KANSAS STRUCK BY A WIND STORM

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VIENNA SCENE NEW DISORDERS

RENEWED RIOTING IS REPORTED FROM AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

Information Reaching Czecho-Slovakian Border Tells of Fresh Clashes In Outlying Districts of City During Which Crowds Attack Policemen—Germany Watching Closely Internal Situation.

PRAGUE, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Bloody street fighting broke out again in the suburbs of Vienna late this afternoon, according to advices received here from the Austrian capital, and two policemen were killed when a mob fired on a truck filled with gendarmes.

All day, while machine guns guarded the strategic points in the city's "defense" and where troops were stationed, files deep, in front of the house of parliament, there had been a lull in the rioting which brought so many casualties Friday night.

While a general strike kept industrial establishments at a standstill it became apparent that Premier Seipel would prevail. But the killing of the policemen was the first of a chain of ominous events. They had been on their way to reinforce a squadron acting to prevent plundering.

Soldiers Refuse to Act.

Then came reports that one Vienna regiment, ordered to put down riots, had refused duty when other regiments threatened to shoot the first soldier attacking comrade workers. There were two battalions of non-socialists ordered to Vienna from Upper Austria.

Immediately following, dispatches reaching Prague indicated that soldiers marching through Ottakring, the workmen's residential section, had been set upon by a hooting mob armed with stones and had attempted to defend themselves with their bayonets. This failing, the dispatches said, they had fired into the crowd, killing twelve and wounding an undetermined number.

BERLIN, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Twelve additional workers were killed in Vienna when fresh rioting broke out at 9:30 o'clock tonight, resulting in the troops firing into the mobs, according to a report from Prague.

A previous report from the same source said the workers had stormed the Vienna arsenal and were pushing out arms to their followers.

Officers Attacked.

BRATISLAVIA, Czecho-Slovakia, July 16—(U. P.)—Renewed rioting

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GRACE RETURNS FOR SECOND TRY

Airman Who Made Attempts to Fly to Mainland Sails Home.

HONOLULU, July 16—(U. P.)—Richard Grace, whose plane was wrecked on Barking Sands when he attempted to take off on a trans-Pacific flight, sailed today for Los Angeles on the liner City of Los Angeles, accompanied by his manager, E. B. Koger.

Arriving in his home city, Grace said he will receive a new plane and will make tests preparatory to entering the James Dole $35,000 flight race to the Hawaiian islands, which starts August 12.

Koger will return to Honolulu on the liner Matsonia, August 9, to welcome Grace, he said.

Heat Deaths In East Now Total 123

NEW YORK, July 16—(U. P.)—A heat wave, which promised to remain unbroken until Monday, its seventh day, had caused 123 deaths on the Atlantic seaboard and bordering states tonight.

From the Great lakes region to the Atlantic ocean, where a slight ocean breeze was the only hope of sweltering millions in the larger cities, deaths were reported.

New York City reported twenty-four dead during the five day period, while nearby towns reported eight more, making the total for the metropolitan area thirty-two. The entire state outside New York City reported eleven other deaths.

The thermometer in New York City reached 87 at 2 p. m., when the weather bureau gave its last reading, but some relief was gained by a thunder shower later in the day.

A tabulation of the death list follows:

New York City 24; New York state, outside the city, 11; New Jersey 19; Pennsylvania 19; Ohio 14; New England 13; Washington 2; Baltimore 4; Detroit 2; West Virginia 5; miscellaneous 10.

MARIE PREVOST AND HER HUBBY WILL SEPARATE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 16—(I. N. S.)—All hopes for a reconciliation between Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan, both film stars, were spiked today when Ivan Parker, their business representative, announced the first step toward the final separation had been taken yesterday when the couple signed a property agreement. By the agreement Miss Prevost will receive their Beverly Hills home. Both of the stars said they would remain friends.

RIVER DRAGGED FOR A MISSING WOMAN

Disappears From Her Home Near Guide Rock Friday Morning.

(Special to The Star.)

GUIDE ROCK, Neb., July 16—The Republican river near here is being dragged for the body of Mrs. R. Humm, old resident of this vicinity, who disappeared from her home Friday morning, Mrs. Humm is the wife of a farmer living three miles north and three miles east of Guide Rock, and is about 60 years old.

It is said she wandered away from home Friday morning, and since she had done so before, nothing was thought of it until she failed to return at night, and this Saturday upon starting the search, a pair of women's stockings was found in the sand on the bank of the Republican river at a point about four miles distant from the Humm home. It is said they are the ones she was wearing at the time she left. Tracks resembling her's were found in the sand, but nothing had been found of the body, if it is in the river, after six hours of dragging this afternoon.

The river is running higher than usual at this time, and the water at the place where the tracks were found, is eight to ten feet deep and running swiftly.

STILL HAGGLING ABOUT CRUISERS AT NAVAL MEET

Conference Again Threatened With Failure—3 Powers Stubborn.

Japan Agrees With Britain on One Issue, But Little Accomplished.

GENEVA, July 16—(U. P.)—Cruiser demands of the British delegation to the three power naval disarmament conference continued today to threaten it with failure.

The American delegation remained firm in insisting that cruiser tonnage not exceed 400,000 tons, while the British group, headed by W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, was equally unwilling to reduce its demands for a higher tonnage.

The Japanese were understood to have projected themselves into the forefront more prominently than heretofore by agreeing with the demand for limiting the guns of small cruisers to six inches. The American group had not departed from its original stand that such craft must be mounted with eight inch guns.

Tonnage Agreement First.

Admiral Baron Saito, head of the Japanese group, and Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador to France, were understood to have come out with a declaration that a tonnage agreement is necessary, however, before the size of cruiser guns can be considered.

Japanese endorsement of the British demand for six inch guns would mark the first approval given a British proposal as far as cruisers are concerned.

MRS. SNOOK IS GIVEN FREEDOM AFTER 5 YEARS

Board Commutes Lincoln Woman Who Stabbed Husband to Death.

TURN EDWARDS OVER TO IOWA

Nebraska Convict Will Be Tried On Old Murder Charge.

Mrs. Willette Snook, convicted and sentenced to a 10-year term in the penitentiary for fatally stabbing her husband, Clarence Snook, with a butcher knife at their living quarters in Lincoln, has been freed by order of the state pardon board after serving 5 years and nearly 3 months in that institution. The sentence was commuted to expire on July 13. Mrs. Snook has gone to live with her father in another state.

The woman was 22 years old when the killing took place. Snook was her third husband. She had been married the first time at the age of 15 to Mervin H. Barrackman and lived with him for a time on a Cherry county ranch. Later she obtained a divorce and the custody of their son. Then she became the wife of Grover Culver at Edgar and they resided at Hastings until he went to war. He never returned and she, believing him dead, espoused Snook. Culver, however, is said to be still alive.

Stabbing Follows Quarrel.

The stabbing of Snook followed a domestic disagreement in which, according to his wife's story, he admitted having been out at night with another woman. He came home drunk, she said, and started the trouble.

At the time her boy, then 7 years old, was living with his mother and stepfather. When she was sent to the penitentiary his own father now

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TO TRY BUSSES ON THREE LINES

Traction Company Authorized to Discontinue Electric Car Service.

Change Made on North Tenth, Beach and South Fourteenth.

For a trial period of ninety days, the Lincoln Traction company has been authorized to discontinue its electric car service on the North Tenth, Capitol Beach, and South Fourteenth street lines, and to substitute motor bus service.

The order issued by the state railway commission Saturday states that if in that time no complaints are filed against the service, the order will become permanent. The change will become effective as soon as permission is granted by the city for the use of the streets involved.

The busses serving West Lincoln will operate from the point where the Burlington tracks cross West O street near the roundhouse and will run east to Tenth street, north on Tenth to New Hampshire, east on New Hampshire to Fourteenth street north on Fourteenth street to Bessey street and returning over the same route.

From May 15 to September 15, the company will run additional busses to take care of the traffic to Capitol Beach. These busses will operate to the gates of the amusement park.

Roundhouse Service.

From September 15 to May 15, the company will provide additional service for the accomodation of employes at the Burlington roundhouse. The cars will be routed west from O street to the entrance of the roundhouse. The company does not feel that it can maintain this service during the summer when it will be necessary to use the extra busses for service to Capitol Beach.

The company did not ask to abandon or remove any of track over the O street and North Tenth street viaducts. It is under contract with the Burlington to maintain its share of the surface viaducts, the commission explained.

The company will also, under the order, continue to keep its tracks over all these lines in condition to enable it to put on electric service at anytime it should become necessary.

The South Fourteenth street busses will operate over the route they are now using, beginning at Eleventh and P streets and going east on P to Thirteenth, south on Thirteenth to J street, east on J street to Fourteenth, south on Fourteenth street to Hudson street, which is one block south of South street. They will operate in conjunction with the Lancaster and State hospital busses, affording ten minute service except during the peak hours when five minute service will be afforded.

Must Serve Depot.

With the discontinuance of the

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U. S. Legation at Vienna Untouched By Fierce Rioting

WASHINGTON, July 16—(I. N. S.)—The American legation in Vienna was untouched by the rioting there, Minister Albert H. Washburn reported to the state department today in a cablegram confirming the news of yesterday's serous disturbances.

Many persons on both sides were wounded and several were reported killed, he said. The police patrolled the streets unaided and fired into the crowds. The situation now, however, appears to be well in hand, Washburn declared.

VANZETTI HAS BEGUN PRISON HUNGER STRIKE

Convicted Murderer Determined to Fast in Penitentiary.

PROTESTS METHODS GOVERNOR FULLER

Dissatisfied With Investigation of His Plea for Clemency.

BOSTON, July 16—(INS)—Bartolemeo Vanzetti, convicted with Nicolai Sacco of murder and central figure in a case which attained international importance, has begun a hunger strike, it was reported here tonight.

Vanzetti, it was said, announced that he was determined to fast in Charlestown state prison as a protest against the methods employed by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, in his investigation of the plea for clemency made by the two radicals.

Claire Says Bert Lytell Jealous of Her Dance Partner

LOS ANGELES, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Bert Lytell's "jealousy and neglect" were described today in suit for divorce filed by Claire Windsor, wife of the motion picture star and herself a featured player in the films.

Returning home one night, Lytell found a party in progress. Miss Windsor's complaint narrates, and, after accusing her of dancing too long with one certain guest he ordered her to return to her mother.

PLAN TO HAVE SMITH REPEAT HAWAII FLIGHT

Second Honolulu Fliers Feted as Ardently as Army Heroes.

If Plane Can Be Salvaged Aviators May Enter Dole Contest.

HONOLULU, T. H., July 16—(I. N. S.)—Acclaimed as heroes, Ernest Smith and Emory Bronte, the first civilians to successfully fly from California to Hawaii, tonight faced a round of entertainment befitting their achievement.

As guests of the army air service and the chamber of commerce, Smith and Bronte will be feted over the weekend quite as extensively as were Lieuts. Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, the army fliers who a little more than two weeks ago made the first air flight between the mainland and the islands.

Smith was sad tonight because he will not be able to carry out his

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Band Concert at Antelope Tonight

The following concert will be played at 7:30 Sunday evening at the Antelope park bandstand by the Elks band under the direction of Dr. A. E. Wood:

March—National Emblems ..... E. E. Bagley
Overture—Marche ..... Fr. V. Blosep
Waltz—Les Sirens ..... E. Waldteufel
Three Dances from Henry VII ..... Edw. German
1. Morris Dance.
2. Shepherds Dance.
3. Torch Dance.
Selection from Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore" ..... Safranek
March—Chimes of Liberty ..... Goldman
Intermission.
Mach—Trumpeter's Carnival ..... Losey
Overture—Zampa ..... F. Herold
Ballet—Music from Faust ..... Gounod
Seven parts.
Evolution of Dixie ..... Lake
March—Washington Post ..... Sousa
Star Spangled Banner.

LENGEL GUILTY CANTON MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Convicted in Slaying of Don Mellett, Ohio Publisher.

VICTIM KILLED ONE YEAR AGO

Verdict Recommends Mercy for Former Chief of Police.

CANTON, O., July 16—(I. N. S.)—A jury of seven women and five men found S. A. Lengel, former Canton police chief, guilty of first degree murder, with mercy recommended, today, just one year after the death of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher.

Lengel's wife and their daughter were at Lengel's side when the verdict was read. Both took the outcome bravely for a moment, then

S. A. LENGEL.

both broke down and cried over Lengel's shoulder for several minutes. The daughter cried: "Daddy, daddy; you didn't do it!"

Lengel was taken by surprise. On haring the verdict he arose and gasped: "What!" to his family. Lengel upon leaving the courtroom walked slowly toward the jail, pausing in front of Judge Frank Clevenger.

"Before God, I didn't do it," he cried. "Before God, I am innocent," he said, looking the judge squarely in the eye. "There is no justice," he concluded.

A Zion City Blind Man Is Ordered Out

CHICAGO, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Banished from the religious colony of Zion City, Ill., was the penalty inflicted today upon a blind man for having disobeyed an edict of Wilbur Glenn Volvia, overseer, in attending a revival meeting conducted last Monday by Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist.

Joseph Danks, 60, and blind, was ordered removed from a hotel of the religious city by Volvia, it was learned. In a sermon before his congregation, the zealot threatened similar treatment to others if they disobeyed his dictates.

Danks found temporary shelter in the home of an "independent" resident of the city.

ROBERT LUEDTKE, LINCOLN RESIDENT 55 YEARS, IS DEAD

Robert A. A. Luedtke, sr., 59, for fifty-five years a resident of Lincoln and for more than twenty years owner and manager of the Capital City Boiler Works, died at 2:40 Saturday afternoon at his home, 103 West G street. Mr. Luedtke had been in business for himself for more than thirty-five years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine; five daughters, Mrs. H. P. Litch, Mrs. Herman Nanke, Mrs. Clatie Ryan and Mrs. George Jacobs, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. George Seigfreid of Traer, Kas.; two sons, Robert, jr., and Clarence of Lincoln; his father, William Leudtke of Belgrade, Neb.; four brothers, Gus of Belgrade, George of Lincoln, Emil of Fairmont, Minn., and William of Malcolm; and two sisters, Mrs. Ortger of Iowa and Mrs. Alvina Brandt of Lincoln.

Mr. Luedtke came to the United States from Germany, where he was born in 1867.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the home, 103 West G street, and at 2:30 at the church at Sixath and D streets in charge of Rev. M. D. D. Koolen. The body will be held at Umberger's until Monday afternoon.

Chicken Thieves Take Owner in Nightshirt 4 Miles From Home

AURORA, Ill., July 16—(U. P.)—G. B. Smith, poultry raiser, heard a commotion in his chicken house and went out to investigate, dressed only in a nightshirt.

Chicken thieves were at work and forced Smith, by revolver, to climb aboard their motor car.

They drove Smith four miles up the road and then forced him from the car with the statement:

"Now, hurry home and see how many chickens we have stolen. Make it snappy or we'll take your nightshirt, too."

'LACKS TIME' TO FLAY PRESIDENT

Bulow Fails to Deliver Fiery Speech Given Newspapers.

Coolidge and Party Inspect Ardmore Experimental Station.

ARDMORE, S. D., July 16—(I. N. S.)—William J. Bulow, democratic governor of South Dakota, came to the Tri-State Farmers' picnic here today with a prepared speech in his pocket lambskinning the republican party and pleading with the farmers to organize in the same manner as the American Federation of Labor, "so their voice would be heard and respected" on the question of agricultural relief.

The speech had been in the hands of the newspapers for three days. President Coolidge was the honored guest at the picnic. The spectacle of a state governor standing on the same platform and calling the executive and his administration to task for failure to help the farmers promised to be "good copy." And to make it better, Senator Norbeck, republican of South Dakota, had heard of the contents of the governor's speech and was on hand to answer it and defend Mr. Coolidge.

Governor Bulow made a speech,

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BLAKE MARRIES HELEN CALHOUN

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 16—(I. N. S.)—Francis Hayes Blake, son of Dr. Joseph Blake, New York city surgeon, and husband of the former Mrs. Clarence Mackay, was married to Miss Helen Marguerite Calhoun in Watertown, June 27, it was learned today.

The marriage was kept secret until a reporter stumbled upon the names on a license application.

TWO SOUGHT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Harvest Hand Hurt When Lincoln Boys Drive Into Ditch.

The authorities at Greenwood were seeking two Lincoln youths for reckless driving Saturday night following an automobile accident five miles east of that place.

Vern Geldman, a harvest hand, suffered lacerations about the side and leg in this accident and was treated at Greenwood by Dr. W. H. McPaddon.

Geldman and two companions were walking from Lincoln to Omaha and secured a ride from two youths driving a Ford touring car with a Lancaster license according to the story told to W. E. Newkirk, justice of the peace at Greenwood. When the trio of harvest hands found that the driver of the car and his companion were drinking "canned heat" and driving recklessly they tried to leave the car but were prevented by the driver.

Five miles east of Greenwood the car was driven in the ditch and Geldman cut when he was thrown into a barb wire fence. Geldman and his two companions returned to Greenwood for medical attention and reported the accident to the authorities. By the time the Greenwood justice of peace arrived the Lancaster county youths had succeeded in getting their car out of the ditch.

Woman Unconscious For 105 Days Able To Obey Commands

LOS ANGELES, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Clara Drummond, the 21-year-old "sleeping beauty," who has been unconscious for 105 days, now follows simple commands, Dr. W. J. Peacock reported today. "Close your eyes!" and "stop crying!" bring the desired response, according to the attending chiropractor.

SEVERAL PERSONS REPORTED KILLED AND MANY HURT

Four Lives Believed to Have Been Claimed at Shawnee and Four at Lebo, While Scores Are Reported Injured and Houses Demolished—Details Await Restoration of Severed Communication Lines.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16—(U. P.)—Striking at several places over a wide area, high winds tonight left destruction in a half dozen communities.

The winds were felt here, in southern Missouri, eastern Kansas, and central Kansas, with a death toll variously estimated at from seven to ten.

Estimates of injured ran to 150 shortly before midnight.

Four were reported killed near Shawnee, Kas., and four more at Lebo, near Emporia, Kas. One death occurred in Kansas City.

Fifty were injured in Shawnee, a score in Lebo and a dozen or more here. Other injuries were reported from several small towns near here.

Reports later tonight gave added details of the destruction at Lebo. Four were reported dead there, and reports said the town was all but totally destroyed.

Lydon Untouched.

Coffey and Osage counties in central Kansas felt the storm which hit above and below Lydon, leaving that town untouched.

The known dead:

Donald Hite, 12.

Mrs. Mattie Jane Butts, 68, grandmother of the Hite boy.

Romeo Scott, 42.

Carl Amsoms, 60.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones and son, Kneneth, reported killed near Lebo.

Lloyd Davis, farmer near Lebo.

Communication Cut Off.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16—(U. P.)—Accompanied by a dazzling display of lightning, high winds swept suburban sections of Kansas City late today, inflicting a heavy toll in property damage. Three persons were reported dead at Shawnee, Kas., near here.

The wind at Shawnee demolished a score or more houses and buildings, reports said, and nearly fifty persons were reported injured. Communication to the small community had not been established, and it was not possible to obtain accurate information.

Interurban service to Shawnee was totally disrupted, while highways were strewn with debris, delaying motor traffic. The small town

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THE WEATHER.

NEBRASKA: Fair Sunday; Monday unsettled with probably showers not much change in temperature.

For the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains: Occasional periods of precipitation throughout the week, chiefly about Monday or Tuesday and again Thursday or Friday; variable temperature.

MAN SHOOTS SELF AND A DIVORCEE

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 16—(I. N. S.)—Furious because she would not marry him, Edward Doyle, 40, shoe factory foreman, shot and killed Mrs. Genevieve Bauliere, 49, divorcee, today while she was in the yard of her home here and then turned the gun on himself with fatal results.

NEBRASKA CITY MAN A HUNDRED

Huberle Celebrates Centennial Anniversary On Saturday.

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 16—Joseph Huberle, for 61 years a resident of Otoe county, celebrated his 100th birthday today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Stahlhut, two miles south of this city. He was born in Germany and came to America when 20 years of age, locating in Wisconsin until 1866, when he came here and for a number of years was engaged in the shoemaking business. He later operated a small dairy and then engaged in farming. After the death of his wife, more than 30 years ago he came to the city and served as the county jailer during the time his son, the late Joseph Huberle, was sheriff. For the past 30 years he has made his home with his daughter.

Two years ago he fell down the cellar stairs at his daughter's home, since which time he has been confined to his bed most of the time. He is one of the best known pioneers of the community and many old friends called on him Saturday.

SAPIRO AND FORD SETTLE DISPUTE OUTSIDE COURTS

Agreement Reached Saturday "Satisfactory to All Parties."

Dearborn Independent to Retract Statements Against Sapiro.

DETROIT, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Henry Ford, "America's first billionaire," and Aaron Sapiro, organizer of co-operative marketing associations, were at peace tonight.

Litigation involving the automobile magnate and the so-called wheat king ended "satisfactorily to all parties" Saturday afternoon when counsel for Sapiro and Ford signed an out-of-court settlement terminating Sapiro's $1,000,000 libel suit against Ford.

Settlement of the action ends one of the costliest suits in the history of American court, as well as one of great bitterness and worldwide interest.

The financial terms, if any, of the settlement between Ford and the Chicago attorney, who sued the billionaire motor magnate for libel because of attacks on him and his co-operative marketing system made in Ford's Dearborn Independent, were not revealed.

The articles complained of appeared in 1924 and 1925. Henry

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LAWYER'S WIDOW SLAYS A WOMAN

Shooting Comes After Long Quarrel Over Legal Papers.

NEW YORK, July 16—(INS)—Climaxing a year and a half quarrel over legal papers, Mrs. Catherine Barrett, 42, widow of the late Anthony J. Barrett, today shot and killed Mrs. Margaret Moore, 47, in the elevator of the apartment where they both lived, according to police.

Mrs. Moore died almost instantly from a bullet through her heart.

"Yes, I killed her. She annoyed me," Mrs. Barrett told detectives, according to the officers when placed under arrest. She then related a story of differences with the woman based on legal work done for Mrs. Moore by her late husband.

Italy Warns Austria; May Use Troops

INNESBRUCK, Austria, July 16—(I. N. S.)—The Italian military authorities in the Brenner district have notified the Austrian railroad trade unions that unless the strikers allow Italian through trains to pass through Austria without molestation by tonight, Italian troops will occupy the trains and run them through to Germany, it was reported here tonight.

A thousand Italian troops were reported concentrated in the vicinity of Brenner "for maneuvers."

While Austrian authorities have been aware of the grave concern with which foreign chancellaries have viewed the Vienna upheavals, the reported ultimatum to the railway workers was the first direct hint of foreign intervention in the situation.

Officials here declined to comment on the possible results of such an international action as that threatened by the Italian military authorities. No peace time precedent for such action as the military of one country forcibly running trains through another country to a

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VIENNA SCENE NEW DISORDERS

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was reported from Vienna late today.

Information reaching the Czecho-Slovakian border said clashes had occurred in the outlying districts of the Austrian capital at 5 p. m.

Crowds were said to have attacked policemen, who fired, wounding several persons and killing one woman.

Fresh Disorders.

BERLIN, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Fresh disorders broke out in Vienna tonight, according to reports received here by the Czechich Press agency from Budapest. The unconfirmed reports stated that the workers and socialists had stormed the Vienna arsenal and were distributing arms among their followers.

Germany Watches Closely.

BERLIN, July 16—(U. P.)—Germany watched closely the internal situation in Austria today and dispatched two representatives to the Austrian capital.

Count Lerchenfeld, German minister to Austria, was forced to cut short a vacation and travel by airplane from Munich to investigate a report that rebels had seized the Aspern aerodrome and forbidden any planes to take off.

Colonel Heimannsburg, commander of the Prussian defensive police, felw to Vienna at noon. No explanation for the colonel's hasty trip.

Count Lerchenfield found difficulty in obtaining passage for Vienna because the Lufthansa, airplane passenger line, informed him that service to Vienna was suspended.

But the minister assumed responsibility and the flight began. He was ordered by his government to demand that any German planes held at the Aspern aerodrome be released.

The local press reported that Dr. Ignaz Seipel, Austrian premier, had been asked by the socialists to resign.

Refuses To Resign.

The Evening Tageblatt said Seipel issued a statement refusing to resign. It was believed, nevertheless, that by using a rigid general strike as a weapon the socialists would be abel to win a place in the cabinet.

Advices from Bratislava said no Austria-bound trains save those carrying perishable freight were permitted past the border.

Although Vienna was quiet today, mass demonstrations have been ordered for tomorrow and police and the military were equiping for any emergency.

Further Bratislava dispatches said an American and English tourists who had been staying at the Viennese hotels only two or three blocks from yesterday's rioting were fleeing over the border, although many foreigners remained.

Budapest reports published here said an Englishman of unknown identity was one of those killed.

Misunderstood Command.

Not understanding German, he misunderstood a police command and was shot when it appeared he refused to comply with orders, the report said.

Another unconfirmed Budapest dispatch said late this afternoon that a mob stormed an arsenal and seized a supply of arms. That appeared a fabrication when no substantiation was forthcoming from other sources.

From usually well informed sources the United Press correspondent here assumed that the situation in Vienna is one in which events that in the beginning were only spontaneous outbursts have now become of immediate political significance.

The socialists, through a proclamation of a general strike of the railway and postal service and a twenty-four hour protest strike of all workers, have taken control and thus were believed to be in a position to wrest concessions from the present cabinet, above all, participation by socialists in the government.

Isolated for Hours.

LONDON, July 16—(U. P.)—Vienna, troublous center of internal political dissension, for hours today was so nearly isolated from the rest of the world as it is possible for a prominent European capital to be in these days of instant communication and rapid transportation.

Although dispatches filtering across the Austrian border said that the riots of yesterday had ceased and the nation was comparatively calm, a ten hour period elapsed today when the United Press was without direct word from its Vienna correspondent, although he managed to send his dispatches by crossing the Czecho-Slovakian border.

But a myriad of reports, mostly unconfirmed, which appeared in the continental press showed that a strained situation had resulted from the socialist disorders and that other nations were concerned in Austria's civil strife.

Protest Against Acquittal.

The rioting had its origin in bad feeling engendered between socialists and their opponents during the war, and its expression in a demonstration against the acquittal of three fascists, accused of killing two socialists and wounding five thers.

Vienna is under a socialist municipal government while premier Seipel heads a clerical regime.

Probably one factor in preventing a civil war is the possibility of outside interference. Various reports have said that Italy, Hungary and other nations offered aid in establishing order and met with indignant insults. Unconfirmed rumors are flying fast.

It was even reported today that Italy had sent an ultimatum to Austria that unless Italian trains were permitted to pass through Austria tonight, force would be used to compel such passage.

An official telegram announcing that order had been restored in Vienna and that all possible precautions were being taken to prevent a repition of disturbances was received at the Austrian ministry here.

To Restore Service.

INNSBRUCK, Austrian Tyrol, July 16—(U. P.)—It was reported authoritatively here today that train service, suspended by a socialist strike order, would resume functioning Sunday morning.

Meantime freight trains between Kufstein and the Italian frontier were running.

Claim But Twelve Killed.

BERLIN, July 16—(U. P.)—The official Austrian wireless today broadcast from Geneva a statement which said only twelve persons were killed and 119 were wounded in Friday's riots in Vienna. Troops and police were said to be in absolute control.

WARNING BY ITALY; MAY USE TROOPS

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destination in a third country could be recalled.

Term Strike Criminal.

The Tyrolese government, however, frankly admitted tha possibility of foreign intervention in case the general strike is prolonged. In an official proclamation which bristled with defiance of the Viennese socialists, the Tyrolese government declared the general strike was "criminal and ruinous.

The proclamation declared the general strike laid the country open to the danger of foreign intervention, while it also lost to the Tyrol thousands of dollars of tourists' money. It declared that thousands of foreigners who had been vacationing in the Tyrol were hurriedly quitting the country because of the Vienna disturbances. It urged the population to continue work and pledged the government to use its every power to protect workers who remained at their tasks.

SAPIRO AND FORD SETTLE DISPUTE OUTSIDE COURTS

(Continued from Page One.)

Ford, in his recent apology to the Jewish race, said he had never had specific personal knowledge of the error and injustice in the attacks made on Jewry by his weekly.

To Print Explanation.

The Independent is to publish this fact, with the addition "that the subject matter of the articles complained of was accepted by the editors of the paper at its face value."

Clifford B. Longley, general counsel of the Ford Motor Co., and Earl J. Davis, former United States district attorney, who participated in the negotiations with Jewish leaders leading to Ford's apology to the race as a whole, signed the settlement pact. William Henry Gallagher, Sapiro's counsel, signed for him. His client is in Chicago, where he issued a statement expressing satisfaction with the settlement.

Gallagher said: "I am very glad it is all over and that matters came out as they have."

The Dearborn Independent's apology and Gallagher's statement issued upon behalf of Ford, follows, in part:

Inaccuracies Found.

"The articles complained of by Mr. Sapiro dealt with the so-called Sapiro plan of co-operative marketing and the relations of Mr. Sapiro with the associations organized on this plan. It has since been found that inaccuracies of fact were present in the articles and that erroneous conclusions were drawn from these inaccuracies by the writer. As a result of this, Mr. Sapiro may have been injured and reflection cast upon him unjustly. Such statements as may have reflected upon Mr. Sapiro's honor or integrity, impugned his motives or challenged the propriety of his personal or professional actions, are withdrawn. Likewise, the charge that there was a Jewish ring which sought to exploit the American farmer through co-operative associations is withdrawn.

"If the development of co-operative marketing has suffered by reason of the publication of these articles, then we sincerely regret it. We recognize co-operative marketing holds promise of substantial relief to the farmer and the grower."

Sapiro Satisfied.

CHICAGO, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Refusing to confirm or deny that the basis of settlement of the $1,000,000 libel suit directed against Henry Ford was a sum of money, Aaron Sapiro, Chicago attorney, tonight here expressed entire satisfaction with the agreement which was made out of court.

The suit was based upon articles which appeared in the Dearborn Independent.

"I am more than satisfied with the outcome of negotiations. Three angles were involved in our controversy—grain marketing, the Jewish race, and the personal attack. I am fully satisfied with Mr. Ford's promised retraction soon to appear in The Independent and with the settlement.

"Mr. Ford is one of the greatest men in America today. By his attitude in issuing a retraction he has proved himself to be even greater than before.

"I am sure his attitude has done more to abolish racial prejudices in this country than any other current act."

Ford Made Initial Move.

Sapiro said the initial move toward effecting a settlement came from Mr. Ford's representatives and not himself. Sapiro was in constant communication with his attorney, William Henry Gallagher, who arranged the agreement in Detroit.

The Chicago lawyer intimated that a statement including a few details of the settlement would be forthcoming.

"The financial part of the settlement is of secondary consideration," Sapiro continued. "It is the principle of Mr. Ford's actions, rather than his agreement, I consider it a victory for grain marketing and the Jewish race. Of course, the attack upon myself was retracted, too."

'LACKS TIME' TO FLAY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One.)

as scheduled, but it was far different from his prepared one. No mention at all was made of the need of a big organization of farmers a la the A. F. of L.

Touches on Tariff.

In one sentence he touched on the tariff, but in a rather joking way. The biting phrases of his original speech declaring the tariff to be merely a medium for artificial price fixing on articles the farmer has to buy were left out entirely.

For the rest Bulow contented himself with a number of jokes and a ten-minute eulogy of South Dakota. Norbeck followed with a perfunctory speech of welcome.

Afterward, the governor told the newspaper men he "didn't have time" to get around to those portions of his prepared speech dealing with farm relief, but that he "stood for them."

With Bulow's attack undelivered, President Coolidge had a rather uneventful day. He and Mrs. Coolidge arrived at Ardmore at noon aboard a special train and were at once conducted to the federal dry farming experiment station, where lunch was served. Then followed a program which included a song and banjo number, a boys' band, singing by a Sunday school class and speeches by Bulow, Norbeck and Senator McMaster.

At its conclusion, the president was taken on a brief inspection trip around the experimental farm and the return journey to the state game lodge was started.

MRS. SNOOK IS GIVEN FREEDOM AFTER 5 YEARS

(Continued from Page One.)

living in Seattle, took him there. A year ago the lad was drowned. Mrs. Snook gave birth to another child after her conviction, but it lived only 4 days.

Barrackman, the first husband, wrote to the pardon board from Seattle in behalf of Mrs. Snook, declaring he still felt an interest in his former wife and desired to help her. He said the boy had told him Snook abused the woman at different times.

Three members of the jury, living in Lincoln, who found Mrs. Snook guilty of second degree murder, signed a recommendation to the board of pardons urging her release at this time.

Sends Edwards to Iowa.

In order that Iowa authorities might take charge of James Edwards for the purpose of having him tried for murder committed at Tampa City, in that state, the board has cancelled the remainder of his 6-year term in the prison here for burglary in Boone county. He was sentenced on the Nebraska charge last February 9. State Sheriff Condit asked the board in an official letter to turn him over to the state of Iowa, in return for similar action by officers there in a case where a man held by them was wanted for a serious crime in Nebraska.

The murder charge pending against Edwards dates back to 1913, and authorities in Iowa were anxious to get him into their custody without delay so that he might be tried before available witnesses died or moved away.

Rail Obstructers Go Out.

Two colored youths, Cecil Fleming and Vernon Clark, are paroled after serving the minimum time on their sentences of 3 to 10 years each for placing an obstruction on a railroad track in Kearney county, west of Minden. They put an emergency rail acros tshe track in front of a Burlington train, which ran over it but was not derailed. The pair said they did this thinking the engineer would stop and they could then climb aboard for a free ride.

The following decisions were announced Saturday by the pardon board:

Penitentiary.

Paroles Granted: John Thaxton, Hall, forgery, 1-5.

Ray Sawyer, Pierce, auto thfet, 1-10.

Ed Garner, Thurston, larceny, 1-7.

Mary Crouch, Kearney, forgery 1-2.

Cecil Fleming, Kearney, obstructing railroad, 3-10.

Vernon Clark, Kearney, obstructrailroad, 3-10.

Jack Tarr, Antelope robbery, 10 years.

George Rice, Lancaster, escaping custody, 1-10.

Joe Denny, Douglas, breaking and entering 7-10.

Shelton Poindexter, Sioux, Grand Larceny, 1-7.

Commutations Granted:

James Edwards, Boone, burglary, 6 years. (Commuted on condition that he be turned over to Iowa for prosecution of murder charge.)

Willette Snook, Lancaster, murder second degree, 10 years.(Commuted to expire July 13, 1927.)

Paroles Denied:

Jack Burk, Furnas, grand larceny, 1-10.

Wm. E. Harris, Douglas, breaking and entering 1-10.

Horace Epperson, Otoe, auto theft, 2-10.

Thomas Roskey, Otoe, auto theft, 2-10.

Reformatory.

Paroles Granted:

Joseph Sheppard, Douglas, grand larceny 1-2.

Charles Lucas, Douglas, robbery, 1-3.

Commutations granted:

Robert Rivers, Kearney, auto stealing 1-5.

Paroles Denied:

Frank Marfisi, Douglas, larceny from person, 1-2.

Poindexter decision was on deferred action of last December.

Snook decision was on deferred action of last March.

PLAN TO HAVE SMITH REPEAT HAWAII FLIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

cherished ambition to fly back to the United States in the airship which brought him here. He had set his heart upon accomplishing this feat, but the "City of Oakland," the silver monoplane in which he and Bronte landed on grim Molokai, is too badly damaged to be repaired.

Plane to Be Examined.

On cabled instructions from his backers, the plane will be examined to determine whether it can ever be flown again. If so, it will be taken to the United States for repairs. If not, its engine probably will go back on the same boat that carries Smith and Bronte to San Francisco.

The fliers rested today. Despite their weariness after being brought to Honolulu last night from Molokai in army planes, the fliers did not sleep until late.

The fliers will be guests of Captain Lowell of the army. They had not decided just how long they will remain in the islands.

"We are so well satisfied with the fine treatment accorded us that we may rest here a while," they said.

But in San Francisco, Anthony Parente, financial backer of the flight, announced he hoped to enter Smith in the Dole flight in the City of Oakland if the plane can be returned to the United States and rebuilt in time for the aerial derby starting August 12. This may hasten the homeward trip of the fliers.

They received many cables of congratulations today.

Denies Deliberate Wrecking.

HONOLULU, July 16—(U. P.)—News dispatches to the effect he had purposely wrecked his monoplane in the Kaiwe pushes of Molokai island constituted an "unwarranted falsehood," Ernest Smith declared today to the United Press.

"Any reporter who said I purposely tried to smash my plane in landing on Molokai is guilty of an unwarranted falsehood," he said.

"I want to thank the United Press for the fair and accurate handling of the story of my trip."

Smith, pilot of the gray winged "City of Oakland," crashed with his navigator, Emory Bronte, into a Kiawe bush on the edge of Molokai yesterday, successfully euding the first civilian trans-Pacific flight.

Bronte, the navigator, was particularly anxious to have it understood that he and Smith did right in sending out the S. O. S. signals at the time they did. They fully believed at the time, Bronte pointed out, that they were about to crash.

We didn't go against the ethics of the sea when we sent out an S. O. S." Bronte told the United Press. "We thought we were going down. Smith pumped gas by hand for two hours before the plane finally rose and we knew we could continue.

Convinced of Danger.

"We certainly would not have sent those signals if we hadn't been in danger.

"We were prepared to take our chances in the sea. The radio was working imperfectly. We knew we would have to get out a report of our position or we were lost.

"It was a question of landing the plane against a Kiawe tree or in the mudhole," Bronte said about landing. "We could not clear the kiawe forest. We knew the mudhole might hold death. Smith had to make his decision fast, and he took to the bush.

"We never guessed when we sent those signals that we would ever make land. The motor was not working right and we were afraid we were out of gas. We wanted to keep going as long as possible, but it looked as though there wasn't a chance. Smith worked with his gas pump, while I tried to fix the attenae. It was really a surprise when Smith got his motor working again and the plane rose.

"After that the radio would not work and we could not report our recovery. We hurried to a radio station as soon as we could to report so that ships answering our calls for help might give up their search."

Smith and Bronte went to Wheeler Field today to spend the weekend as guests of the army air service. Previously they called on Gov. Wallace R. Farrington.

TO TRY BUSSES ON THREE LINES

(Continued From Page One.)

electric car service, however, the commission has ordered the Traction company to operate electric car to serve the Burlington station. This car will run from the Burlington station east on P street to Ninth street, south on Thirteenth street to the Cornhusker and Lindell hotels. It will turn around there and return to the Burlington station via the government square loop. This car will operate so as to meet all trains between the hours of 7:20 a. m. and 9 p. m. and will form a connecting link between the Burlington station and all other buss and electric lines serving all parts of the city. It is also provided in the order that when trains are late the car shall wait for them.

It is estimated that the company will save approximately $4,000 a year by dispensing with the electric cars and substituting motor busses. It was testified by the company at the hearing that it has been costing the company $1.83 an hour to operate the North Tenth street car line, while the revenue received amounted to eighty-eight cents an hour. The evidence also showed that the Capitol Beach line has been operated at a loss of $1,980 a year. Busses can be operated, it is said, at approximately five cents per car mile less than can the electric cars.

The company also told the commission that if it continues to use electric cars on the Capitol Beach line it will be put to an expense of between $2,500 and $3,000 for the repair of the Salt Creek bridge.

In a separate order the commission authorizes the traction company to route its Lancaster busses directly south on Fourteenth street, instead of turning west on South street to Thirteenth and going south on Thirteenth to High street.

Thirteenth street was formerly unpaved and was served by electric cars until the tracks were abandoned. The completion of the pavement recently permits the operation of busses and restores to the residents along this street the service they formerly had.

Council Members Surprised.

Although members of the city council were surprised at the order defining the "hotel loop" they believed after considering the proposal, that it will be an improvement over a bus service. Mayor Hedge seemed to express the sentiment of those who voiced an opinion when he said:

"The proposal of the railway commission at first thought seems to be a good one. I believe the council will be willing to grant such a change."

The plan to operate busses to the depot was considered by the council under the regime of former Mayor Zehrung and at that time did not consider the move a good one. The opinion then was the same as that given by Mayor Hedge last night as the probable reason of the railway commission in declining to sanction the substitution.

To permit the operation of busses to the Burlington station would probably make congestion there worse than it is now he said. Strangers who come to the city and stop at the hotels almost invariably take a taxi and they would continue the practice with busses operating to the station. People who live here, however, will continue to ride on the street cars, transferring when they arrive up town. If the busses were operating they would ride in them and transfer.

According to the mayor the only factor with which the council is concerned is whether the changes will provide a service equal to or better than that now maintained.

A verbatim application to that which the railway commission considered Saturday was filed recently with the council and the commissioners have been studying it preparatory to taking action. Some of them have even driven over the proposed bus routings. What conclusion had been reached, however, could not be learned Saturday, but it was learned that they were favorably inclined to granting the Traction company's request.

No protest against the proposed changes had been filed with the council when the city hall closed Saturday noon.

WILBUR WARNS OCEAN FLIERS IN SENDING S. O. S.

WASHINGTON, July 16—(I. N. S.)—A warning to all airplanes ships not to send out SOS calls unless they are indistress and need immediate help was issued today by Secretary of Navy Wilbur.

Wilbur said that Smith and Bronte, the Pacific fliers, should have been more careful in dispatching radio distress calls when they feared they would be forced to land in the water because of a shortage of fuel. Ships left their course to go to the fliers' aid upon receiving the signals. Smith and Bronte finally made land. The ships lost several hours.

The navy, upon being advised that the fliers were in trouble, sent orders for all naval craft in the vicinity to render assistance.

Wilbur's comments were made in an informal conference with newspapermen.

VIDORS EXPECT STORK.

LOS ANGELES, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Eleanor Boardman, motion picture star, is an expectant mother, her friends confided today. Miss Boardman married King Vidor, the director, last fall.

KANSAS CITY HIT BY WIND STORM

(Continued from Page One.)

was apparently the most seriously affected by the wind, early reports indicated. Other sections reported minor damage.

One mas was killed here when two automobiles were blown together on a boulevard. The wind did considerable damage to a half dozen houses in the south central portion of the city.

Three persons reported were killed in Lebo, Kas., near Emporia, but the report was without confirmation.

Many Homes Wrecked.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16—(I. N. S.)—A tornado sweeping over a portion of Kansas City and out into eastern Kansas late today left in its wake a toll of two unknown dead, two others reported dead, forty injured and more than 100 homes and buildings wrecked.

The twister descended first in the northeast part of the city, then shifted south and west into Kansas, to South Park, Kas., a small town five miles west of Kansas City.

Donald Hite, jr., 12, South Park, died in an ambulance as he was being taken to a hospital. Three brothers, his mother and father were among the injured.

Mrs. Mattie Butts, grandmother of the dead boy, was killed.

Report Three Lebo Deaths.

KANSAS CITY, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Three persons are reported killed and much damage was wrought by a tornado at Lebo, Kan., about ninety miles southwest of here, late today.

Panic At Coney Island.

NEW YORK, July 16—(U. P.)—Six persons were killed, a near panic at Coney Island forced a hurried call for police reserves, and traffic in various parts of the New York City area was stalled on account of a terrific lightning and rain storm, which ended a heat period of a week's duration.

Three persons were killed by lightning, while two others lost their lives in a grade crossing accident when a driver of a sedan became blinded by the electrical display in the city.

Another was killed while swimming during the storm in the Hudson river.

Lightning struck the "Pit" one of the largest concessions at Coney Island, burning two persons. The thousands enjoying a week end holiday on the board walk at the big amusement park, were thrown into a panic when the storm came on and police reserves were sent from nearby stations as the panic stricken crowds broke past ticket takers and sought shelter in all manner of concessions.

Telephone poles in various sections of Manhattan were hit by lightning. Traffic on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and the subways running to Sea Beach and other resorts was interrupted when torrents of water poured over the tracks.

BUSHMAN MUST PAY.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 16—(I. N. S.)—Francis X. Bushman, actor, was under court order today to return $2,062 to Susane Deveyod of the Comedie Francaise, Paris, following a judgment handed down against Bushman yesterday. The money represents an unreturned portion of a sum sent to Bushman as an advance on expenses to make a trip to France to work in a film there. Bushman never made the trip, it was alleged.

SELLS HIS WHEAT.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 16—John Joekel has threshed his wheat crop on his farm near Crab Orchard. The yield was 25 bushels to the acre and the grain tested 60 pounds to the bushels. Mr. Joekel has sold 300 bushels in Crab Orchard at $1.25 a bushels.

MARRY AT BEATRICE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 16—A marriage license was issued to Harold Albert Hammond, 21, Chicago, and Charlotte Holmes, 20, Lincoln. The couple were married by County Judge F. W. Messmore.

MRS. INCE FILES SUIT.

LOS ANGELES, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Charging physical cruelty, Mrs. Elna Ince had on file today a complaint to the divorce action of John Ince, film producer.

Crouch After Record

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 16—(INS)—Victor H. Crouch of Louisville, Ky., flag pole sitter extraordinary, who was completing today his fifteenth day atop a theater building flag pole here, said he intends to remain in his lofty perch until 7 o'clock Monday morning to break all known records in the country for occupants of flag pole seats.

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1500 3-Piece Wool Suits

from our spring stock, offered for quick sale in five big full groupings—

The greatest sweeping Clearance we have every held is on! We challenge you to invest your money better—more profitably than in this startling event. Scores of Suits, including every desirable style, every reliable fabric and every dependable workmanship, make this a wonderful value-giving occasion — at the reduced prices. While stocks are plentiful bear in mind that an early visit is important for the very best selections.

Suits Up to $30 **$16** | *Suits to $35* **$24** | *Suits to $40* **$29**

Suits to $50 **$34** | *Suits to $60* **$39**

These five groups make up our stock of men's Suits, including models that will be worn today and next fall; fabrics that will be in good taste next month. Quality prices. So take advantage of this situation and you will be well repaid by doing so.

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ELI SHIRE, PRES.

STOCK PRICES SHOW A GAIN

Call Money Remains at 4 Per Cent, Being Bullish Factor.

Business Reviews Issued During Week Are Optimistic.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Higher prices prevailed in the stock market this week, although moderate declines were effected in some stocks on profit taking today. These declines were largely in securities that earlier in the week had attained high marks.

Baldwin Locomotive, which on Friday moved up 7¼ to 249⅛, a new high record level for all time, eased off to 246½ on close today.

This week a number of stocks, which previously had been unresponsive to bullish tendencies, advanced in a rather unexpected manner. Allied Chemical, for instance, recorded a new high and new tops were also established by Timken Roller Bearing and Industrial Alcohol. U. S. Steel, which has been an active stock right along, attained a mark of 126⅝.

Call money remained at 4 per cent all week, being one of the market's bullish factors. Another strengthening factor was the reduction of $67,000,000 in brokers' loans.

Bond Prices Firm.

There was increased activity in most classes of bonds during the week and prices were firmer generally. An exception, however, was Austrian bonds, which declined today on reports from Vienna of rioting and bloodshed.

The cotton market showed strength. On Friday new crop positions were bid up to the highest of the season on the cotton exchange.

Business reviews issued today by Dun and Bradstreet were optimistic. Dun found that business is displaying vigor, considering the season, and Bradstreet reports retail trade stimulated and wholesale trade firmer.

Dun's said the extreme heat in the east and in most other sections caused a further letdown in some manufacturing activities, but reckened the consumption of summer merchandise and reduced such stocks. Also, that purchases arising from the vacation period have gained momentum.

Retail Trade Improves.

Bradstreet reported that a rather cheerful tone is in evidence at large primary centers in cotton fabrics and that cotton manufacturing also stands out prominently among the factory industries in activity displayed. June retail trade was an improvement over that of May and, the review added, July seems to have accelerated final distribution.

The department of commerce issued a statement showing an exact balance between exports and imports an dthe census bureau made public a cotton consumption statement showing the highest figures of record for June in the bureau's history and a gain of approximately 30,000 bales over the May consumption.

Measured by check payments, the dollar volume of trade for the week ended July 9 was greater than in the preceding week, on the corresponding week a year ago, according to today's weekly statement of the department of commerce.

Grains End Week Lower.

CHICAGO, July 16—(I. N. S.)—All grains ended the week lower than a week ago. Wheat was down 4@4¼ c, corn ¼c and oats 2½c.

Reports of black rust from the northwest and from Canada checked wheat's slide today and at the close it was 1¼@1⅝c above yesterday's close as a result of a continuation of the buying which has been going on quietly for several days.

Continued favorable weather over the corn belt resulted in a further decline for the day of ⅝c to ½c despite heavy short covering. There were indications, however, that liquidation had ended for the time being.

Oats continued its previous decline, the day's loss being ⅛c to ¼c.

Hogs Are Higher.

CHICAGO, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Hogs made a top of $10.65 this week, compared with $9.90 at the close a week ago, and ended up today with choice light butchers selling at $10.30@10.40 and packing stuff at $8.25 and down. Packers were not active buyers and the demand from shippers also was light. Heavy hogs were not wanted much and brought $9.00@9.40, with the bulk bringing $8.50@9.00.

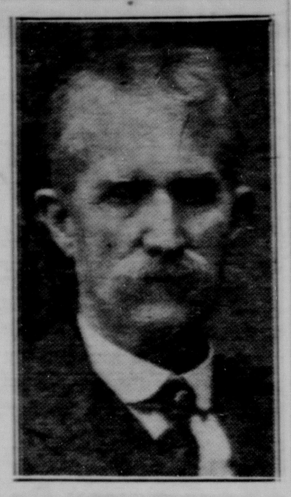
Choice heavy steers sold 25@50c higher during the week, with the top $14.50, highest of the year. Plain and light weight grassers sold 25c lower and brought $9.00@11.00. The cow market declined 25@50c, with the best fat stuff at $8.00@9.25, best heifers at $10.00@12.00 and the common and medium kinds $5.75@7.00. Calves held strong all week, with vealers at $11.50@13.00 and shippers $13.00@14.50. Stockers and feeders were steady at $7.00@9.00 and bulls dropped 25@40c to $6.00@8.25.

Demand for lambs was slack all week and at the close prices were 25@50c lower than a week ago on slaughter stock. Good to choice western lambs sold at $14.50@14.75 and fair to good natives at $13.75@14.25. Feeders were steady at $13.00@13.75. Ewes were scarce and brought $4.00@7.00.

Cotton Takes Jump.

CHICAGO, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Unfavorable weather conditions sent cotton up today and it closed 32@38 points higher. Final quotations were: July 18.00c, up 32 points; October 18.37c, up 32; December 18.65c, up 33; January 18.70c, up 38; March 18.87, up 33.

HAGER RETIRES AFTER 47 YEARS WITH RAILROAD



Frank Wright Hager, 2600 Q street, who has recently retired after forty-seven years of service with the Burlington railroad. Mr. Hager has reached the retirement age of 70 years.

After serving his apprenticeship as a machinist at Plattsmouth Mr. Hager was transferred to Creston, Ia., for a short time, but later returned to Plattsmouth where he was made foreman of the roundhouse. When the main shops were moved to Havelock Mr. Hager accepted the foremanship of the Holyoke, Colo., shops and remained there ten years.

Mr. Hager came to Lincoln about twenty-five years ago serving in the roundhouse and the air brake department.

On June 03, his last day in the shops, his associates in the service met in a body and presented him with a handsome walnut humidor.

MOTHERS OBSERVE CLUB GIRLS WORK

(Special to The Star.)

M'COOK, July 16—The Sunbeams Clothing club, a first year organization, passed an important milestone in 4-H club work here Friday when it featured a mother-daughter day. The object of the meeting was to present to the mothers the parliamentary work as practiced by the club girls.

There was a large attendance and everyone seemed interested in the motions the girls made and seconded and passed and the organization of the club. The business meeting was followed by a short program, in which each member took part. Refreshments were served by the two hostesses. The club was organized and is supervised by the county extension agent, I. S. Ulrich.

WILL INCREASE WHEAT PROFITS

Better Seed and the Elimination of Smut the Formula.

Demonstration Train To Be Run Over Burlington in August.

OMAHA, Neb., July 16—"Use of better seed and elimination of smut will increase the profits of Nebraska wheat growers several million dollars annually, and bring about the development of the milling industry of the state," declared E. P. Peck, president of the Omaha Grain exchange, in discussing the plans for the "Wheat Smut Special" which will visit forty towns along the Burlington lines in Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas, August 15 to 29.

"This is no visionary dream," Mr. Peck added, "but attainable by the application of the methods that will be demonstrated by the experts and borne out by the displays on the special train while on tour. These methods have been tested and practical demonstrations prove their effectiveness to bring about these results.

Experts of the Nebraska agricultural colege and of the agricultural department of the Burlington railroad and the Omaha Grain exchange will accompany the seven car special on its tour. Four of the cars will contain exhibits. A flat car with canopy top will carry seed treating machines and serve as platform for the speakers and demonstrations. Another car will house the educational exhibits showing effects of smut, its relation to yield and quality, and methods of prevention and treating. The third car will contain seed wheat displays, showing value of better seed, seed testing methods, and records of yield from "Nebraska 60" seed wheat. The fourth car will be used for demonstrating federal grading and inspecting at the market and demonstrate the reasons for discounts applied because of poor quality and smut.

The towns to be visited, with stops at 9 a. m., 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. daily in the order named, are:

Monday, August 15—Crawford, Hemingford, Alliance.

Tuesday, August 16—Dalton, Gurley, Sidney.

Wednesday, August 17—Peetz, Haxtun and Holyoke, Colo.

Thursday, August 18—Venango, Grant and Elsie.

Friday, August 19—Curtis, Farnam, Eustis.

Saturday, August 20—Elwood, Holdrege, (no evening program)

Monday, August 22 — Oxford, Cambridge, McCook.

Tuesday, August 23—Imperial 9 a. m., Wauneta 1 p. m., Palisade 4 p. m. Culbertson 7:30 p m

Wednesday, August 24—Akron, Yuma, Wray, Colo

Thursday, August 25—Benkelman, Stratton, Trenton.

Friday, August 26—Alma, Beaver City, Danpury.

Saturday, August 27—Atwood, Bird City, and St. Francis, Kas.

Monday, August 29 — Oberlin, Norcatur and Norton, Kas.

Thousand Islands Becomes Famous As Fishing Resort

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., July 16—(I. N. S.)—It gets 'em sooner or later—if they have the money—this fishing lure of the St. Lawrence river and the famous old Thousand islands.

Harold McGrath, famous novelist from Syracuse, is already on the ground, or rather in the boat, at his favorite bass shoals near Cape Vincent.

Some time before August 1 former Governor Frank O. Lowden, presidential possibility, will arrive here for a month or more indulgence in his favorite outdoor sport, fishing.

Former Governor Lowden will be busy building his political fences for some time and then hopes to join his family here.

McGrath, accompanied by his favorite guide and sometimes by his wife, is out on the river every day after the elusive bass. He has made some notable catches already this season.

Many other notables have arrived or are expected to reach this section soon for the summer.

SWEDISH PEOPLE TO HOLD PICNIC

Annual Outing Set For July 24 At Epworth Lake Park.

The annual Swedish picnic will be held at Epworth Lake park Sunday afternoon, July 24. A committee has arranged an afternoon entertainment consisting of games and a musical program. In the evening a religious service will be in charge of Rev. A. W. Lundeen of the Swedish Methodist church. All Swedish people of Lancaster county are invited to attend the affair. Each family is requested to bring its own evening luncheon.

MAN, 77, INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 16—T. E. Gordon, 77, Waterville, Kas., suffered a badly broken leg and other injuries when he ran against a telephone pole at Wymore to escape being hit by a car. He was enroute to Beatrice to visit his son, Bert, when the accident occurred.

ASSETS $29,800,000.00

Fairbury, Nebr.
June 29, 1927.

Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebr.,
Lincoln, Nebr.

Dear Sirs:

Your District Agent Mr. V. A. Marshall has today handed me your draft in the amount of $289.69 which is the surplus due me on my $1,000.00, Twenty Pay policy which matures today. I paid an annual premium of $26.20 or a total of $524.00 in the twenty years. Now I find I am getting back half my money and I have a paid up participating policy for life for $1,000.00 which will draw me a dividend as long as I live.

I am certainly well pleased with this settlement and will always say a good word for the Bankers Life wherever I can.

Again thanking you for this fine settlement, I am

Yours very truly,
ANNA W. ELGERT.

Twenty Payment Life Policy
Deferred Dividend
Twenty Year Settlement
Matured in the

Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Name of insured	Anna W. Elgert
Residence	Fairbury, Nebr.
Amount of policy	$1,000.00
Total premiums paid	524.00

SETTLEMENT.
Total cash paid Mrs. Elgert $289.69 and a Paid Up Participating policy for $1,000.00.

Write Us for Further Information

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LINCOLN *NEBRASKA*

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A home is the most valuable of all material possessions. It influences character, promotes happiness and makes for good citizenship.
Start to Save Here Now and We will Assist You in Every Way
Savings Department of
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Assets of Over $10,000,000.00
Dependable for Over Fifty-six Years

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Preferred and Common Stock
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Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company
GROSS ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

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Our clients' satisfaction is our first consideration. Call our Bond Department for detailed list of well selected securities.
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The Principal is Safely Protected
The Interest is Dependable
Look—$2,000.00 Loaned on 320 Acre Perkins Co. Farm Valued at $11,200.00 6% Interest. Due 5 Years.
Others In Amounts To Suit The Investors Needs.
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AT THE COMMAND OF
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ARE EMPLOYED
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HALF MILLION DOLLARS
Of capital for equipment and are offering our
7%-PREFERRED SHARES-7%
At Par—$100 Each
The shares that have Always paid regular dividends.
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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

$90,000.00
Saint Thomas Orphanage
5½%
First Mortgage—Real Estate Bonds
Dated July 1, 1927 *Due July 1, 1932*

HISTORY:
Saint Thomas Orphanage was incorporated under the Nebraska State Law 25 years ago.
It is a charitable institution and under the direction of the Catholic Bishop of Lincoln. He is the president of the corporation.
This institution mothers all orphaned children of the Diocese composed of all the parishes in the South Platte Territory.
All parishes of this Diocese support and meet the financial demands of the organization.

SECURITY:
This is a first mortgage on Saint Thomas Orphanage building and grounds (10 acres) and a 73 acre suburban tract adjoining the Orphanage. The property adjoins the Lincoln Country Club in southeast Lincoln, Nebraska.
The loan is aditionaly secured by a pledge of the income from substantial bequests of which Saint Thomas Orphanage is the beneficiary.
In addition to the very ample security (real property) The Catholic Bishop of Lincoln, Nebraska, will sign the mortgage pledging the resources of the Catholic Diocese in payment of this obligation.
Buildings will be insured (combined fire and tornado insurance) in an amount equal to our loan and policies will be assigned to us as collateral.

VALUE:

Saint Thomas Orphanage Building	$200,000.00
Grounds (10 acres)	10,000.00
Suburban Tract (73 acres)	30,000.00
Total	$240,000.00

RESOURCES:
This debt, in the opinion of our attorneys, is the direct legal obligation of the Diocese of Lincoln, presided over by the Catholic Bishop of Lincoln.
Its assets are over $3,000,000.00 (mostly real estate). The total debt including this obligation is less than $250,000.00.

TAX EXEMPTION:
These bonds are free from all state and local personal property tax in Nebraska.

LEGALITY:
The legality of this issue is subject to the approval of J. J. Ledwith for The Orphanage and Hall, Cline and Williams for the Trust Company.

DENOMINATION: $500.00—$1,000.00.

The First Trust Company
—of—
Lincoln, Nebraska

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$200,000.00 on hand to loan at our new low rate on city, business and apartment homes.
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Assets Over $4,000,000.00
UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASS'N
1218 "O" Street

JAPAN POLITICS CHANGE AS NEW PARTY THRIVES

Hamaguchis Elected to More Than 225 Seats in Government Diet.

Leader of Movement Long Time Popular With Japanese People.

TOKIO, July 16 — (I. N. S.)— Politics in Japan, like those of any other country, always will be complicated, but some of the kinks have been pulled out of the Japanese situation by the organization of Rikken Minseito, a new political party.

The birth of Rikken Minseito witnessed the death of two other parties, and that is the chief reason why politics of Japan thereby have been slightly simplified. Kenseikai, the party headed by Reijiro Wakatsuki, the former premier, and Seiqu Honton, a minority group which held the balance of power in the old days when Kenseikai and Seiyukai were the chief contending parties, merged to form Rikken Minseito. Kenseikai and Seiyqu Honton, names long familiar in Japanese politics, therefore disappear.

Rikken Minseito is a lusty infant at birth for it sprang into the political arena immediately as the majority party in the diet. By combining the Kenseikai and Seiyu Honton memberships, Rikken Minseito has 226 seats in the house of representatives, as against 177 for Seiyukai, the party now in power.

Japanese "Lloyd George."

Heading the new party is Yako Hamaguchi, known as the "Lloyd George" of Japan, his likeness to the little Welshman consisting of a slight physical resemblance and a more marked resemblance in the matter of political astuteness. Hamaguchi long has been a power in Japanese politics and one of the bulworks of the old Kenseikai. He held the post of finance minister in the cabinet of the late Count Kato and in the Kakatsuki cabinet corresponds to the vice-presidency in the Japanese system.

Hamaguchi's chief lieutenants will be Wakatsuki, former premier and president of Kenseikai; T. Tokonami, former president of Seivu Honton, and Baron Tatsuo Yamamoto, former advisor to Seiyu Honton. These three constitute the board of advisers.

Rikken Minseito means the constitutional democratic party. Five planks comprise its platform. Tney are:

1—By the accurate reflection of the popular mind in the lower affairs and distribution should be equalized, with a view to removal of the causes of social unrest.

2—International justice, as the guiding principle in the conduct of international relations, should be asserted and the principles of the open door and racial equality should be strongly upheld.

Practical Education.

3—The practical side of national education should be stressed and the fullest play should be given to the individuality of the student.

4—Every institution, either legislative or administrative, which has grown obsolete, should be abolished and the machinery of government should be adjusted in the light of changed conditions.

It is on this platform that Rikken Minseito hopes to ride into office, displacing the Seiyukai ministry headed by Premier Giichi Tanaka. Since Rikken Minseito holds a majority of the seats in the diet it is not unlikely that it will be able to maneuver the situation so that it may come into power during the next session of the diet, if not before. Platform principles doubtless will have little to do with it but the astute political tactics of Hamaguchi and his advisors will.

LARGE BRIDGE WILL SPAN CHOWAN RIVER

"Edenton Tea Party" to Be Celebrate at Opening Wednesday.

EDENTON, N. C., July 16—(I. N. S.)—Lavendar-and-old-lace Edenton, scene of the famous "Edenton Tea Party," is preparing for the most lavish celebration in its history.

The occasion is the formal opening on July 20 of the Chowan river bridge, the longest span over fresh water along the Atlantic seaboard.

The elaborate ceremonies planned here will mark the linking of North Carolina's "Lost Colonies," rich in lore and a veritable sportsman's paradise, with the remainder of the state.

Big Crowds Expected.

The mile and one half structure across the choppy Chowan, under construction for the most part of a year, will be completed in time for the celebration on July 20, it was estimated.

Thousands of persons from North Carolina and adjoining states are expected to gather here on the occasion. A galaxy of notables, including Senator F. M. Simmons, of North Carolina, and Governor McLean, are expected to be present. A squadron of seaplanes and the coast guard cutter Pamplico will be sent here for the opening.

Chowan Bridge.

Congressman Lindsay Warren, of North Carolina, State Highway Commissioner Frank Page, and state officials also expect to journey here for the day. Several addresses and a historical pageant will mark the ceremonies.

The bridge across the Chowan is of plain design, built of reinforced concrete with an asphalt top. Long approaches have been constructed. Middleways across the structure is the drawbridge and the toll-keeper's hut. The bridge cost something like $600,00.

The idea of a span across the mighty Chowan was conceived more than 4 years by the Edenton chamber of commerce, then newly organized. Jack MacMillan, a legislator down here to look over the site, took them back, and thye passed the bill authorizing the structure in short order.

GETS DIVORCE, BUT NOT MAIDEN NAME

The restoration, not of her maiden name, but of her former name, was granted Lydia P. Ziegler in a decree filed in District court Saturday divorcing her from George Olney Ziegler.

Mrs. Ziegler asked that the name Myers be restored to her. She was divorced from a man of that name some years ago.

"But I'm going to call myself 'Miss,'" she told a court attache. "I'm through with men."

She married Ziegler in 1923 and obtained a divorce for desertion.

New Ruler Elected by Elks

Scenes at the Elks' national convention at Cincinnati, O. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Van Marter of Ketchikan, Alaska, who hold the record for long-distance delegates to the conclave. Center, John F. Malley of Springfield, Mass., who was elected Grand Exalted Ruler. In his campaign headquarters, left to right are: Maley, H. B. Winter of Decorah, Ia.; Michael H. McCarron, Woburn, Mass., and James R. Nicholson, a past Grand Exalted Ruler of the order. Below is an ancient stage coach, brought to the gathering by the California delegation. Los Angeles won the next convention.

Mammoth Historical Pageant to Celebrate Founding of the First White Colony in Texas

BAYSIDE BEACH, Tex., Jluy 17—(I. N. S.)—Texas' first annual historical pageant and festival commemorating the early exploits in this state of Robert LaSalle, early French explorer, will be held this fall on the site of the first white colony established in Texas by the intrepid Frenchman in 1684.

The chief feature of the fete is to be an industrial review, similar to San Francisco's Portola parades, in which the landing of the daring navigator and his little group of brave colonists will be depicted.

Other phases in the march of Texas history, particularly in its relation to the Matagorda bay region, will be portrayed in the proper continuity, including the rise and fall of old Indianola, vanished port of Matagorda, where once flourished a thriving commerce with New Orleans, and with the pioneer Texas towns that sprung up about the early Spanish missions of the southwest.

Review Early Days.

The pageant also will review the ox-cart freighting between Indianola and San Antonio, in the early part of the eighteenth century; skirmishes with the Indians and the Mexicans; the dawn of the cattle-raising era, during which early sailing vessels and the first steamboats were laden with beef for distant lands; the agricultural era, witnessing the ascendancy of King Cotton, and finally the rebirth of the Texas gulf coast as a new playground and resort section, with modern board walks, bathing beauty parades, the fashionable casino and the invasion of the pleasure-hunting horde.

Rich in history and tradition, the west coast of Matagorda bay provides a wealth of subject matter for the pageant. Besides the ruins of LaSalle's early colony, a year after the founding of which he was slain by a jealous follower, there remain here the ruins of the first Lutheran church established in Texas and the foundations of the first military fort established in the southwest by the United States government.

Historic Parade.

Across this ground, also, trekked the early German colonists whose descendants compose the greater part of the population of a dozen south Texas communities. Improperly financed these immigrants landed at old Indianola and resolutely set out afoot to find the land of promise. Some perished, but others established great landed estates from which posterity has reaped a rich legacy.

A touch of romance will be supplied by the appearance in the historical procession of Jean LaFitte, early buccaneer who harassed the commerce of gulf waters in the days when Spanish galleons plied their courses to New Orleans, Galveston and Indianola.

Routed from his stronghold on Galveston island by the United States Navy, the picturesque LaFitte and his numerous crew of fugitives from justice swarmed into the peaceful Matagorda bay and here established a new haven of refuge.

The usual crop of tales of buried treasure has sprung up around the LaFitte tradition, but thus far no chests of gold or jewels have been unearthed. But this phase supplies an enchanting flavor to the pageant and will not be neglected.

DEATH AT FREMONT.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., July 16—Mrs. Hattie M. Joy, 63, prominent in the First Congregational church, died at her home. She is survived by her husband, Fred A. Joy, and two son, Albert of Honolulu, and Carlton D., of Elcentro, Calif.

ALLIANCE TO OPEN CHURCH IN LINCOLN

Christian and Missionary Society to Conduct Services at Thirteenth and L.

On Tuesday, July 19, at 7:45 p. m. the Christian and Missionary Alliance will open its activities in Lincoln at its church at Thirteenth and L streets.

The alliance was founded by Dr. A. B. Simpson in 1887. It is an interdenominational and now an international society. Its pioneer trails lead to twenty fields, including the closed lands of Tibet, Arabia and Afghanistan. The C. and M. A. has five hundred and twenty-four foreign missionaries and one thousand twenty-five native workers in eight hundred sixty-one stations and out-stations, preaching the gospel in fifty-four languages and dialects.

Dr. Simpson stated the following as the purpose of the Alliance: "This society has been formed as a humble and united effort on the part of consecrated Christians in all parts of the earth, to send the Gospel in its simplicity and fullness, by the most spiritual and consecrated instrumentalities, and the most economical, practical and effectual methods, to the most needy, neglected and open fields of the heathen world."

The Christian and Missionary Alliance work is well established in Omaha, at the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle, under the direction of Rev. R. R. Brown, who is also superintendent of several middle-western states. He will speak at the opening session of the Lincoln church.

GOVERNOR SMALL GREATLY HONORED BY SIOUX INDIANS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 16—(I. N. S.)—Governor Len Small of Illinois is now by tribal adoption a brother of the diminishing tribe of Sioux Indians, and by that band of warriors the Illinois executive has been renamed Chief Swift Bird. He is to them the reincarnation of a departed chieftain who once ranked high in their tribunals, according to tradition.

This honor was bestowed upon the governor by a band of Indians under Chief Returned From the Scouts, trouping with a circus. No higher honor can be given by these remnants of a departing race. President Harding during his administration received this recognition.

The beautiful tribal custom fittingly performed by the Indians here formed a novel opening of the circus.

Surrounded by his warriors, their squaws and papooses, Chief Returned From the Scouts formally and solemnly initiated Chief Swift Bird. In his native tongue, with his right hand upraised, the dusky warrior administered an impressive oath. The initiate, with due solemnity, accepted the honor, probably joining the crowd in wondering what it was all about.

The newly admitted brother was presented with a spear, entirely sheathed in ornamental feathers. The feathers render the weapon useless as an implement of war and therefore denotes peace, in accordance with the signs and symbols of the Sioux.

In conclusion of the inauguration, the entire tribe, in full regalia performed the dance of peace.

"Manila Day" Will Be Celebrated By Spanish War Vets

Spanish war veterans will celebrate "Manila Day" at Seward, on Sunday, August 14.

Each family will take a dinner basket and an old-fashioned picnic feast will be enjoyed in the park where music and speech-making will enliven the gathering.

Bugle calls will resound through the wooded grounds from reveille till noon when there will be flag-raising ceremonies with mess at 1 o'clock. The afternoon will be given over to singing popular songs of 1898 and patriotic addresses.

Spanish war veterans from Lincoln, Omaha, Fremont, Nebraska City, Beatrice, Fairbury, Hastings, Grand Island, Columbus and surrounding towns will join in commemorating the twenty-ninth anniversary of the day the American land and naval forces captured Manila in the Philippines.

WILL SPEAK AT CHURCH OPENING

REV. R. R. BROWN.

Superintendent of the middle western district of the Christian and Missionary alliance, who will speak at the opening of a church of the alliance Tuesday evening at Thirteenth and L streets. Rev. Mr. Brown is best known as "Radio" Brown of station WOW.

OSTEOPATHS WILL CONVENE TUESDAY AT SCOTTSBLUFF

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the Nebraska Osteopathic association will open at Scottsbluff Tuesday, July 19, at the Lincoln hotel. Among the speakers from out of the state will be Dr. George Laughlin of Kirksville college, Dr. C. W. Johnson of Des Moines college, Dr. H. P. Hoyle of Macon, Mo., Dr. Leon Page of the Kirksville college and Dr. Jeannette Bolles of Denver. Dr. Bolles is a nationally known speaker and conductor of children's clinics and the baby clinic at Scottsbluff will be in her charge.

AUTO CLUB NOTES

Roads to the Lincoln Auto club park were muddy Saturday afternoon due to recent road work and the heavy rains. This road will be graveled at an early date. If the weather is favorable it will be dry by Sunday afternoon.

The membership campaign is progressing. According to Fred Putney, director, nearly 500 new members have been taken in. The goal is 3,000 and the campaign has been extended to October 1. Many new contestants have entered the last week.

From 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock Saturday after the heavy rains the tourist bureau of the club answered 385 telephone calls regarding roads.

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Will quickly change the air in your home or office and add comfort to your work. Fine for sleeping rooms. Fans, $3.95 and up.

The Korsmeyer Co.
Everything Electrical
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GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

The hospital with the home-like atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

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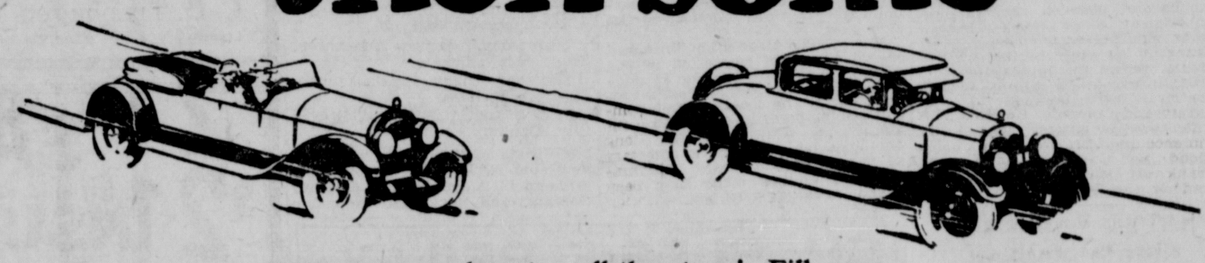

LET your speedometer tell the story! Fill your tank to the very top with Conoco Gasoline. Then note your speedometer reading. When you refill, have the tank brimful again. The number of gallons required for refilling shows the number of gallons you have used. Read your speedometer again—subtract your first reading from the second to obtain the number of miles traveled. Divide the miles by the number of gallons used and you'll be surprised! For then you'll know that Conoco really does deliver extra miles—with every gallon.

Is it any wonder that motorists who demand maximum mileage insist upon Conoco? And they get these extra miles without sacrificing the other essentials of a good motor fuel—ready starting and a rapid pickup.

Why don't you travel farther this summer at less cost with Conoco?

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CONOCO AMALIE 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL L. SONNEBORN SONS, INC. NEW YORK
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SALE

A sale that is typical of KINNEY'S. Fine footwear for the entire family at a price so low that everyone can have new, stylish shoes at much less than the regular prices. Get the habit of shopping at KINNEY'S for real values.

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Chiffon and pure thread silk hosiery, special, 2 pair for—

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Our Children's Department is alive with values in shoes for boys, girls and infants. Shop here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for real bargains featured at—
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Nebraska News

GRAVELING ROADS EAST AND WEST OUT OF JOHNSON

(Special to The Star.)

JOHNSON, Neb., July 16—A contract has been let to gravel a strip of Goldenrod highway through here eight miles long extending east and west out of Johnson. The new gravel starts at Rohrs, east of here four miles, extends four miles west of Johnson. It will connect with graveled highway now in east of Rohrs, making continuous gravel to Nebraska City, and will leave a gap west of here from the four mile point to Tecumseh, that is not graveled, but for which it is understood, a contract will soon be let.

A stretch of the Goldenrod about seven miles long from Filley to Crab Orchard is also dirt road, but routing is being changed in Johnson county, and grading is now being started to place this stretch in doshape for gaveling later, which will give a graveled surface from Beatrice to Nebraska City.

The contract here was let to the Abel Construction company of Lincoln, which has sublet a contract to the Koehler company of Sterling. Main street through Johnson will also be graveled.

DISPATCHERS GO TO CHICAGO MEET

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., July 16—C. D. Clements, Burlington train dispatcher of Wymore, leaves Sunday for Chicago, where he will be a delegate to the national convention of the American Train Dispatchers association, to be held the coming week at the Edgewater Beach hotel. It is the seventh biennial convention of the association. Clements and J. W. Prey, Burlington train dispatcher of the Omaha office, will represent the entire lines west of the Missouri, seven divisions. Two delegates, one from Hannibal, Mo., and one from Aurora, Ill., will represent the lines east, and there will be delegates from all the important railways of the United States and Canada. Mrs. Clements and Mrs. Prey will accompany their husbands.

EARLY RED CLOUD RESIDENT BURIED

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., July 16—Services were held here Thursday for B. F. Miner, 73, pioneer and former business man of Red Cloud, who died Tuesday after a short illness. Mr. Miner was born in Bakersville, Ohio. He came with his wife to Red Cloud in 1883 and had resided here continuoisy since that time. For a number of years he was in the mercantile business in this city, later buying an interest in the Fed Cloud Investment Co. He was one of the organizers of the Webster County baank. A few years ago he disposed of his interest in this institution in order to devote his entire time to his large realty holdings, in this county and Colorado. He leaves his wife, two daughters, Mrs. S. R. Florence and Miss Josephine of Red Cloud, and two sons, Max and Frank of Denver. Interment was made in the Red Cloud cemetery.

PLATTE VALLEY'S CROPS LOOK GOOD

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., July 16 — People of the North Platte valley are confident that crop prospects here are better than in most parts of the country, and visitors from other points confirm this belief. During the past week, Jesse Palmer, attorney for the Nebraska State Bankers' association, Congressman Edgar Howard of Columbus, William Richie of Omaha, and T. C. Hornsby of the Federal Reserve bank have all commented upon prosperous conditions here.

PLAN CHAUTAUQUA FOR ALBION SOON

(Special to The Star.)

ALBION, Neb., July 16—Albion's second annual home talent chautauqua will be held at the county fair grounds July 20 to 22. The great success of the first attempt has justified its continuance. The programs for the three days are varied and are put on by the best home talent. Music, pageant and drama will be interspersed by vaudeville numbers. Patronage will extend to surrounding towns and rural districts.

BRIDGEPORT HAS A BUILDING BOOM

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., July 16—Work was started Thursday on the new $30,000 moving picture show house, to be built on M street here. Plans are approved for the new $75,000 school building, to start as soon as contracts can be awarded. There are now four new houses in process of erection here and others ready to start. Two new business blocks are in contemplation. Several private garages are being built, and at least four farms in the immediate vicinity of the city are getting complete sets of modern farm buildings, making the greatest building year here for 10 years.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS PLAN CONVENTION

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., July 16—More than 200 delegates are expected at the annual convention of the Morrill County School association, to be held at Simla on Friday, July 22. Members of the executive officers of the state association will be present for the sessions, which will last all day, with a big picnic dinner at noon, and Rev. F. M. Sturdevant of the Baptist church here will be one of the many ministers from this part of the state to give talks.

HONOR OLD MASON.

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., July 16—J. W. Thomas of Superior was presented the Jordon medal by the local Masonic lodge at a recent meeting. He received his master's degree in Almena, Kan., transferring to the Superior lodge in 1906. The medal is given to the oldest member of a lodge, in point of membership, who keeps it until his death when it is turned back to the lodge and given to the then oldest member.

State's New Park at Grand Island Has Historic Interest

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 16—The approximately 43 acres of woodland known as the Stolley park, together with the residence and other buildings thereone, became the property of the state this week when the deed from the Stolley heirs to the state of Nebraska was placed on record. All of the documents necessary to the transfer will be transmitted at once to Governor McMullen, as president of the state park board, for its formal acceptance and the fixing of a date of dedication.

The property is regarded unique as a forestry demonstration. William Stolley, the creator of the park, was one of the company of men who at Davenport, Ia., early in 1857 organized the first colony of white men to locate in Nebraska west of Columbus. He did not accompany the first colony for the complete trip in '57, but followed in 1858 and took one of the original squatters' claims. This was open prairie in what was considered the great American desert.

Considerable of a forester from training in the old country, he indicated the intention of planting trees and was ridiculed at the time. He accepted the challenge and at once set aside twenty acres exclusively for timber. In the course of a few years this tract of twenty acres showed such progress than twenty more acres were planted to a larger variety of trees, with drives and lanes leading through it, and throughout the rest of his lifetime this part of his homestead was devoted continuously and completely to the cultivation of forest.

Before he died he provided in his will that the public should have the first right to buy the wooded section should a division be likely. There was no dream at the time of state parks and the will's expression of the public was put in the form of "city." Because of the numerous heirs it became necessary some years ago to divide the estate and the citizens of Grand Island were given the opportunity to purchase the same for $50,000. Because of the high rate of taxation at the time, the proposition failed to carry.

Rather, however, than to see this bit of forestry disintegrated and destroyed as a whole, the chamber of commerce was induced to make an effort to convert it into a state park and a campaign was launched for its purchase. The heirs themselves participated, not only by reducing the price if the state should take over the property, but also by further subscriptions totalling $4,000 and in this manner the sum of $30,000 in cash and pledges was raised. Owing to some features of the will and to the death, subsequent to the making of the will of two of the heirs, there has been some delay in the perfecting the title. This has now been completed and the transfer made according to all of the suggestions of the state's attorney general.

A custodian has already been selected by the local contact committee, temporarily on its own resibility, and work has begun along the lines laid out by the secretary of the state park board. No material or binding steps have been taken, awaiting the authorization of the board.

In addition to the value of the property as a lesson in forestry and its possibilities in Nebraska, considerable historic interest is attached to the property. The donation to the state includes a settler's log cabin in its original state; the Stolley log cabin (although this was enclosed with wood framework when the present additional home was built); the first frame school house built in Hall county, though moved from its original site; and a part of what was unofficially termed "Fort Independence" by its builder at the time, during the Civil war, when the Indians became threatening. The Hall county colony refused, however, to leave its newly found homes. These, according to all of the state park board members who have inspected the property, will be carefully preserved.

TO LOSE LEG AS RESULT OF BEING HIT BY LIGHTNING

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 16—Thomas Greene of Tecumseh was in the army in 1923 and was on guard duty about the barns at Fort Crook, Neb., on the night of August 5, that year, during a bad storm. Lightning struck his rifle and injured the soldier, it being necessary for him to go to a hospital for some time and later leave the army service. This week Mr. Greene has been in Omaha for an examination of his right leg, which has bothered him since the accident. Dr. McDermott, the examining surgeon, stated the bones are decaying and said it will be necessary to amputate Mr. Green's leg between the ankle and knee.

TECUMSEH LAWYER SEEKS SITUATION WITH GOVERNMENT

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 16—Attorney John Davey of this city, former county attorney of Johnson county, will leave for Washington, D. C., Sunday. He goes to take his final examination for an appointment for service with the interstate commerce commission. He has taken two examinations successfully. The appointment is under the civil service and if appointed Mr. Davey will be given a position as an assistant eamiher with a salary of $2,500 per year. Mr. Davey is a veteran of the World war and was physically incapacitated in an engament in the service.

BRIDGEPORT HAS BOY SCOUT TROUP

Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., July 16—Rev. J. E. Filinger of the Presbyterian church here has reorganized the boy Scouts of Bridgeport, and already has more than enough applicants to fill a troop. The boys are meeting each week, and preparing for a grand council when merit badges will be awarded.

GUARANTEED USED

Piano Sale!

A wonderful assortment of fine high grade Pianos, Players and Grands—all thoroly overhauled—some just like new — everyone postively guaranteed—partial listing below.

UPRIGHTS		PLAYERS	
Warren, ebony	$ 50	Columbus, mhg.	$165
Schubert, ebony	60	Cable, oak*	250
Newby & Evans, oak	100	Frederich, mhg.	285
Erbe, oak	140	Euphona, mhg.	295
Davis, mhg.*	150	Autoplane, oak	300
Cote, mhg.	160	Bacon, oak*	310
Royal, mhg.	175	Gulbransen, wal.*	325
Mueller, mhg.*	185	Apollo, electric	365
Knabe, walnut	185	Vollmer, mhg.*	365
Baumeister, walnut	165	Euphona, mhg.*	395
Everton, oak*	190	GRANDS	
Wellington, mhg*	190	Chickering Concert Size	$385
Dayton, oak*	190	Lyric * Like New Small	465
Beckwith, oak*	190	Melville Clark* $825 Style	510
Starr, wal.*	216	Steger* $1100 Model	590
Ludwig, mhg.*	225		
Emerson, wal*	235		
Schumann, wal.*	200		
Cable, oak*	265		

*DESIGNATES PLAIN CASE OR LATE MODERN CASES

PHONE B-3279 FOR APPOINTMENT IN EVENING

CRANCER'S

1210 O St.

LINCOLN'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE FOR 42 YEARS

WEAR PLUS SUITS $21.50 $21.50 $21.50 $21.50 $21.50 $21.50 WEAR PLUS SUITS

We are Making Clothing History

In Lincoln and Nebraska!

Meeting the public's reasonable demands for better and better clothing quality at a reasonable and fair square price.

We were first in the field to give you $35.00 to $45.00 suits at $25.00

We are now upsetting all retail traditions of necessary percentage mark ups, and profits by being first in the field to give you even better quality. Such as

Wear Plus Suits and Overcoats

—AT—

$21.50

Alterations Are FREE!

In our untiring efforts to serve you better and increase our volume, we have formed exclusive connections with the makers of several of the most progressive quality lines of suits and overcoats in the industry.

Every garment we show, without exception, for men and young men, must be 100 per cent Wool — Hand Tailored, Wear Plus — and have that indefinable touch of Style that can only be produced by finest workmanship and expert selection of fabrics and patterns. We invite your inspection of these marvelous values and gladly ask you to make your own comparisons.

ALL TROUSERS Are SNUG-TEX Equipped

An added feature at no added cost in all S. Samuels Suits—Holds the trousers up and the shirt down—a great convenience you will appreciate.

Our New Price Policy Goes in Effect July 18th, 1927

S. SAMUELS CLOTHES SHOP

Little Building — Northwest corner 11th and 'O' St.

None better than the best---Why Pay More?

WEAR PLUS SUITS $21.50 $21.50 $21.50 $21.50 $21.50 $21.50 WEAR PLUS SUITS

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

Std. Press. 1021 So. 29. F-6667.—Adv.

Dr. Kate Stoddard, Osteopathy—Adv.

Drs. Ladd, Taylor, Pierce, Warren, new location. Federal Trust Bldg.—Adv.

Try our poppy seed rolls at 15c doz. Rudge & Guenzel Co. Bakery.—Adv.

Try our tasty Parker House rolls. Rudge & Guenzel Co. Bakery. 15c doz.—Adv.

Dr. Clarence Emerson will resume practice in new office July 20. Suite 514, Federal Trust.—Adv.

Dr. Arthur L. Smith, Diagnosis and internal medicine, moved to Federal Trust Bldg.—Adv.

This week, will call and make one photo Free of any one over 70. Call Barnett's Studio. L-4622.—Adv.

Double Green Stamps every Tuesday and Thursday, low prices, free delivery at Grand Grocery. 1000 P St.—Adv.

The New Capitol Hotel Billiard Billiard Parlor opens July 20th. Very best equipmnt. Harry Mathews, Mgr.—Adv.

Modern 22 rooms, business district, good transient trade, $700 cash! Owner leaving city, L-4806 or write Star Box 726.—Adv.

Your old office desks and chairs exchanged for new at Rudge and Guenzel Co., or all new equipment installed at reasonable prices.—Adv.

Excelsior Catches Fire—Firemen were called to the home of Jacob Deitrich, 3400 South Thirty-third street, Saturday to extinguish burning excelsior which is thought to have caught fire from the furnace. No damage was done.

To Determine Heirship—A petition for the determination of heirship to a lot comprising the estate of William Bartley Oddie, who died June 10, 1923, was filed in County court Saturday. The heirs listed are the widow and four children.

Sues For Divorce—Melvina Bell Wippel, the mother of ten children, filed suit in District court Saturday for divorce from Gottblieb Wippel on charges of cruelty and non-support. The Wippels were married in 1902. Eight of the children are living.

Cars Collide — C. H. McGregor, 3160 Vine street, reported to police Saturday afternoon that his car which he parked in front of the City National bank during the afternoon backed across the street and ran into a car driven by Mrs. R. W. Ludwick, 2450 Lake street. Neither car was damaged.

Blaze In Basement—An electric stove is believed to have been the cause of a fire which was discovered in the basement at the home of M. A. Titus, 4403 Cleveland avenue, early Saturday evening. Firemen extinquished the fire before much damage was done. No one was home at the time.

Ad Club Meeting — The final meeting of the Lincoln Advertising club before adjournment for the summer vacation season will be held at the Lincoln hotel, Wednesday noon, July 20. Several of the delegates to the recent convention of the International Advertising association at Denver will give short reports on the proceedings.

Horky's Park near Crete, Nebraska is featuring the famous KMMJ Radio Kid Band of Clay Center, Nebraska this week, and on Wednesday and Saturday nights dances with Geo. Belshaws Orchestra in charge of the music. KMMJ band plays an open air concert every evening and on Sunday afternoon. —Adv.

Wedding Stationers. Geo. Bros.—Adv.

TOWN HUNTS FOR ABDUCTED CHILD

Michigan Boy, 6, Believed Kidnaped by Gypsies —Reward Offered.

ELK RAPIDS, Mich., July 16—(I. N. S.)—A reward of $500, subscribed by residents here and in Traverse City, eighteen miles south, today spurred the hunt for Douglas Holmes, 6, believed to have been abducted by Gypsies.

His mother, Mrs. Harry Holmes, was under care of a physician after she had suffered a nervous collapse.

The theory that the boy was kidnaped by a Gypsy band, which a year ago swore vengeance when driven from town, was strengthened by reports that a swarthy woman and man had been seen with a boy two miles south of the village the night that he disappeared. The child was screaming and apparently to leap from a fast moving car.

Think Man Demented

William Rich, 22, of Maquon, Ill., picked up by police officers at the Capital filling station in Bethany late Saturday evening. Indications point to the fact that Rich is demented. He is being held at the city jail pending investigation.

MARJORIE BROWN WILL HELP PILOT SMITH NEXT HOP

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16—(I. N. S.)—The next time Ernie Smith goes winging across the Pacific he will have beside him two navigators, one to guide him over the trackless ocean and one who will have taken on the responsibility of guiding him through life itself.

So said Marjorie Brown, his fiancee, today as she rejoiced over the news of his safe landing.

"Ernie says he wants to 'fly around' some more. He certainly can. He can do anything he likes. But the chances are the next time he hops off across the Pacific he will have a place for me. Of course he will have a bigger plane. Anyhow I have learned never to worry about him. He's the kind that goes right through, and I have only to keep a stiff upper lip and wait for him to land."

Miss Brown received her first direct word from Ernie when a cablegram arrived saying: "Dearest: Had hard trip, but put it over. Back by boat. Lots of love. Ernie."

DAWES COUNTY CASE AFFIRMED

Supreme Court Upholds Decision in Chadron Bank Case.

Opinion Also Rendered Favoring Duncan McMillan, Stockholder.

That it is entirely within the power of the stockholders of a state bank to determine whether the capital stock of such a bank shall be assessed for the purpose of recouping losses and restoring the reserve was the interpretation of the law given by the Supreme court in an opinion handed down Saturday affirming the decision of the District court of Dawes county in the case of state vs. Citizens State bank of Chadron.

The controversy was originally a dispute between the receiver of the bank and two of its depositors. Just prior to the failure of the bank, the stockholders formed two companies, the Citizens Holding company and the Citizens Agricultural Credit corporation ,for the purpose of eliminating the bank's worthless paper and strengthening its reserves. A fund of $75,000 was created.

When the bank was taken over by the state department the receiver attempted to hold the notes and securities of these companies which were in the bank. The companies brought suit to force the return of them. The receiver claimed that the deposits and securities were the proceeds of a fully paid assessment of 100 per cent par value of the capital stock. His position was based on the charges that the stockholders, directors and officers of the bank formed the companies merely as devices of fraud to enable the stockholders to convert to their own use the fund raised by the assessment.

The claimants contended that there was no effective assessment of the capital stock, the holding company having been voluntarily organized to assist the bank and the fund having been voluntarily raised. The lower court found generally for the claimants and the receiver of the bank appealed to the Supreme court.

Should Not Be Extended.

In the opinion the court says that the statutory grant of power to subject fully paid capital stock of a state bank to assessments for the recoupment of losses and the restoration of depleted capital is a departure from the common law and should not be extended by judicial interpretation. It further declares that under the Nebraska statute the power to assess the capital stock was committed to the directors of the bank upon authority from the stockholders.

Although the state department has the power to close a bank, until it has done so it cannot force the stockholders against their will to authorize the board of directors to make an assement, the court continues.

Several years ago the court established the rule that even after a bank has been taken over and closed the state cannot levy an assessment against the capital stock until every other asset of the bank had been liquidated. An effort to amend the statute to make it possible to institute these assessments immediately was made during the last session of the legislature but was defeated.

The court in this case declares that " a fund voluntarily raised by stockholders of a state bank and used by a holding company organized by the stockholders to aid the bank—is held not to be an assessment of fully paid capital stock of the bank."

Upholds Stockholder.

In another suit which grew out of the formation of the Citizens Holding company and the raising of the fund for the aid of the bank, the court has held along the same line.

Duncan McMillan, a stockholder, refused to pay his share of the so-called assessment which was agreed upon by the stockholders. The directors attempted to force him to make payment into the fund by ordering his stock sold.

McMillan brought suit to enjoin the directors from forcing the assessment and selling his stock. The lower court refused to grant the injunction, but the Supreme court reverses this decision, declaring that neither the directors nor the department of trade and commerce had any authority to force the payment of an assessment at the time.

The directors may force the payment of such an assessment only when authorized to by the stockholders, and in this instance no such authority was given them, the court holds.

Stork Expected at Al Smith's Mansion

ALBANY, N. Y., July 16.—(I. N. S.)—Major and Mrs. John A. Warner, it was learned today, are expecting an heir within the next two weeks. Mrs. Warner was Emily Smith, eldest daughter of Governor and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith. They are now staying in the execution mansion. Major Warner is superintendent of state constabulary.

Powers Claims Record

CHICAGO, July 16—"Hold 'Em Joe" Powers, flag pole lounge lizard, was back on earth today after a non-stop perch of sixteen days, two hours and forty-five minutes at the top of a downtown hotel flag staff, 637 feet in the air.

By virtue of this feat, Joe claims the "pole sitting" championship of the world. His record betters that of "Spider" Haines in Denver.

Blame Fog for Crash

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 16—(I. N. S.)—Fog was responsible for the collision between the Holland-America liner Veendam and the Norwegian freighter Sagaland yesterday five miles east of Nantucket lightship, according to accounts given today when the Veendam docked here.

Captain A. Pedersen, master of the Sagaland, which sank, was on the Veendam, with twenty-four of his officers and men. Jorgen Kronenes, 20 years old, an ordinary seaman on the Norwegian boat, lost his life in the accident.

NEW LUMBER USED
$16 to $45 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.
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ABOUT PEOPLE

Former residents of Custer county met at the Antelope park Saturday evening for their annual picnic. About seventy-five were present. After games and various contests the picnic supper was served. At a short business meeting which followed Mrs. A. P. Tarbox was elected president and A. B. Remington, secretary. W. H. Osborne is the outgoing president and Mrs. Ralph Bangs& the out going secretary.

Ruth Ostermiller gave a musical recital at her home on Friday evening. There were thirty-five guests present and the program was as follows: "Alpin Glow" by Oesten, "Humoreske" by Dvorak, "Sonatine No. 4" by Clementi, "Alps Maids Dream" by Labitsky, "Berceuse" by Godard, "La Fountain" by Bohm and "Sonatinole" by Clementi. After the program refreshments were served by the hostess.

A fern will be awarded the local parent-teacher group which has the largest percentage of patrons in its school district present at the fourth annual all-city picnic which will be held at Antelope park the afternoon and evening of Thursday, July 28. The Lincoln Parent Teachers' association is sponsoring the affair. Stunest will be put on by the various groups and the finals in the playground horseshoe, paddle and tennis tournaments will be played off. Mrs. E. L. Forney, president of the council, is serving on the committee for the picnic. The other members are: Mrs. Fred Easterday, Mrs. W. T. Johnson, Mrs. I. O. Lansing, Mrs. Roscoe Abbott and Mrs. Miles J. Breuer. The council originated the picnic plan to encourage parents and childen to spend a day together in the enjoyment of the city's parks and also to promote the supervised playground idea.

Mrs. Hettie Harmon Andrews of San Diego, Calif., is in Lincoln today visiting at the home of Mrs. Alice A. Pikesley, 1334 O street.

The city federation of the W. C. T. U. met at state headquarters Friday evening. In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. E. Burton, Mrs. Allie Jackson presided. The University Place and Bethany unions were received into the federation. After the business session Mrs. Carrie Birss of the state board of control gave an interesting talk on "Out State Institutions." After a round table discussion the following resolution was adopted: "We will endeavor to pledge the women of this organization, and all the men and women of the churches of Lincoln to support only dry candidates for the presidency of the United States."

DEATHS

James S. Stratton, 59, died at 8:15 Saturday night at his home at the Grand hotel. He is survived by his wife, Cora. The body is being held at Roberts' pending arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Hawley Smyser will be held at 2:30 today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Hallett, 2208 A street. Mrs. Smyser was a sister of Mrs. Hallett. The body will be taken to Harwich, Mass., Mrs. Smyster's home, for further services and interment.

Funeral services for Dorothy Winslow will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at Splain and Schnell's chapel in charge of John Marshall, jr. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for C. F. Walker will be held at 2:30 today at Castle, Roper and Matthews'. Rev. I. B. Smith will be in charge. The I. B. P. O. E. of W. will also conduct services. The body will be taken to Topeka, Kas., for burial.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Davis will be held at 3 o'clock today at the Grace Lutheran church. Interment in Wyuka. The body is being held at Castle, Roper and Matthews'.

Funeral services for Henry J. Snocker will be held at 2 o'clock today at the Methodist church at University Place with Rev. C. W. McCaskill in charge. The body will be taken to Hyland cemetery near Cortland for burial. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews'.

The body of Andrew L. Johnson will be taken to Galesburg, Ill., this evening for funeral services and burial. The body is being held at Henry Brown's.

Robert A. A. Luedtke, 59, owner of the Capital City Boiler Works for over twenty years, died at 2:40 Saturday afternoon at his home, 103 West G street. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the home and at 2:30 at the church at Sixth and D streets in charge of Rev. M. D. D. Koolen. Burial in Wyuka.

The body of Franklin P. Lester is being held at Wadlow's. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

CAR TURNED OVER, DRIVER NOT HURT

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 16—Mrs. Frank Sanders narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday morning when her car was struck by a large machine driven by William Fellon, a tourist from Illinois and turned over. Although her car was badly damaged, Mrs. Sanders crawled out of the door unhurt.

$12,500 Payroll Stolen

PITTSBURGH, July 16—(I. N. S.)—A $12,000 payroll was stolen from Fred Egler, messenger for the Duss Patent Co., on a street car here today.

Pickpockets are believed to have slipped the money from a bag Egler carried.

USE DIERKS-DRUMM
Dog'on Good LUMBER

SEVERAL ITEMS BEFORE COUNCIL

Paving Districts, Protests, Reservoirs Appear on Schedule.

H Street Railway Permit, in Changed Form, Up for Renewal.

Paving districts, water mains, protests against special assessments, reservoirs for a reserve supply of water and renewal of a permit to operate a rail line in a city residential section will be before the city council Monday afternoon. There also will be a number of applications for permits and also some new ordinances providing for special assessment improvements.

Among the ordinances which will be up for third reading and passage Monday will be one creating a paving district on Tenth street from Hill to Van Dorn. There also will be one providing for a water district on Cotner boulevard from Baldwin street to Adams in Bethany. A third grants a franchise to the Rock Island railroad to cross Twentieth street between O and P streets. This ordinance has been pending in the council several weeks awaiting a report from railroad officials on the possibility of building a spur track into an alley. A water district will be authorized on Nineteenth street from Sewell to Lake by a fourth.

A request for a renewal of the H street railway permit was filed during the last week with the council by the capitol commission. The permit expired in March. The request will be granted, it was said at the city hall Saturday, but there probably will be a change made.

When the original permit was granted it called for electricity as the motive power. After about three months it was found this type of power was too expensive and gasoline motors were adopted, and have since been in use, and it is likely the new permit will designate gasoline instead of the electric motors.

The new request asks that the permit be granted for five years or until such time as the capitol is completed and the track no longer needed. The old permit was for five years only.

Plans for Reservoir.

It was believed at the engineer's office Saturday that plans and specifications for the new water department reservoir at Twenty-eighth and A streets would be ready for the council Monday. The field men and office workers have been working on them for some time. The great tank will hold 6 million gallons and when full will increase the city's reserve supply to 20 million gallons. The cost will probably reach $75,000.

With a reserve of 14 million gallons the department has had no trouble during the hot days this summer, Commissioner Schroeder said yesterday. This is true, he said, in face of the fact that there was an unusually heavy drain most of the time. The addition of the X street pumping plant and wells has helped the situation, he declares, and one of the wells at University Place is furnishing a supply of about 300 gallons per miute when needed, pumps in the plant there furnishing the power.

The engineering department is also working on the plans for the big water main to Forty-eighth and O streets from the Twenty-ninth and A plant and it had been hoped these would be ready for the council Monday. It was said Saturday, however, that they have not progressed far enough.

Ammon Complaint Up.

A complaint the council will have to consider is that of E. B. Ammon, who asks that Walnut Crest, Fortieth to Forty-second and A to Sumner, be not included in the assessments made against this new large district. Ammon contends that the subdivision has sufficient water, paid for by special assessments, and that a tax would be unjust. Commissioner Schroeder did not care to discuss the complaint Saturday.

G. A. Kreutz, last Monday denied a permit to bury a 600-gallon gasoline tank at Twenty-second and Y streets, probably will be given the permission A resolucion to that effect was filed Saturday by Commissioner Bair with the city clerk.

J. R. Burleigh, also denied a permit to bury a similar tank at 1027 North Twenty-first street, will have a new application before the council There was no indication what action would be taken. Neither was their indication whether the council would grant the Cornhusker hotel a dance license. A request was filed about two weeks ago, but it was faulty in form and the council is now awaiting another. None was filed Saturday noon.

The application of Tom Ward for a permit to move a house from 738 North Twelfth street also will be considered. He wishes to take the building outside the city limits.

MARRIAGE LICENESS

THE FOLLOWING LICENSE TO WED has been issued in County court:

Name and residence.	Age
Claude W. Thurber, Lincoln	25
Lulu May Imlay, Lincoln	22

RAIN IN JOHNSON.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 16 — A splendid rain, amounting to more than an inch and one-half fell over Johnson county this morning. The total precipitation of rains of the week is three inches. The moisture was needed especially by the corn and pastures, and they are greatly benefited.

TREATMENT OF
PILES
and Other Rectal Diseases By Mild Medical Methods
is becoming more popular every day. Patients being permanently relieved of PILES right along without operation, practically NO PAIN, no loss of time.
Thirty-eight years experience. Call at once or write for FREE booklet and testimonials. No charge for examination.
Royal Woods, M. D.
Rectal Specialist
Lincoln Rectal Institute.
1634 N St. B1004

Obituary

MRS. FRANCES HALLEY SMYSER

Frances Halley Smyser was born in Nebraska City where she spent her girlhood days. She later came to Lincoln with her parents where she was graduated from the Lincoln high school and the University School of Music.

She was married to F. W. Smyser on June 27, 1895 at the First Presbyterian church in Lincoln. Since her marriage she lived in and around Boston where her only son now resides. Mr. Smyser passed away ten years ago. June 1 Mrs. Smyser returned to Lincoln to make her home with her sisters, Mrs. H. B. Hallet tand Miss Florence Halley where she passed away July 16, 1927. She will be laid to rest beside her husband at Cape Cod, Harwick, Massachusetts.

CONTRIBUTED.

MRS. JOHN D. MULVANE.

Matilda Mardis was born October 8, 1837, in Tuscarawas County, Ohio. She was the daughter of William and Frances Mardis. She was united in marriage to John D. Mulvane of Coshocton county, Ohio, June 9, 1857.

To this union were born six children, five sons and one daughter. Her husband died July 2, 1912, and two sons preceded her in death, William dying February 20, 1871 and Dr. Oran E. Mulvane July 26, 1889.

The family moved to Nebraska in February, 1875 and settled near Raymond, Neb., making their home there continuously and taking an active part in the developing of the town and country. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mulvane were charter members of the Presbyterian church at Raymond and took an active part in the up-building of that church as long as health would permit. Mother Mulvane was always a kind friend and neighbor and was loved dearly by all those who knew her.

Mrs. Mulvane passed away July 7, 1927, at the home of her son Frank E. Mulvane of Raymond, Neb. at the age of 89 years 8 months 29 days. Funeral services were held July 9, from her home church.

Burial was in the Oak Valley cemetery.

Four children survive, Cassius M. of Lincoln, Ozro H. of St. Louis, Mo., Frank E. of Raymond, and Mrs. Dora Mulvane Poe of Lincoln, Neb. She also leaves nine grand-children and ten great-grand-children.

—CONTRIBUTED.

COMPENSATION PLEAS DENIED

Failure to Establish Liability Results in Dismissal of Cases.

Dismissals have been ordered by State Labor Secretary Kennedy in several compensation cases from Lincoln and Nebraska City, where the evidence failed to show that the claims filed were proper ones entitling the injured persons to be indemnified under the compensation law.

William Myers of Lincoln was denied any payment by the Myers service garage, where he sustained a hernia while helping three other men to lift a 500-pound air compressor, in October last year. He failed to prove that he was legally an employe of the place.

George R. Parrott lost out in his effort to collect permanent disability relief from the Forburger Stone Co. of this city for the amputation of his foot at Stockton, Kas., in 1925, two years after he had been hurt here by a stone block falling upon it. After the accident he drew temporary compensation for seven weeks and had his medical bills paid. He then went to Kansas and worked two years as a farm hand. Soreness and infection developed on his foot there. Labor Secretary Kennedy found that this was not the result of his injury at Lincoln.

Mrs. Margaret Pierce of Nebraska City failed to get an award for the death of her husband, Job A. Pierce, who passed away last April. His demise was adjudged to have been caused by diabetes, and not the result of an injury to his right arm which he sustained in January, 1926, while working for the Morton-Gregson Co. He had been allowed compensation from that firm, up to the time of death, for seventy-five per cent permanent disability of the arm.

An award of $105, at $15 a week, has been made in favor of John Hamilton against the Cornhusker hotel, Lincoln, and its surety, for seven weeks incapacity, with hospital and medical expense, in consequence of falling part way down a flight of basement stairs.

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A MONTH AND UP
PIANOS TUNED
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
Our Tuners Are the Best and Work is Guaranteed
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LINCOLN'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

M'MULLEN SAYS LOWDEN STRONG

Declares Illinois Man Receiving Many Admiring Delegations.

Sure Farm Relief Issue Will Gain Him Favor of Middle West.

Back from his personally conducted "political pilgrimage" to Oregon, Ill., at the head of a Nebraska delegation that tendered its support to ex-Governor F. O. Lowden of that state for the republican presidential nomination, Governor McMullen declared Saturday that the prospective candidate is receiving similar delegations daily and being constantly deluged with letters and telegrams from all over the country urging him to run.

"While Mr. Lowden did not commit himself in definite and positive terms, I am satisfied he will respond to the call of his fellow republicans in the middle west," the governor told newspaper men. "As the press dispatches stated, he said to us that 'no man has ever run away from the presidency.' The impression we gained from the interview was that Governor Lowden will not shirk the leadership of sentiment demands that he make the race.

Not Seeking Any Office.

"We assured him that a substantial proportion of the citizens of Nebraska are behind his candidacy. He stated that he is not seeking any office, but gave us to understood that if the people feel he can be of service to them he will not ignore their call."

Mr. McMullen spoke enthusiastically of Lowden's personality as the Nebraska delegation saw him at his home. During the visit, the Cornhusker pilgrims were invited to take off their coats and make themselves as comfortable as they could, the weather being warm. They were first received on the porch by Mr. and Mrs. Lowden in an informal manner. Then they were taken in to luncheon, and afterward a discussion of political and agricultural matters was carried on for two hours. Before leaving, the guests from Nebraska were taken over a part of the 4,700-acre Lowden farm estate. They saw some of the animals belonging to his famous herd of blooded Holstein cattle. They also went through the farm administration building, near the home, where all activities carried on are planned and supervised.

The question of placing agriculture on an equality with other lines of business, which are able virtually to fix the prices of what they have to sell, was declared by Mr. Lowden to be the outstanding issue of the day, Governor McMullen reported. This, he suggested, could be done only through some such plan as that provided by the late McNary-Haugen bill, providing 'for control of the exportable surplus and the levying of an equalization fee on farm commodities to bring all producers into the system.

Was G. O. P. Delegation.

The Nebraska executive resented an intimation from Judge E. B. Perry of Lincoln, former republican state chairman and a Coolidge delegate to the national convention in 1924, that some of those who went on the pilgrimage with McMullen had recently been affiliated with the democratic party.

"Who are the democrats?" he demanded. "Name them. Does he mean C. B. Steward? If so he is mistaken. Steward is a republican, registered as such. Wyland McGee of Douglas county is also a staunch republican. So were all the others in the delegation.

"I want it understood that we are making this fight for the nomination of a republican presidential candidate who stands for agricultural equality with other industries, inside the ranks of the republican arty. We do not object to democrats supporting Mr. Lowden, but we are not asking their aid in a contest that concerns only these who are members of the republican party.

"What we are aiming at is w

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name a man at the head of the ticket who will personify the cause of agriculture. In the party which went from Nebraska were twenty-two men who own 57,000 acres of farm lands. That kind of a delegation should be entitled to speak for the farmers of the state.

"H. G. Keeney was unable to go, but he sent a telegram endorsing the plan to nominate Mr. Lowden, whom he considers to be the hope of the middle west."

In reply to a question, Governor McMullen said the chances are he will be a candidate for delegate at large to the national convention.

"I am not pushing myself forward nor demanding any honors," he explained, "but if I can help the movement by becoming a candidate I shall do so."

HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION HOLDS PICNIC

The Home Savings and Loan association of Lincoln held its annual picnic at the Seward park Saturday afternoon and evening. Thirty-five attended the affair. Baseball, swimming and games made up the program before the picnic supper. R. E. Harrintgon was in general charge. Those present included George E. Hager, Frank Mills and Ernest M. Bair. Mrs. Walter Rupert of Estes Park, Colo., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson.

JOINS MARINES.

TECUMSEH, Neb. July 16—Hardin Howorth of this city has joined the United States marines at Omaha. He will be sent to San Diego, Cal., for duty.

One Day Service Keeps You Feeling Fit
Let us keep your clothes well cleaned and pressed—you'll feel better these hot days. Call for and deliver the same day.
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"Say! Bill—"
"Don't let 'em fool you. There's only one JEWEL coal."
"I found that out, Sam. I bought something 'just as good' last year and I found there's nothing like JEWEL coal."
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Rich Refreshing Ice Cream Sodas
On Hot Sultry days you will find relief at Harley's New, Sanitary, Iceless Soda Fountain.
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A complete line of bottled drinks.
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One of the greatest values ever offered by this House of Bargains. A really fine small grand, brand new. If we asked $750.00 for it, it would be no better. Just to make you a believer in Schmoller & Mueller low prices we will sell this C. F. Woods grand for $495.00, pay $10.00 down. Be one of the many lucky ones who have taken advantage of our special bargains and get this grand.
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If so, take along a sack of

A breakfast of steaming hot pancakes with butter and maple syrup will start the day right for you.
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Producing Manager	C. A. Abbott
Director	R. F. Joseph
Chief Cameraman	Chas. E. Bell
Cosmetician	Mary Drew
Script and Scenario	Viola May Hall
Company Electrician	Ray St. Martin
Lighting Electrician	Pat O'Shea

This is the first time a Home Talent movie has been directed under the personal leadership of the executives of a producing company. They will be assisted by several local people experienced in various phases.

Entire Home-Talent-Production Unit of Ray-Bell Films, Inc., Is Here To Film Lincoln Movie

G. L. Dearing's "Dangerous Dollars" accepted by Directors as Prize story.

One entire producing unit of a great film company arrived in Lincoln yesterday. With them they brought Hollywood lights and cameras and their own electric generating outfit mounted on a twin six Packard chassis.

"Dangerous Dollars" was chosen as the prize story. The public is invited to watch it being filmed. Then see the picture when shown at the Orpheum the latter part of July.

One Hundred Movie Aspirants Take Screen Tests.

One hundred hearts, clamoring for the thrill of the camera and lights took the screen tests at the orpheum Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Some were put through the paces during the week by Mr. C. A. Abbott.

The exact location and time of shooting will be announced tomorrow. Watch for them. Among them are Mayer Bros., Boyd's Jewelers, Central Cafe, Cornhusker hotel, A. B. A. oil station, Buick Co., Hardy Furniture Co., and Lincoln Public Service Co.

WATCH

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WATCH

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Try This Simple Test:

Check up on the mileage that you have been getting with ordinary gasoline. Then drive up to any of the seven A. B. A. Stations and ask the pump man to "fill 'er up" with this clean burning, energetic fuel. The first ten miles will be a revelation to you.

Production Manager
C. A. Abbott
Of the Ray-Bell Films Company

Has chosen A. B. A. Oil and Gasoline to be used in their cars during the filming of the picture for the Princess Amusement Co., to be shown at the Orpheum Theater soon.

ABA
OIL CO.

Seven Stations To Serve You

SEE

Hollywood In Action and your own friends guided by an expert director in the making of a real photoplay.

The All-Lincoln Movie

G. L. DEARING'S

"DANGEROUS DOLLARS"

FILMED BEFORE YOUR EYES

All Week On The
ORPHEUM STAGE

CAST.

Nancy Adams	Alice Vogt
James Cress	F. Jac Foss
Mm. Alice Adams	Henrietta Elis
Jewell Adams	Gwen Robinson
Dick Adams	R. H. Markham
Crook	M. U. Phelps
Lawyer	Winton Lawson
Office Boy	Ted Maloney
Stenographer	Bernice Hudkins
Stenographer	Betty Faye Ward
Office Girl	Louise Wilson
Crook's Ass't.	C. J. Dubry
Nancy Adams' Chum	Lillian Dyer

These wil be assisted by Augusta French, Viola Hall, Gladys Freeman, Mrs. Bertha Herpolsheimer, Joseph La Master, Pearl Levenson, Evelyn Bonnifield, Millea Wilcoxen, Harry and Doris and Mrs. Evans, Corrine McCarty, Cherie Brittel, Kathleen Abbott and Edna Barr.

See what a poor girl does with $50,000.00 when it goes to her head. Watch her spend it ruthlessly. Be with her when she turns down a real sweetheart to get a handsome swindler. Cry with her when she loses everything. Watch her old lover protect her through all of her mistakes. Then see her repent and go back to her lover's arms.

Thrills
Action
Love and
Laughter

D DANGEROUS D
A $ $ $ $ A
N $ $ $ $ N
G $ $ $ $ G
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R $ $ $ $ R
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S DANGEROUS S

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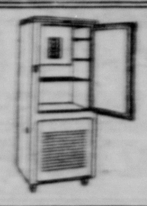

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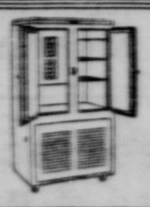

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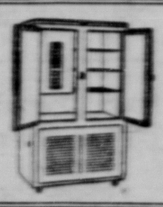

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The Theatres

TEXAS GUINAN'S REVELS CALLED NOISIEST REVUE

'Padlocks of 1927' Unsurpassable for Energy Critic Finds.

Atmosphere of Notorious Cabaret Transplanted to the Stage.

BY BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, July 16—Texas Guinan's buzzing and sudatory revels in West Forty-fourth street may keep the neighbors awake, but they will please the night-club hounds. "Padlocks of 1927" is the noisiest and most restless revue I have ever sat through and if sheer steam of energy is what you are looking for, the Shubert theater is the place to park.

Even before the curtain goes up, the whole playhouse is in a loud lather of commotion. Celebrities, entering, are spotlighted; hoarse introductions rumble from Miss Guinan's generous mouth; there are "Hi, there, Eddie's and "H're yuh, Goldie's, while the orchestra churns a sea of distracting jazz.

Devotees of the cabarets tell me that Miss Guinan has transplanted to the stage, without the loss of a single spangle, the "atmosphere" for which her resorts are famous, I believe it. Most of the evening the house lights are on, bathing the famous and inconspicuous alike. The air is full of aimless balloons. Confetti, streaming from box and balcony, entangles your feet and floats into your mouth. And when the chorus girls let fly at you with "snowballs" (which, if they hit you in a soft spot, hurt like the devil) everybody is happy. Except those impossible people who prefer a little sanity in their mirth.

Texas is Astounding.

Miss Guinan hovers over the saturnalia like a benevolent vulture. She is an astounding woman. Without good looks, youth, voice, charm or style, she manages to keep the show going at blood-heat temperature by some dogged technique of personal will power. Even when she is unwittingly comic, she holds her audience in a kind of steel net of compulsion. During the enactment—the highly injudicious enactment—of a little drama dealing with "an episode witnessed by Miss Guinan during her early days," as a honkatonk proprietress, something really "awful" happened. Tex, as Tiger Lil, was trying to prevent "The "Kid" from throwing himself away on a venal bagge. "The kid," inspection of whom through opera glasses indicated pronounced maturity, was deaf to Tiger Lil's adjurations. Then, as he and the vampire were exiting through centre door fancy, Lil pulled her "rod" and shot him dead.

Hurried plot developments disclosed that she had slain her own child. With a howl of remorse, Tiger Lil collapsed—self-rising bread on the waters of tragedy—upon the form of her off-spring. It was this moment that some unidentified scoundrel in the audience chose to pepper Miss Guinan with one of her own "snowballs." I consider it a perfect instance of her art that she registered no wince as the papier mache caught her amidships.

The troupe with which Miss Guinan has surrounded herself is only so-so. There is a passable, but far too gabby, pair from vaudeville named Jans and Whalen, and Jay C. Flippen sings a couple of blackface lyrics with quiet willingness, but the delicate and impudent Helen Shipman is buried beneath the howls, the hoots, the missiles and the colored paper of "Padlocks."

Play Full of Notes.

If anything still needs to be done in the way of improving "Padlocks," I offer the suggestion that the management get together with Murray Phillips. Mr. Phillips has revived Bisson's old favorite, "Madame X." If inserted into a revue and played straight, it would go big. "Madame X" has not the irritating self-assurance of, let's say, "The Woman of Bronze." Instead, it now emerges as a pathetic, lavendar-scented seenario, as full of holes as the heroine's handkerchief is of tears. As a drama, it is quite impossible, though I noticed, at the Earl Carroll, that many people still automatically reach for the muslin the moment the name of mother is mentioned.

The revival avoids its one excuse for existence by the casting of Carroll McComas as the ether-drinking heroine. She is pretty, faded, appealing, with lovely shades of voice and a considerable intelligence. But her emotional plumb-line is shallow. Rex Cherryman, who stirred the town in "The Noose," gives a fair account of himself as the son. Best of his scenes are those tinged with a light satirical comic sense. The "bits" and the direction are of the worst.

Torrence Becomes Comedian When Keaton Invades Field of Drama for New Support

Buster Keaton, for the first time in his frozen-faced career has gone into the dramatic field for his support in his new number, "Steamboat Bill." Ernest Torrence, at the same time, is enjoying straight comedy with a star like Buster as an experiment. No villain. Ernest, in this, but a real comedian, perhaps because he had a chance to go to Lake Tahoe on location.

Add the name of Arden Cripe to those of the world's record holders. Unsung in fame's annals, he nevertheless does his bit. Arden, prop man for Mary Pickford, claims a new mark for the number of hand props used in one production, "My Best Girl." In the story of the five and dime store, he had twenty-two truckloads of stock, including 300,000 separate articles.

Work went a little too fast on Corrine Griffith's "Garden of Eden," and the company is to make a new start. Things here, and things there, weren't right, and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., has been taken out of the company.

"Tired Business Man" Finished.

"The Tired Business Man," a Tiffany number, has been completed. It is a farce comedy portraying the various methods used by the American business man to shed business and indulge in pleasure. Raymond Hitchcock, long a stage star, Blanche Mehaffey, Dot Farley, and others, supply the laughs.

Ralph Forbes, late of "Beau Geste," and now of "The Trail of '98," has another job in sight. As soon as he completes the gold rush story, he is to go with Lillian Gish and Fred Niblo for Lillian's production of "The Enemy."

John Gilbert and Greta Garbo are again before the camera together. "Love" has gone into production, and it brings them in the same picture for the first time since "Flesh and the Devil."

Over at the Metro studio, Jackie Coogan is doing his bit. Work has begun on "Buttons," in which Jackie is a "buttons" on a trans-Atlantic liner.

When Marion Davies put "Tillie the Toiler' over as a box office attraction, she started the vogue for picturizing comic strips. "Bringing Up Father," the McManus strip, will soon form the basis of a screen story, and "Dumb Dora" will be prepared for the screen shortly.

Patsy Likes the Sea.

Patsy Ruth Miller must like the sea, as she spends much of her working time thereon or nearby. As soon as she finished "Shanghaied," which has more than a little to do with the briny deep, she is to have the lead in "South Sea Love," for F. B. O.

Another popular stake hit has found its way before the megaphone, and that is "Tea for Three," with Robert Leonard directing. "Tea for Three" has Aileen Pringle and Lew Cody as the best names, and it is the second in a series of comedy features in which the two will be paired. "Adam and Evil" led the list.

May McAvoy is to have Conrad Nagel opposite her in her next number, "Slightly Used." It is being made on the Warner lot.

For the next vehicle for the western star, Buck Jones. Fox has chosen "Chained Lightning," Diane Ellis, and Ted McNamara are among those present in the cast. On the same lot, Edmund Lowe is making "Come to My House."

If you care for May Robson, you'll like to know that she is about to undertake another production. She is to have a featured role in "Harps in Hock." Other names in the cast include Joseph Striker, Junior Coglan, Clarence Burton, Adele Watson and Lilian Harmer. Joseph Schildkraut was to have had the role of Joseph Striker, but he is engaged elsewhere and was forced to send regrets.

Our Gang on Tour.

"Our Gang" isn't making pictures at the moment. The boys and girls have gone on a short tour of western vaudeville theaters while they have a little vacation from studio life.

Flobelle Fairbanks, niece of Douglas, is to be an English flapper, "Fluffy," in "Sorrel and Son." Flobelle started out on her own in 'Stella Dallas' and then did a second portion of Sunya,' with Gloria Swanson.

'Eager Lips" is bringing Pauline Garon back to the screen after a rather long absence.

Casting is at the moment going on for "A Man's Past," the first Universal picture starring the new star, new for U and for this country, Conrad Veidt. Arthur Edmund Carewe will be Lieutenant Destin, Ian Keith Dr. Henro, and George Siegmann the governor. The scenario is an adaptation of the Russian play, "Diploma." Following this picture, Conrad will be starred in a Victor Hugo number, "The Man Who Laughs." The Universal star, George Siegmann will also have a role.

Another German Star.

Another German featured player will come to the fore, asking for honors, in "The Fighting Eagle," the De Mille picture. She is Lena Malena, rather vivacious and rather unknown, but she has a chance to play with Rod Rocque in the production.

Lois Weber, who up until the present time has been the only woman with a desire to direct pictures, and even now the only one who has achieved much success, is going to direct Leatrice Joyce's next picture. It has been titled as "The Angel of Broadway."

Robert De Lacy, who is to direct [illegible] in "The Flying L Ranch," will have Nora Lane to play opposite Tom in the western.

[illegible] has returned from six weeks in the Arizona desert, where exteriors for "The Outpost" were shot. Interiors are now being made. On location were William Russell, William Collier, jr., and Jack Ackroyd.

De Mille is to make "The West Pointer," with scenes laid on the grounds of the school. William Boyd will be the star of the picture, and Donald Crisp will be behind the megaphone.

"Voice With a Smile" Wins

The girl with the "smiling voice," Miss Ethel Sullivan, Pasadena, Calif., telephone operator, took first prize in a city-wide personality contest for girls holding jobs in which they served the public. More than 50 young women, representing almost every line of feminine occupation, were among the contestants.

Screen Siftings

Takes Mannish Role—Dorothy Mackaill is the lastest film player to enact a mannish role on the screen. Miss Mackaill changes her personality entirely for her role in "The Crystal Cup," by effecting a severe mannish haircut, plain suits of masculine cut, low-heeled brogues and the mannerisms of the male. Jack Mulhall is co-featured with Miss Mackaill in the screen version of Gertrude Atherton's best seller which is being made by the First National Studio. "The Hillcrest," one of the most exclusive country clubs in Beverly Hills, provides the setting for several sequences in the picture.

Daily Dozens—Fourteen dozen fresh carnations a day for two weeks were used at the Paramount studio during the filming of "Hula," Clara Bow's latest feature. The flowers were used in the making of Hawaiian leis. Victor Fleming directed the picture, and Clive Brook and Arnold Kent were the chief male members of the cast.

Choose Fawcett and Hurst—George Fawcett and Brandon Hurst, two of the most noted character actors in America, have been assigned roles in "Love," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film version of Tolstory's "Anna Karennia." Mr. Fawcett is playing the Grand Duke and Hurst the sinister husband of Greta Garbo, the star. Jack Gilbert plays the leading male role in the feature.

Gets Permanent Job—Jacqueline Logan started her career as a newspaper reporter. Miss Logan portrayed Mary of Magdala in "The King of Kings" for Cecil B. De Mille, and made such a hit that she has been signed as a member of the De Mille stock company.

Another Newcomer—Among the many newcomers to the American screen is Queenie Karno, who will make her film debut in "Harp in Hock," which Renaud Hoffman is directing for Cecil B. De Mille. Miss Karno is the daughter-in-law of Fred Karno, the famous English producer who sent Charles Chaplin and a cast of other now-famous screen stars to America in 1909 with his vaudeville act, "A Night in a London Music Hall."

Back From Honolulu—Laura La Plante and her director-husband, William Seiter, have returned from Honolulu where they spent their vacation, and are now back at work at the Universal Studio. Miss La Plante is preparing to film "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," while Mr. Seiter is directing Reginald Denny in his new feature, "Good Morning, Judge."

In College Play—Alberta Vaughn, popular for her "Telephone Girl" series, has been signed for the role of Molly in support of Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick." Virginia Lee Corbin has the leading feminine role in the picture, a college footbaal story. Eugene Strong, who is returning to the screen after an absence of five years; James Bradbury, who played a prominent role in "Classmates" and "Brooks Benedict, who was seen in "Ransom's Folly," are featured members of "The Drop Kick" cast.

Forsakes Lover to Keep Child

Forced to choose between her fiance and her child, Mrs. Dorothy Caruso Ingram decided the latter needed her most and broke her engagment to Alexander P. Moore, former ambassador to Spain. Trustees of the estate of Enrico Caruso, her first husband, decided she could not remarry and remain guardian of little Gloria Caruso, with whom she is shown in this new photo.

Spirits

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"I wonder if you would kindly state your opinion of spiritualism and materialization. I am a nonbeliever, yet am willing to be convinced for spiritualism."—R. E. C., De Ruyter, New York.

You will not be convinced for spiritualism by me. I have never either seen or read of any phenomenon of that kind that appeared to me to be anything other than an effect of illusion, delusion or conscious fraud.

I am willing to admit the possibility of "mediums" being themselves deluded and consequently free of conscious deception of others simply because they act under self-deception. But there may be a predisposition to self-deception. I understand a delusion as a mental state in which something really false or deceptive is accepted as true, while an illusion is the thing or condition which produces a delusion. Mr. H. W. Fowler says in his book on "English Usage:"

"If a bachelor dreams that he is married, his marriage is an illusion; if he marries in the belief that marriage must bring happiness, he may find that marriage is a delusion."

If you sit in a spiritual seance 'circle" and see dimly in the darkness something that you are told is a spirit, the alleged spirit is an illusion; and if you accept it for what it pretends to be you are the victim of a delusion.

For, as I think, everything that appears at spiritual seances is like the dreamed of marriage of the bachelor and belongs to the mental world of "shadows and illusions." And I congratulate myself that, although I have been a witness of a considerable number of such illusions, presented by some noted producers in that line of entertainment, I have always escaped falling into the delusion that any one of them was what it was given out to be.

This applies to all forms of spiritualistic phenomena — "incarnations," "voices from the dead," "messages from the tomb," touches by ghostly hands, music and songs played or sung by "disembodied spirits," etc. Except the famous "ectoplasm," I have seen and heard all of these "mysterious" things, and I have never seen or heard any that impressed me as having anything whatever to do with the dead. More than that, not one of the phenomena, as far as my experience goes, should be regarded as essentially inexplicable—any more than the most deceptive performances of a skillful juggler are inexplicable. I believe that the late Harry Houdini was right in his claim to be able to reproduce by mechanical magic and psychological deception all the illusions of the mediums.

You have asked me for my opinion and I am explicit in stating it. But I do not mean to suggest that further investigation of these things should not be made. I think that for the sake of the public at large the real truth behind it should be so thoroughly brought out that no reasonable person can remain in doubt about it. If, however, the spriitualists are genuinely desirous that the bottom truth shall be known, they will have to change their attitude toward scientific investigation. As things now stand, they impose hampering conditions that prevent satisfactory examination of their claims. These conditions are all strohgly suggestive of subterfuge and a desire for concealment. Such is the atmosphere surrounding every "seance" that I have ever attended. There can be no hope of any real uncovering of facts, capable of satisfying the public mind, as long as this obstructive and secretive policy is continued by the proponents of spiritualism.

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Here and There

Fortunes for Inventors.
(American Magazine.)

Six fortunes of 1 billion dollars each are ready and waiting for somebody to take them, says Dr. Henry Smith Williams, president of the Science Association. Dr. Williams is the author of more than fifty scientific works and college textbooks

None of the fields wherein these fortunes lie is impossible or even improbable of access, Dr. Williams declares in his nontechnical summing up of approaching scientific achievements. The six fortunes lie in the following briefly stated accomplishments:

Conversion of hydrogen into helium, thus gaining heat and power that would throw coal and oil into the discard.

Combining ordinary atoms, all of which are now known, and contained in a tumbler of water, into all kinds of synthetic foods.

Harnessing the tides successfully through the development of other principles than those now partially successful.

Transmission of heat in one direction, probably through the discovery of the relation between electric currents and heat transmission, thus giving intense heat or absolute frigidity at will.

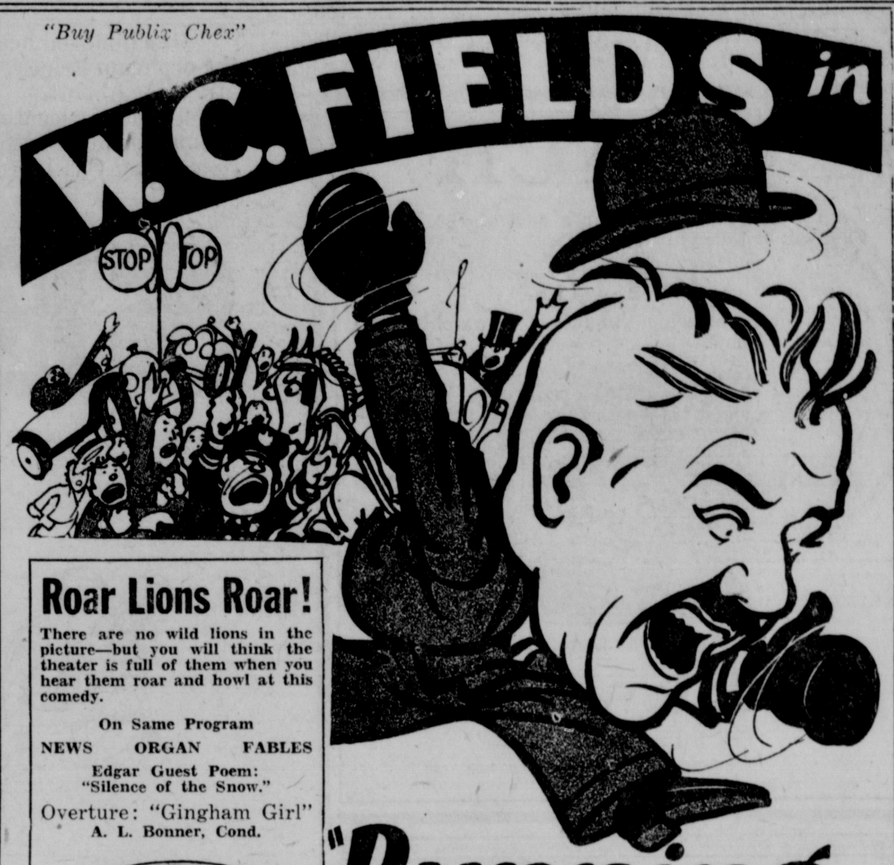
Perfection of the present highly possible theories for the manufacture of gold from material such as mercury. This is already believed to be successful development of the study of separating and regrouping atoms.

Reaching and putting to use the inhaustible heat beneath the earth's crust, which for ages has manifestly been accessible by volcanoes and hot springs.

"Why have all these opportunities been so long neglected?" asks Dr. Williams, and answers that "Old Mother Necessity has not been at hand."

"Buy Publix Chex"

W. C. FIELDS in "Running Wild" with MARY BRIAN



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There are no wild lions in the picture—but you will think the theater is full of them when you hear them roar and howl at this comedy.

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Overture: "Gingham Girl"
A. L. Bonner, Cond.

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A Publix Theatre

"GOLD DIGGERS ARE PASSE—THEY'RE HUSBAND HUNTERS NOW"

TIFFANY presents "Husband Hunters" by Douglas Bronston

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with Mae Busch, Charles Delaney, Walter Heirs, Mildred Harris, Robert Cain, Nigel Barrie.

COMEDY—NEWS WEEKLY—COMEDY

NOW RIALTO NOW

Coming Thursday — Raymond Griffith in "Time of Love."

Admission 10c
Children under 11 years of age Free.
Free Admission until 5 o'clock week days—I o'clock Sundays.

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Equilibrists Extraordinary
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The man who got Charley Chaplin's Goat showing how movies are made. (Sunday Only)

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Leo Beck's Band of Merry Musicians
More Popular Than Ever.
Follow the Crowd to the Best Dance in Town

—THE— TURQUOISE POOL
This is the pool you have longed for: Sparkling, pure, salt water, six thousand square feet of sand beach, dotted with colorful bathing beauties, comfortable bath houses.
BRILLIANT ILLUMINATION
BRINGS YOU AN OCEAN SWIM WITHOUT LEAVING LINCOLN

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CRETE

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—At last I have decided to write you, though I have often thought of it before.

Will you please tell me who took the part of "Davey" and "Steve" in "Hills of Kentucky." Is "Davey" really crippled?

I would like to know all about Rin Tin Tin and Nannette, his mate in "Hills of Kentucky."

Please tell me all you can about Dorothy Dwan. I think she is a good actress and is awfully pretty.

Did there used to be an actress with the name of Dawn? It sounds familiar.

How are pictures of horse and automobile races taken so one can watch the whole race on the screen?

When the "King of Kings" has been filmed, how long will it take for it to reach Lincoln?

How old is Virginia Valli? What was her last production? Is she a brunette?

Who produced "Quo Vadis?"

What is the man's name who looks like Valentino? Is he working on a production?

How old is Dorothy Mackaill? Is she married, and if so who is the lucky man?

Who is the most beautiful actress? I heard it was Corinne Griffith but my cousin says not. My sister and I have argued over the color of Corinne's hair. Is it light or dark.

You have so many questions that I wonder where you get all your information. I wish I knew all you do about movie doings.

This letter is so long that I wouldn't wonder if it has reached the waste basket. Well, I will say adieu, hoping you will satisfy my curiosity. JUST ME, Havelock, Neb.

Not so difficult, as you thought, once you get a start, is it?

Jason Robards and Billy Kent Schaefer took the roles of "Steve" in "Hills of Kentucky." I've never heard that Mr. Schaefer was crippled. He just enacted the role for the camera.

Rinty and Nanette are brother and sister. Lieutenant Lee Duncan, who served during the World war, brought them over from Europe with him. He captured them from the Germans near Metz, when they were very young puppies, and they were the mascots of the aero outfit, of which Mr. Duncan was a member. After coming to this country, Mr. Duncan placed Nanette in the care of a woman dog fancier in Hempstead, L. I., because she was a weak puppy from her trench experience.

Rinty was so unusually bright for a dog that his master took him to Hollywood, where he has attained stardom under the Warner banner. When Nanette's health improved, Mr. Duncan sent for her, and she is getting a good start on a film career in Rinty's features.

Although Lieutenant Duncan is never seen on the screen, he always stands back of the camera and directs Rin-Tin-Tin in everything he does. In all of the pictures in which Rinty has appeared, he has given ample proof that there is nothing possible for a canine which he cannot be trained to do. He responds to commands almost as rapidly as the humans with whom he works.

Nothing much was known about Dorothy Dwan until she became leading lady for Harry Semon in his comedies, and then took the job for life as Mrs. Semon. She had played a little in stock, and was born and educated in the East. She's in her early twenties, and has been climbing rapidly of late, opposite Tom Mix in westerns.

There used to be a Hazel Dawn in pictures, but she married and hasn't been working before the camera for several years.

Depends entirely upon the point of view on the screen as to how the races are filmed. If you seem to see them from overhead, you may know that a cameraman is shooting the race from overhead in an airplane. If you appear to be travelling right along with them in an automobile race, you may be sure that you are, because the action is shot from a car right behind the racers. Perhaps you will see the start of the race, then another view later on showing the location of the entrants, and later a wreck on the curve and the finish. That means the cameras are set up at just those places.

The first moving picture to be thrown upon a screen was made on a race track at Sacramento, Calif. That was in 1877, and the pictures showed a white horse running against a specially constructed black fence as a background. It took 24 cameras, placed in a row to do the trick. The shutters were operated by threads placed across the track at intervals and snapped by the horse as he galloped.

"The King of Kings" has already been filmed, and is now being shown at Grauman's new Chinese theater in Hollywood. It will go out first as a road show, so Lincoln may have an opportunity of seeing it within the next year.

Miss Valli was born in 1895. She would classify as a brunette with her brown hair and grey-blue yes. Did you see her in "The Wedding Ring?" She is vacationing at present.

"Quo Vadis" is a foreign importation, directed by Arturo Ambrosio.

Do you refer to Ramon Novarro? He is working on "Romance" now.

Miss Mackaill is twenty-four. She recently married Othar Mendes.

Corinne Griffith seems to have headed the list of beauties in a photoplay contest conducted a year or so ago, but Clive Windsor is likewise credited with being the most beautiful of screen stars. Several years ago, Marion Davies was named by Penrhyn Stanlaws as the most beautiful blonde in America, and yet Miss Davies is not particularly noted in film colonies for her beauty. It all depends upon the point of view. Claire Windsor is much more beautiful off screen than she is in picture.

Miss Griffith's hair is light brown.

Dear Movie Editor—I have been reading your edition for sometime and I am very interested in your answers to the movie fans, so I want to ask some questions.

Who was the leading man in "The Untamed Lady?" How old is he? Where can I receive a photo from him?

How old is Gloria Swanson? What is her address? How long has she been in the movies?

Please tell me the address of Gilda Gray, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Joe Murphy, Clara Bow, Lon Chaney, Marion Davies, James Murra Buck Jones, Billie Dove, Milton Sills, Richard Dix, Irene Rich and Monte Blue?

Where can I get a picture of Silver Kings and Rin-Tin-Tin? A NEW FAN.

Pleased to meet you, Orville.

Lawrence Grey in "The Untamed Lady." He is twenty-nine years old and will be happy to mail you a picture if you write in care of Paramount Famous Lasky Studio, 5451 Marathon street, Hollywood, Calif. You will reach Gilda Gray, Clara Bow, and Richard Dix at the same address.

Gloria has been in pictures since she was a mere child, about fourteen years. She is in the early thirties. You may write to her at the United Artist Studio, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks occupy the same studios.

Address Mr. Murphy at Universal City, Calif., and Marion Davies, Lon Chaney and Mr. Murray at Culver City, Calif., in care of Metro-Goldyn-Mayer.

Buck Jones receives his mail at the Fox Studio, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif., and Billie Dove and Milton Sills work out at Burbank, Calif., for First National. Monte Blue and Irene Rich are under contract to Warner Brothers, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Write Fred Thomson in care of F. O. B. Studios, 780 Gower St., Hollywood, Calif. for a picture of Silver King. Rinty gets his letters through Warner Brothers.

Dear Movie Editor—For Mrs. P. G., Guide Rock, Neb., Photoplay Publishing Company, and Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, 221 West 57th st., New York City, want suggestions for movie plays. You can get details from Photoplay Magazine. They want the suggestions in 200 words or less.

Now, dear Editor, can you help me? I would like to have a photo of Hoot Gibson. I have sent for three or four but did not get one I sent stamps every time, and if you have any other photos of the stars will you send me two or three. LURREL from Edgar, Neb.

Many thanks for your information to Mrs. P. G., at Guide Rock.

Hoot seems to be a little shy about publicity, so perhaps he refuses to sit for his photo. Did you write in care of Universal Pictures, Universal City, Calif.? They would have sent you one, I'm sure, had there been any of Mr. Gibson available. I have none, but will send you some that may help fill the vacancy.

Dear Movie Editor—I have been asked to send in my three choices for the role of "Lorelei" in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." They are Constance Talmadge, Louise Brooks, and Laura La Plante.

I understand the newspapers are ar helping in this way. Sincerely, GENEVIEVE.

Dear Movie Editor—Sometime ago I wrote you a letter but never saw it in print. I thought maybe that might be a gentle hint to quit writing, was it? If it was, it didn't do any good because here I am back again as you see.

There are a few things I'd like to know if you don't mind. What is the address of Gilbert Roland? How old is Clara Bow, and what is her nationality? What is Rod La Rocque's nationality? Rather personal questions, but you'll have to forgive me this time.

For Clara Bow.

Oh, Little Actress, you are fast,
There's nothing you can't do.
You make a girl feel somewhat cheap,
If she just looks at you.

You've got an inward glow,
That finds expression in your eye,
And you seem to grow more charming
As the days go rushing by.

But would we like you
With a sober look upon your face?
Would we like you with
Your tumbled hair smoothed firmly into place?

Of course not, for if it were so
You wouldn't be our Clara Bow.

There's my opinion of Clara. She surely is cute and was darling in "Rough House Rosie."

As for the prettiest girl among the actresses, I think Alice Terry stands about the best chance of being that as any. I think she's beautiful. JINGO JUMBO.

I hasten to deny your accusations, Jingo. I've published every letter from you that has come my way. The fans are always clamouring for more of your letters.

Address Mr. Roland at the First National Studio, Burbank, Calif. He is working opposite Mary Astor at present.

Clara Bow is past twenty, and was born in New York, so she's an American. Mr. La Rocque is an American, of English and French ancestry. Rod attended school in Omaha.

Clara has a glow on top of her head, as well as in her eye.

I used to admire Alice's beauty, but she needs to take off about ten pounds now to be considered good looking to my eye.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first letter to you, and I hope you will make me welcome.

Now for my questions. Give me the cast for "Just Suppose." "Way Down East." Has the "U. P. Trail" been put on the screen? If so, give me the cast for it, too. Also has "The Barbarian Lover" been put on the screen. If so, give me the cast.

How old is Dick Barthelmess? What is the color of his eyes and hair?

Is Ramon Novarro married, and if so to whom?

How tall, and how much do the following girls weigh, Clara Bow, Alberta Vaughn, Lillian Gish, Lois Moran, Bebe Daniels and Colleen Moore?

Thanks for the space. Yours truly TILLIE.

The pennants are flying in your honor, Tillie.

The cast for "Just Suppose" is: "Prince Rupert," Richard Barthelmess; "Linda Lee Stafford," Lois Moran; "Count Anton Pechy," Geoffrey Kerr; "General Baron Karnaby," Henry Vibart; "The King," George Spelvin; "The Crown Prince," Harry Short; "Mrs. Stafford," Bijou Fernandez; "King's Private Secretary," Prince Rokneddine.

In "Way Down East," we find: "Anna Moore," Lillian Gish; "Her Mother," Mrs. David Landau; "Mrs. Tremont," Josephine Bernard; "Diana Tremont," Mrs. Morgan Belmont; "Her Sister," Patricia Fruen; "Eccentric Aunt," Florence Short; "Lennox Sanderson," Lowell Sherman; "Squire Bartlett," Burr McIntosh; "Mrs. Bartlett," Kate Bruce; "David Bartlett," Richard Barthelmess; "Martha Perkins," Vivian Ogden; "Seth Holcomb," Porter Strong; "Kate Brewster," Mary Hay; "Professor Sterling," Creighton Hale.

I have no record of "The Barbarian Lover," but "The U. P. Trail" was filmed by Hodkinson seven years ago. The cast is: "Beauty Stanton," Kathlyn Williams; "Jose Durade," Robert McKim; "Allie Lee," Marguerite De La Motte; "Warren Neale," Roy Stewart; "Place Hough," Joseph J. Dowling; "Fresno," Frederick Starr; "Larry Red King," Charles B. Murphy; "Ruby Cortez," Virginia Caldwell; "Casey," Walter Perry; "Singerland," George Berrell.

Richard Barthelmess has dark hair and eyes. He is thirty-two.

Mr. Novarro is still a bachelor.

Clara Bow is five feet three and one half in height, and weighs 112. Alberta Vaughn is an inch and a half inch shorter than Clara, and weighs 110. Lillian Gish is five feet four and weighs 112, while Colleen Moore is five three and weighs 110. Bebe is just Clara's height, and weighs a pound less. Lois is five two, and weighs 109.

Miss Editor of Nebraska: Am a New Yorker. My parents live in Lincoln and I am visiting in this part of the state.

The Sunday paper, dated June 19th tells about the girls' heights. I have always thought myself mighty tall until I read that, I'm five four, but some of the girls are five ten. One of the new girls joining our travelling all girl's orchestra is just an inch and a half under six feet.

Now to some words of interest to you. I vote for Esther Ralston as the most beautiful blonde, and for Bebe Daniels as the prettiest brunette. Anna Q. Nilsson gets my vote for being the best sportswoman.

Please tell me all you can about Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Who is his mother?

Will you please also mention who holds the honor of being the best and the most popular actress and actor on the screen.

You may think me a mighty big bother, but I appreciate the colum of which you are the editor, and I hope you win the greatest love of your readers. JUST ANOTHER BLONDE FROM N. Y. City, B. F.

We are proud to have a visitor from New York with us today.

Five feet four is the average height of the screen players. All of those taller are exceptions to the rule. The screen emphasizes the size and height of the actresses, so the heroines are chosen who not noticeably tall, and they must stay thin. Most of the contracts are void if the player exceeds a certain specified amount in weight.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. is the son of Douglas Fairbanks and his first wife, Beth Sully. Doug, Jr. was born in 1909, and is very like his famous father in features, except for his light brown hair and blue grey eyes. He was educated in Paris, and had never been on the stage nor in pictures until he came to this country, and signed a contract with Paramount. His first picture was "Stephen Steps Out." He has been very popular of late as a free-lance artist. Doug, Jr. scorns his father's help, and prefers to win fame by his own efforts.

Far be it for a mere Movie Editor to say who is the best actor and actress. Seems to vary with the popularity of the new pictures that come out. Just at present Vilma Banky and Jack Gilbert seem to be the rage, although Ronald Colman runs ahead of Mr. Gilbert in the race in some sections of the country. Norma Talmadge and Mary Pickford have maintained their popularity through years of screen work, and so has Douglas Fairbanks, and that is saying a lot for them, because there are so many bright stars who appear in the movie firmament for a brief time, and then like meteors, drop into oblivion.

The real box office attractions are said to be Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Tom Mix, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson, and Charlie Chaplin.

Another Filmland Romance

"Real" romance has come to two of Hollywood's foreign film stars in recent weeks. Vilma Banky, who came here from Hungary and Rod LaRocque plighted their troth in Beverly Hills a short time ago and now Greta Nissen, above, Norwegian screen star, and Charles Farrel, film actor, are honeymooning after a quiet ceremony in the old Spanish chapel of Riverside Inn at Riverside, Calif.

Four Languages Spoken By Girl Less Than Four

LOUISE HORNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Louise Horne, who at the age of three and a half, speaks four languages fluently, has come to live in San Francisco.

She shames even her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Horne, with her linguistic ability. They speak only three languages each.

Louise was taught to lisp Russian, Chinese, Japanese and English by servants of the various nationalities while living with her grandparents in Shanghai and Dairen, China.

Although an American citizen, she was born in Shanghai. When she arrived here from the Orient, little Miss Horne was seeing America for the first time. Her parents expect to teach her French and German within the next few years.

Starts Work—Lois Moran has started work under Albert Ray on her first starring vehicle for Fox films, titled, "Publicity Madness." Edmund Lowe will play opposite the star, with Arthur Housman, Marjorie Beebe, H. J. Ratcliffe and Norman Peck in the supporting cast.

Second Cousin-in-law, Perhaps—Jules Cowles, cousin of Admiral Sheffield Cowles, who married the sister of Theodore Roosevelt, has been added to the cast of "Romance," Ramon Novarro's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature. Mr. Cowles is a graduate from Yale. He went on the stage in Shakesperean roles with Augustin Daly in 1900. He played on the screen in "The Scarlet Letter," "Mocker" and "The Trail of '98." Marceline Day is the leading lady opposite Novarro in "Romance."

Screen Siftings

No More Channel—"I'm through with channel swimming," declared Gertrude Ederle, the girl who conquered the English channel, while on location a short distance from where George Young crossed the Catalina channel.

Miss Ederle is now working on "Swim, Girl, Swim," featuring Bebe Daniels. It's her first screen role. She has not yet decided whether or not she will enter pictures as a career. Time enough for that after she finishes her vaudeville contracts.

Important Role—Hedda Hopper has been assigned the role of Olive Gresham in "A Celebrated Woman," starring Florence Vidor. Theodore von Eltz is the leading man, and Joyce Marie Coad has an important role in the production. Frank Tuttle is calling the action on the picture at Paramount's Hollywood studio.

New Kind of Sappho—Sappho is coming to the screen in the person of Gertrude Astor ,but she will be an entirely different Sappho from the one of old, made popular by the late Sarah Bernhardt. The new Sappho is the modern, gold-digger type, a collector of hearts and letters. She will use her wiles to charm George Jessel in "The Broadway Kid", in which he stars for Warner Brothers. Byron Haskins will direct the picture, and Audrey Ferris, Lincoln Stedman and Douglas Gerrard are also featured in the cast.

Joins Metro—Syd Chaplin, of "The Better 'Ole" and "Charley's Aunt" fame, has cast his lot with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Mr. Chaplin will star in one of the important M-G-M releases of the season.

Feature Famous Stage-actor—Franklin Panghorn, famous stage actor and screen comedian, is to be featured by Cecil B. DeMille in "In Bad With Sinbad." The screen story is adapted from P. G. Wodehouse's tale, "The Indiscretions of Archie." As Archie, Mr. Panghorn will get into many laugh making predicaments. He will be remembered by fans for his characterizations in "The Night Bride," "The Cradle Snatchers" and "Getting Gertie's Garter."

Secures European Director—Paul L. Stein, noted European director, has been signed by Cecil B. De Mille to direct Jetta Goudal in "The Forbidden Woman." Mr. Stein was with UFA of Berlin as a scenarist, actor and director for several years. He directed Pola Negri in several productions before she came to this country. "The Forbidden Woman," has a European background, and Miss Goudal is a French star.

After Screen Fame—Mary Carr's son, Stephen, is out after screen fame. He has the leading juvenile role opposite George Sidney and Charlie Murray in their new comedy, "The Life of Riley." June Marlowe, former Hollywood high school girl, plays opposite Mr. Carr. Myrtle Stedman and Sam Hardy are other members of the supporting cast. William Beaudine occupies the director's chair.

Parisian Directs—In order that the correct Parisian atmosphere might be transferred to the screen in "A Gentleman of Paris," featuring Adolphe Menjou, Jean de Limur, a native Parisian, has been assigned to the technical direction of the picture. Limur was also technical director for Charles Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris," which first brought screen recognition to Menjou.

Gibson Picture In Making—The most pretentious western picture Hoot Gibson has made this year is now in the course of production at Universal City under the direction of Reaves Eason. The picture is called "Tidy Toreador" and is a screen version of Peter B. Kyne's story of the same name. Max Asher and Eward Coxen have been signed for featured roles in support of Mr. Gibson.

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It's a cyclone of merriment from start to finish
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"THERE YOU ARE"
WITH
Conrad Nagel, Edith Roberts
The mile-a-minute, smile-a-minute hit
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"FORLORN RIVER"
Where a quick trigger and a fast horse are a man's best friends
JACK HOLT, ARLETTE MARCHAL, EDMUND BURNS

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
CORINNE
GRIFFITH
IN
"THREE HOURS"

Barred from luxury—barred from society — barred from every happiness she knew. But she would gladly sacrifice all for just three hours with one she loved!

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Making the prize winning photoplay.
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The Play That Broke the World's Record.
Lightnin'
Mr. Watkin as Lightnin' Bill Jones, the role made famous by Frank Bacon.
The courtroom scene in "Lightnin'," showing the Reno divorce mill in full operation ranks with the well-remembered courtroom scenes in "Madam X" and "The Butterfly on the Wheel" in dramatic intensity, but its thrills are softened by flashes of humor.
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Syd Chaplin in "The MAN on the BOX"
A JOYRIDE THROUGH LAUGHLAND—
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A COMEDY OF MANY ERRORS
Married Alive
A Scream With
Matt Moore and Margaret Livingston
Colonial MON. TUES. WED.
SHOWS—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Smoking for Women May Have Reached Its Zenith and a Reaction Be On Its Way — Spanking Children Into Submission Sometimes Makes a Gulf That Cannot Be Bridged.

Make Gulf Wide.

Believers in the corporal punishment of helpless children may revise their views when they read this letter. It serves to deepen my conviction that spanking them into submission now may only make the gulf so wide between them and us in years to come that it cannot be bridged. We may force them now — though not always — but we cannot force them back into our hearts, once the bond of sympathy is broken.

A little girl of my acquaintance was completely cured not long ago of disobedience and ugliness of temper by kindly and firmly telling her that she must stay at home from school until cured of the ugly ailment, just as she would have done if afflicted with any other illness. It worked like a charm. It took a little longer than the hairbrush method, but how much more lasting the effect.

Dear Minerva: My parents treat me like a little child. They seem to be afraid their children will think they are too old to be spanked. It is my lot to be the oldest of three girls, so my parents frequently make an example of me when my sisters are present. Often I get spanked for things which the other girls can do without fear of rebuke. And it is always when they are looking on. When my sisters are absent my parents seldom spank me. So you see it is not so much that I deserve it, but that they want to make an example of me, because I am the oldest.

Now at the beginning of the year I made a resolution not to be spanked during 1927. A hard resolution to keep, I know, but I thought that by watching my conduct when my sisters were present I could keep from giving my parents occasion to spank me. And I succeeded too, for three months. But gosh, you can't be vigilant all the time, and last Sunday I fell again.

The trouble started when my oldest sister and I both wanted to read the comic paper. I got it first and she tried to snatch it from me. I pushed her away and accidentally knocked her down. This gave mother an opportunity to exercise her parental authority, and at once she took up a hairbrush and paddled me. And, Minerva, she didn't do a thing to my sister.

"Why don't you spank Lucile too?" I cried, after she had finished spanking me.

"Don't you dare answer me back," she said, and turned me over her knee and spanked me again.

Now, of course, two spankings with a hairbrush left a sting, and as I walked away after the second, I rubbed myself. And wasn't it just my luck to have Dad come in just then. And what do you think. He said I was setting my younger sisters a bad example. So I got my third spanking inside of five minutes.

So Minerva, there doesn't seem to be much use in trying to please. When I am grown up I can get out. But I surely wish I could be happy at home, while I am young.

ABUSED.

A. Don't misinterpret my letter to mean rebellion against your parents. You will remedy the unhappy situation far more speedily and effectively if you keep your resentment entirely out of your feelings toward them. If I were you I would explain to them exactly how their treatment makes you feel, and, if you choose a time when you are calm and they are feeling kindly toward you, too, I believe it will work. Try to see things through their eyes. Realize the difficulties they are up against, that they mean well and are doubtless doing the best they know how for you. If you saw them going off on the wrong road somewhere you'd consider it your duty to warn them, wouldn't you? Then why not consider it your duty to warn them in this matter, too? To point the way.

A Reaction May Come.

Dear Minerva: A current magazine of the "smart aleck" variety recently came out with an advertisement of cigarets for women. The ads have been veering that way for a long time. To me it is the nth degree of depravity. It is bad enough for women to smoke on the sly, but to come right out and publicly accept women's smoking is terrible. Nor can I understand why smoking is tolerated in colleges. Surely these institutions of learning should set a better example than that for women who do not have such opportunities. When young girls can say that college women smoke, so why shouldn't they do so, there isn't much of an argument left. DISTRESSED.

A. President MacCracken of Vassar was recently quoted as saying that "the matter of whether or not a girl should smoke appears to me a trivial one, without direct bearing on the subject of education." That is true enough and cautious enough. As a good shoe-maker, the college president expressed a preference for sticking to his last. But it wasn't good enough for the interviewer, who added in quotation marks the paragraph: "Tobacco is one of the country's most important crops. The men can't smoke it all up. Why shouldn't the women help?"

I truly do not believe it is within the province or power of a college president to legislate against women smoking. If the desire and the demand are there among the women, the right of independence is theirs.

Even though smoking for women has swept the country, something as a tidal wave in recent years, I do not believe that women will ever become generally chronic smokers, as the greater number of men are. There is a lack of daintiness and cleanliness about smoking which is offensive to a woman, even though she enjoys a smoke itself, and, what is more usual, the smart pose which she believes smoking gives to her.

The girl who has acquired the habit of smoking finds it imperative that she break this habit when she marries and has babies, for reasons of sanitation, convenience and health. After that experience, she doesn't usually acquire the habit again.

I find among the younger boys and men a decided dislike of feminine smokers. I have heard boys whose mothers smoke declare that "they wouldn't marry a woman who smoked." All of these things will have a more direct and lasting effect on the question than rules forbidding women to smoke.

Questions in Brief.

All Alone: Sorry that I can't help your romance on its way. You'll have to find your own little "Bee."

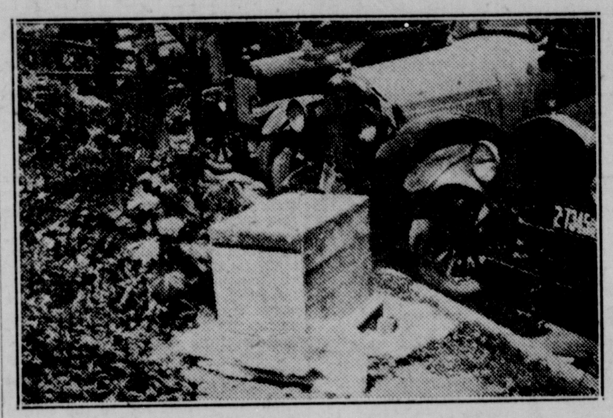
Inquirer: Brewing beer was a respectable household task among families along the Tigris and Euphrates rivers 9,000 years ago. Evidence of the antiquity of the craft of brewing and its place in ancient social systems of Babylonia and Egypt has been traced by German scientists of the Society of History and Bibliography of Brewing. According to the report of this society, there were laws about drinking in those days. Certain rations of beer were allowed to each class of workers. Beer also was used in mixing medicines and as an offering to the gods. Brewing was an organized business as early as 5000 B. C., it is stated.

Nat: Your question is "Did the marriage of the daughter of President Calles of Mexico to an American make her an American citizen?"

No. Since September, 1922, the marriage of an American woman to a foreigner or the marriage of an American man to a foreigner in no way affects the citizenship status of the woman.

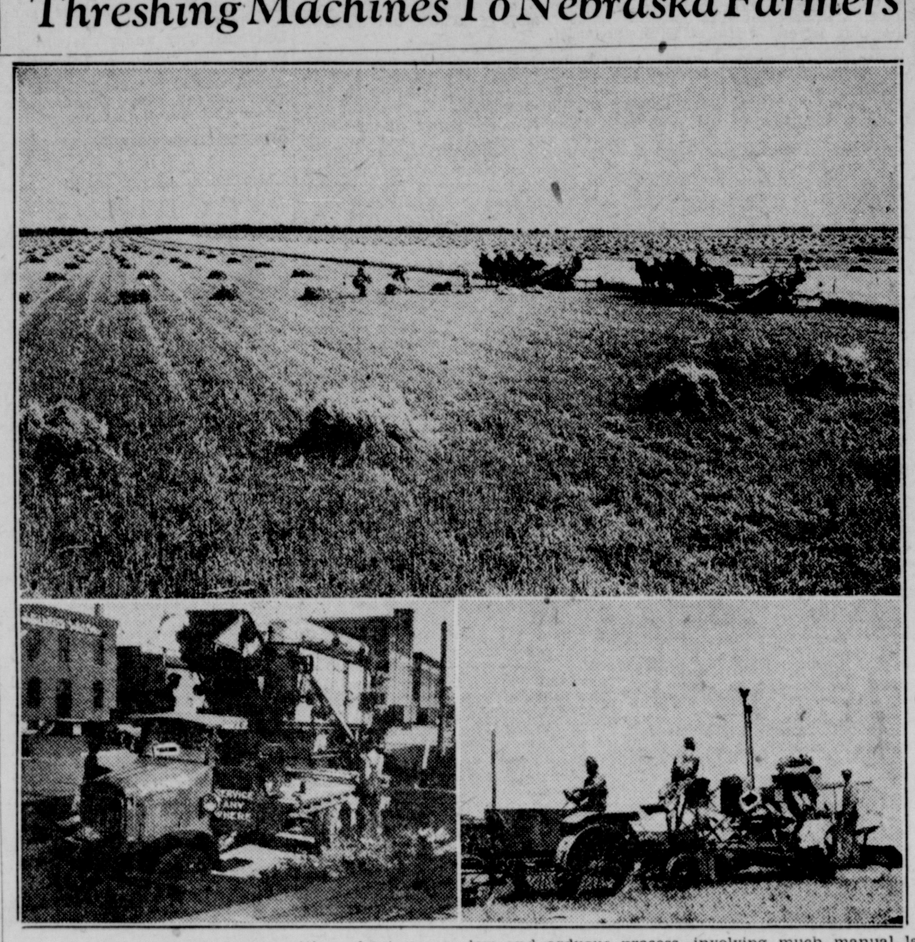
R. O.: Chives can be grown by dividing the roots and planting them, or by seed. However, it is best to plant the roots. The greens are used for food, not the roots. Shallots are similar to garlic, they grow from small bulbs. The bulbs are separated like garlic and used for food.

Swarm of Bees Find Lodging Place in Business District



Traffic rules and parking regulations were completely ignored when the swarm of bees shown above selected a lodging place. The colony was captured recently after settling on a small tree on M street between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

Giant Trucks Now Being Used To Deliver Threshing Machines To Nebraska Farmers



In the pre-mechanical age, cutting wheat was a slow and arduous process, involving much manual labor. The powerful teams of horses and the gleaners may have had a romantic aspect to passersby, but the romance was lost after a dozen hours in a wheat field under a July sun. It is done by a simpler process now, as shown in the picture on the lower right, with one machine doing the cutting, threshing, and sacking. This is the modern way of caring for Nebraska's "waving gold." A thresher is being loaded on a truck in the picture on the lower left.

The influence of the new wheat crop has been felt in Lincoln for some time, according to the implement men. Hundreds of threshing machines have been sold already and the prospects for a record breaking season in these outfits is bright. There are about seven companies selling threshers.

One of the newest developments in getting these machines to the purchaser is delivery by truck. Big, six-ton Juggernauts, handled by careful drivers, back up to the platforms of the implement houses. A machine is rolled on in a few minutes and away starts the load. A few hours later the farmer has the separator unloaded in his back yard. There is no delay, no time consuming blocking and planking on his part to unload the machine from a flat car on the nearest side track. Deliveries by truck are reported by the implement men to points as far away as Fullerton, Genoa, Columbus, Nebraska City and other places.

The individual threshing machine is coming to be regarded by farmers as a necessary piece of farm equipment. In the western part of the state where fields of half a section and up are the rule the combine is superseding the cutting and shocking and threshing because in one operation everythnig is accomplished that formerly required three. In the eastern part of the state however the old method still reigns although the sale of several combines are reported. It is here that the greatest number of small separators are being sold.

Almost every farmer has a tractor for plowing and other purposes. With the investment of a couple thousand dollars more he can have his own threshing machine and with the aid of three or four men his grain is threshed when he wants it. In former days the neighborhood went together, each farmer helping the others as the lumbering, steam driven threshers rolled from farm to farm. There were dozens of horses to feed, a score of men to cook for, threshing bill to pay and perhaps a long delay in waiting for the outfit to "get in the neighborhood."

The era of the individual thresher does away with all of this. Where the combine is used one operation sees the grain, cut, threshed and on its way to market or storage. Where the individual thresher is owned by the farmer he can pick his time and run his grain through. No chance for the rains and winds to come and destroy the fruits of his year's work. And of all the people on the farm no one rejoices more than the housewife. Getting up a threshing dinner was a real task. Every woman tried to set a table that would be the talk of the crew and the envy of her neighbors. For days she baked and cooked in the heat of the summer preparing for the score of hungry, dirty, jostling men. When it was all over she was tired out. Now there may be two or three extras and the work is light.

Lincoln is the distributing center for practically all of the larger threshing machine companies. One company reports the sale of 200 machines already this season and many more expected. Not all of these are routed through Lincoln of course, many are shipped direct from factory to the station nearest the purchaser. With truck delivery taking the place of the flat car for the region within a hundred miles of Lincoln more machines will go through here.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Classes in the University of Nebraska's second term of summer school will begin Tuesday morning. Registration began Saturday and will continue Monday. Although attendance at the second session is never as large as at the first term, courses are offered by nearly every department.

A number of members of the faculty of the department of home economics are leaving for extended summer vacations. Grace M Morton and Bess Steele, assistant professors of home economics, will drive by way of Chicago and Detroit to their homes in Pennsylvania. They will spend the remainder of the summer in California. Mildred Briggs, a member of the faculty of the University of Missouri who has been teaching here in the first semester of summer school, will drive to her home in Indiana where she will remain through the summer. Miss Ruth Staple will spend two weeks in Estes Park, Colo., and then go to the University of Minnesota to take up summer school work.

About fifty war relics, comprising equipment of the German, French, and American military forces, have been loaned to the university museum by W. R. McGeachin, who was a captain of the 603rd engineers, eighty-ninth division. The German equipment was captured in the battle of the Argonne. The relics will be placed on display with the collection donated by Prof. H Alice Howell.

HOW CAN WOMEN KEEP WELL ENOUGH TO GET UP SINGING?

MRS. BELLE THOMPSON
3101 E. 44TH ST., EAST LAKE, TENN.

Springtime streamed in through the open windows. The green fields of Georgia were basking in the sunshine. Somewhere a bird was trilling. It was a day to be happy.

But the pale woman at the table sighed and pushed away her plate. Nothing tasted right. She couldn't eat much. She couldn't sleep well, either. She was so weak, it was hard to do her work. When the baby cried, she wanted to cry, too.

She had not been well for four years. Her husband watched her with a man's helpless expression. But his mother knew a remedy.

"My mother-in-law," says Mrs. Belle Thompson, 3101 E. 44th St., East Lake, Tenn., "told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children, and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."

Another Happy Woman

"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the little books you give away and began to take the medicine. After the first few bottles I began to feel better and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I feel like a different person. At anytime that I don't feel good I take the Vegetable Compound again, as I always keep a bottle on hand. You may use this letter for every word is true. I will answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. Jennie Bollerman, 611-11th St., Union City, N. J.

This dependable medicine has been in use for over fifty years.

3 Big Stocks

The Orthophonic Victrola, Columbia Viva Tonal and Brunswick Panatrope are here for you to select from. Compare before you buy.

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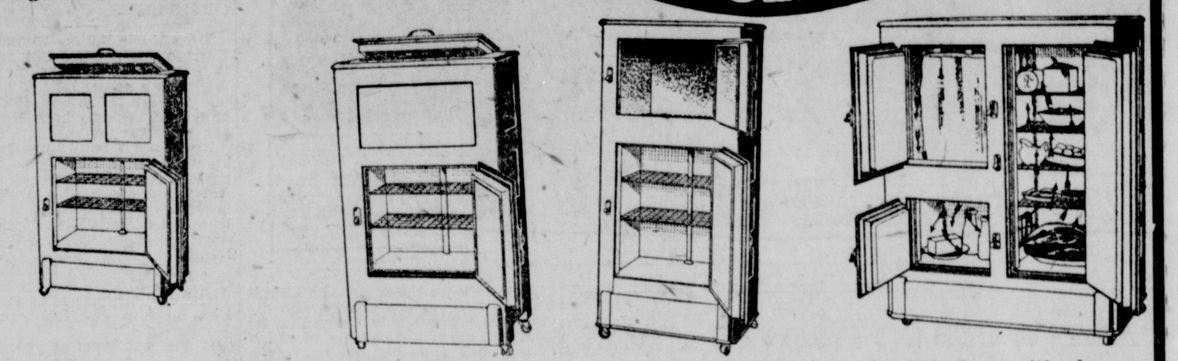
A small payment down puts a new refrigerator in your home

A GOOD Refrigerator Will Save Its Cost Many Times

A Coupon Book for 375 lbs. of Delivered Ice —Tongs, Pick and Shaver—Free with each Refrigerator.



50 lb. Top Icer, with elastic enamel lining. **$19.75**

75 lb. Top Icer with elastic enamel lining. **$22.50**

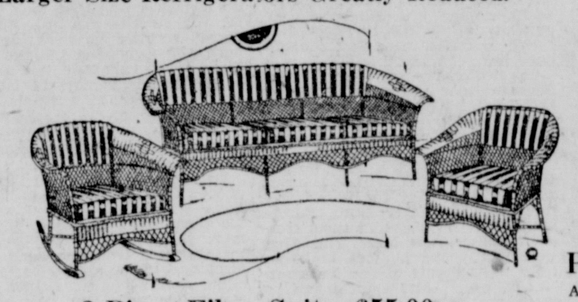
50 lb. Front Icer, elastic enamel lined. **$27.00**

50 lb. Side Icer, with elastic enamel lining. **$29.75**

All Other Larger Size Refrigerators Greatly Reduced.

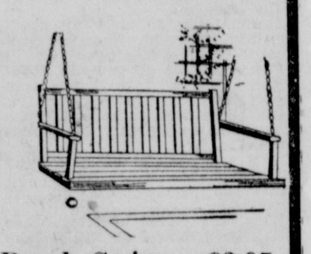
Cedar Chests 20% Off

This includes our entire line of the famous Caswell-Runyan Solid Cedar and Walnut finished Cedar lined Chests.



3-Piece Fiber Suite, $55.00

Here is a well made suite that will make a desirable addition to any sun room or enclosed porch. The large size settee and 2 rockers are upholstered in beautiful figured tapestry. A rare value at **$55.00**



Porch Swings, $3.95

A sturdy 2-passenger oak swing that will give years of service. 4 foot Maple Swings **$6.80**

Maple swings nicely finished with jade green enameled backs and arms.

All Other Fiber Furniture Reduced 20% to 50%

Floor Lamps 20% Discount

This includes our entire stock of Junior and Bridge Lamps.

3-Piece Maple Porch Set, $11.95

A nicely finished set consisting of 4 foot settee, arm chair and arm rocker.

All Canvas Folding Porch Chairs .. **20% OFF**

JULY CLEARANCES IN CARPETS, DRAPERIES AND HARDWARE

Big reductions in these departments featuring the season's best values.

9x12 All Wool Wiltons $79.75

In this big lot we have patterns that will both delight and satisfy you with the rich colorings in the best of Oriental patterns. A real value at $79.75.

9x12 Axminster Rugs—$39.75 and $42.50

We have grouped a large portion of our Axminster Rug Stock into two groups at the above prices, giving you a comprehensive choice of almost any pattern or color combination that you could wish for. These rugs are suitable for any room in the house and can't be beat for wear at any such price. 8-3x10-6 Axminster Rugs, $35.95 and $39.75. Same patterns and colors as the 9x12 size above. All other Axminsters in these sizes reduced—

10% to 33 1-3%

Broad Loom Carpeting. Discount **33⅓%**

Our entire stock of imported Scotch Chenilles and Sanford's De Luxe Carpeting are included in this lot.

All 6x9 Wiltons, Velvets and Body Brussels Rugs. Discount **20%**

Large room size Wiltons, Velvets and Axminsters ..... **20% OFF**

This includes all rugs in the 9x15, 11-3x12 and 11-3x15 sizes.

Orinoka, Sunfast and Tubfast Draperies. Discounted ..... **20% TO 50%**

Our entire line of Drapery Cretonnes ..... **½ PRICE**

All Filet Nets, Marquisettes, Scrims, Voiles and Swisses Reduced ..... **20% TO 50%**

Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaners $24.75

Reconditioned in the factory where they were originally made. Guaranteed to give long and satisfactory service.

Rag Rugs—Cotton

Chenille Rugs, Braided Oval Rugs and Bath Mats— **33-1-3% Off**

Grass Rugs ½ Price

—Our complete stock to be closed out. Includes 27x54, 4-6x7-6, 6x9, 7-6x9, 9x9, 8-3x10-6 and 9x12 sizes.

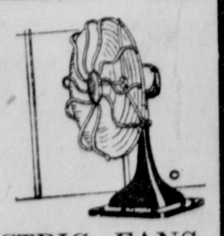
RUFFLED SCRIM CURTAINS with colored ruffles —54 inch ruffled valance and tie backs to match, pair **$1.95**

All Drapery Fringes in all colors at .... **20% OFF**

RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—Dots, stripes, Barred Patterns and Splash Designs, per pair **$1.49**

Fancy Library Table Runners at ..... **½ PRICE**

All Blankets Reduced 33 1-3%



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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1927. SECTION B TEN PAGES

Rockford Sammy Still Lightweight Champion

Mandell Is Victor In Detroit Battle

Rockford Boy Carries Too Many Guns Sturdy Greek Opponent; Sam Has Edge in Nearly Every Round.

BY FRANK McDONNELL.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT STADIUM, Detroit, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion of the world, easily outclassed stouthearted Phil McGraw in a title bout here tonight over the 10-round route.

Referee Elmer "Slim" McClelland raised Mandell's hand when the final gong clanged. The champion, according to my scoring, won practically every round.

RINGSIDE, DETROIT, Mich., July 16—Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion boxer of the world tonight successfully defended his title by defeating Phil McGraw of Detroit in 10 rounds.

The decision was easily Mandell's. The little fighter from Rockford, Ill., who won the title from Rocky Kansas in Chicago last summer, scored repeatedly with hard rights and lefts to McGraw's head.

In the early rounds, Mandell closed one of McGraw's eyes and brought the blood to McGraw's nose.

The Detroit boxer attempted to meet Mandell with close in-fighting but even in this the champion had a decided advantage.

It was Mandell's first defense of his title.

Sammy Off In Front.

Round one—They met in the center of the ring and sparred for an opening. McGraw landed the first telling blow, a short left to the midsection. He followed with a left to the face. Mandell's right scored to the jaw. The champion followed with a hard right to the head. McGraw was pounded to the ropes with a series of rights and lefts. McGraw hung on until the referee separated them. Mandell shot a short left to McGraw's nose which brought the blood. McGraw backed away, but came back fighting hard. They exchanged blows in the center of the ring and were punching freely as the bell rang. Mandell's round.

Mandell Repeats in Second.

Round two—Mandell dashed toward the center of the ring and shot a left to McGraw's head and a right to the solar plexus. He followed with two hard right to the stomach. McGraw missed with a left to the jaw. Mandell shot a right to McGraw's face and the challenger's nose was bleeding freely. They clinched. Both missed lefts. Mandell lifted McGraw from the floor with a hard right uppercut, but the challenger did not lose his balance. The champion followed up with a left hook and McGraw went into a clinch. The round ended with the fighters sparring. Mandell's round.

Third Round Even Up.

Round three — Mandell shot through a stinging lit hook that shook McGraw. The challenger countered with a right to the body. Mandell sent over two stinging rights to the head. He followed with two right uppercuts and McGraw went into a clinch. The challenger's nose was again bleeding profusely. Mandell beat a tattoo on McGraw's head and the challenger's left eye was closing rapidly. There was another clinch and the referee had to separate them. McGraw scored

(Continued on Page Two.)

PHILLIES PUNCH PIRATES' HOPES

Quaker City Outfit Cops Double Victory Over Buccaneers.

Corsairs Contribute To Own Defeat by Loose Fielding Play.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16—The Pittsburgh Pirates today lost both games of a doubleheader to the Philadelphia Phillies and missed an opportunity to take first place in the National league from the Chicago Cubs. Although the Cubs lost a doubleheader to the Giants, they still maintain their place at the top of the league.

The Phillies, by their double triumph, punched several holes in Pittsburgh's pennant hopes. The scores were 11 to 10 and 11 to 9.

The Pirates paved the way for defeat with loose infield play, especially by Wright and Grantham.

Cy Williams hit his seventeenth and eighteenth home runs of the season, one in each game, and took the league lead. The scores:

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Grantham, 3b	2	0	1	1	2	0
P. Waner, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b-ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Cuyler, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Barnhart, lf	5	2	4	5	0	0
Wright, ss	4	2	2	3	4	2
Spencer, c	5	1	2	3	0	0
Hill, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Yde, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Brickell	1	1	1	0	0	0
Groh, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	13	25	9	5

One out when winning run made; Bricell batted for Wright in ninth.

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spalding, lf	5	3	2	1	0	0
Sand, 3b	5	1	4	0	4	1
Williams, rf	6	2	2	2	0	0
Leach, cf	5	2	2	4	1	0
Jonnard, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Attreau, 1b	5	1	1	12	0	0
Thompson, 2b	5	1	1	3	1	0
Cooney, ss	4	1	1	0	4	0
Benett, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Willoughby, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Decatur, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mokan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	11	17	27	12	1

Mokan batted for Decatur in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	2	2	—10
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1	1	0	5	0	1	—11

Summary: Two base hit—Cooney, Barnhart 2, Grantham, Leach. Home run—Williams, Brickell. Struck out—By Benett 2, by Hill 1, by Yde 2, by Ulrich 1. Base on balls—Off Benett 2, off Hill 2, off Willoughby 1. Double play—Leach to Thompson. Sacrifice hit—Cooney, Jonnard.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Face Barrier Today In County Tournament.

—Photo by MacDonald.

LINCOLN BOOSTERS BASEBALL CLUB.

The Boosters and City Hall teams are scheduled to clash at noon today at Landis Field by way of inaugurating the Lancaster county amateur championship baseball tournament. In the picture:

Upper row—Krummack, manager; Wiederspan, second base; Burnbrook, pitcher; Swartzkopf, utility; Ward, shortstop; Herzog, pitcher; Sader, left field; Parsell, umpire.

Lower row—Healy, right field; Muhl, center field; Lebsock, first base; Zichek, third base; Wolfe, pitcher; Ernst, center field; Hergenrader, catcher; Buckley, Anderson and Bretzer not in picture.

Amateurs Clash At Landis Ball Field

Triple Bill on Card Today in Starting First Round of Lancaster County Championship Tournament.

Twenty-seven innings of amateur ball is in store for Lincoln fans Sunday afternoon when six teams will collide in the inaugural round of the annual Lancaster county baseball tourney at Landis Field. The initial tussle between the Lincoln Boosters and City Hall teams will start exactly at noon. The Gooch Millers and Emerald clubs are schedued for 2 p. m., while the C. B. & Q. Beanery and Crete Mill tribes will wind up the triple program at 4 o'clock.

Barker and Burnbrook.

The Lincoln Booster-City Hall tussle promises to be the feature argument of the afternoon with "Sonny" Barker and Bernie Burnbrook slated to hook up on the hilltop. Barker has been working out with "Doc" Lavan's Links during the July home stand and is fine fettle for the tourney. Patrolman Masters is available in case Barker falters. Burnbrook, who did the throwing for the old Shogo Lithia nine, always has been identified among the leading chuckers in local amateur circles.

Coach Browne, "Dick" James, Jack Feaster, Bob Gonde and Rea are the remaining familiar faces with the City Hall nine, while Weiderspan, "Con" Healy, Lebsock and Zichek, listed on the Booster roster, have been playing on the local sandlots for several years.

Emerald and Gooch Millers.

Emerald will face a tough team in the Gooch Millers, the latter aggregation presenting one of the strongest lineups in the tourney. "Spike" Gilliland or Moore will do the flinging for the Goochs. Davison, ex-Lincoln high infielder, is slated to do the shortstopping, with Stroud, Mills and Neil rounding out the infield. Jacobs is expected to hurl for the Emerald outfit.

The nightcap between the Beanery and Crete Mills probably will find Jake Kaiser and Dick opposing each other on the mound. The Crete team was formerly the old Woodman nine. Gable is holding down first base, with Rosenberg and Stroh, both ex-high school players, in the outer works.

Bottoms Rivalry Intense.

The Beanery, Booster and Crete Mills teams are largely recruited from the north and west bottoms and the rivalry between the nines is intense. The Beanery-Crete tangle should swell the attendance, since both outfits have pointed for the game since the pairings were announced. The lineups:

City Hall.		Gooch Millers.	
Butterbaugh, 1b.	Feaster, c.	Stroud, 1b.	Greenhaun, c.
James, 2b.	VanLandingham, c.	Davison, ss.	Amos, c.
Gonde, ss.	Barker, p.	Runyan, rf.	Moore, p.
Browne, 3b.	Masters, p.	Kelly, lf.	Gilliland, p.
Rea, cf.	Johnson, utll.	Barnell, cf.	George, utll.
Robinson, cf.	Clayton, utll.	Neil, 2b.	Kimball, utll.
Moore, cf.		Mills, 3b.	
Lincoln Boosters.		**Emerald.**	
Healy, lf.	Muhl, c.	Rauder	Lidke.
Weiderspan, 2b.	Hergenrader, c.	Merrill	B. Berg.
Ward, ss.	Burnbrook, p.	Kaufman	H. Berg.
Zichek, 3b	Bretzer, p.	Laure	Jacobs
Sader, lf.	Herzog, p.	Nichols, c.	Zimmer, lf.
Buckley, cf.	Wolfe, p.	**Beanery.**	
Lebsock, 1b.	Ernst, utll.	Cunningham, 1b.	Meyers, rf.
Gooch Millers.		Gaughan, 2b.	Dethen, c.
Stroud, 1b.	Greenhaun, c.	Brelm, ss.	Dick, p.
Davison, ss.	Amos, c.	Runge, 3b.	Betz, utll.
Runyan, rf.	Moore, p.	McWilliams, lf.	Musser, utll.
Kelly, lf.	Gilliland, p.	Danley, cf.	Sitzman, utll.
Barnell, cf.	George, utll.	**Crete Mills.**	
Neil, 2b.	Kimball, utll.	Gable, 1b.	Rosenberg, rf.
Mills, 3b.		Miller, 2b.	Onenhardt, cf.
Emerald.		Bloom, ss.	VanHorn, c.
Rauder	Lidke.	J. Maser, 3b.	G. Maser, c.
Merrill	B. Berg.	Stroh, lf.	Kaiser, p.
Kaufman	H. Berg.	Hardt, cf.	Simpson, p.

OILERS TIGHTEN GRIP ON FIRST

Tulsans Scalp Redskins and Lengthen Lead to Five Games.

TULSA, July 16—The crooked arm service of John Smithson, who allowed but five hits, only one of which was for an extra base, and the vicious batting of Joe Munson, who hit three doubles in as many times at bat, driving in three runs and scoring one, proved too much for the Indians and the Oilers won today, 5 to 2. As Wichita lost to Amarillo, Tulsa's lead was stretched to five games. The score:

Oklahoma City.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Saltzgaver, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Brower, ss	3	0	1	2	1	1
Chadbourne, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jorgens, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Guppy, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Pelber, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Moore, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Huffman, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Fitzpatrick, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Ellis, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Groft	0	1	0	0	0	0
Foley, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tubbs	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	26	10	1

Groft batted for Ellis in seventh. Tubbs batted for Foley in ninth.

Tulsa.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grimes, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Patterson, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sturdy, 1b	2	1	0	8	0	1
Bennett, lf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Munson, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Branam, 2b	3	1	1	4	2	0
Porter, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	0	2	5	1
Smithson, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	5	7	27	14	2

Oklahoma City	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Tulsa	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	x	—5

Summary: Two base hit—Saltzgaver, Munson 3, Bennett. Sacrifice hit—Porter. Double play—Huffman to Jorgens to Huffman; Grimes to Brannon to Sturdy; Kress to Brannon to Sturdy. Left on base—Oklahoma City 7, Tulsa 7. Base on balls—Off Ellis 2, off Foley 2, off Smithson 5. Struck out—By Ellis 2, by Foley 1, by Smithson 4. Runs and hits—Off Ellis, 3 and 6 in 6 innings; off Foley, 2 and 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Ellis. Wild pitch—Foley. Passed ball—Jorgens. Umpires—Green and Kolls. Time—1:50.

LARKS DUB AWAY GAME ON ERRORS

Fielding Bungles Factor In Wichita's Defeat At Amarillo.

AMARILLO, July 16—The Texans opened the series with the Wichita Larks here this afternoon by taking the first game, 6 to 5. Costly errors by the Larks were chiefly responsible. Amarillo went to fifth place by the victory. The two teams play a doubleheader tomorrow. The score:

Wichita.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shosta, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Allington, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Bliss, lf	4	1	3	2	0	0
McNally, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	0
Hellehan, 3b	5	1	0	1	0	0
Haley, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	1
McGinnis, ss	4	1	1	2	2	0
Day, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Jolley, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Berry, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Peery	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	26	10	3

Peery batted for Jolley in ninth.

Amarillo.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gonzales, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Swansboro, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Gunther, cf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Davis, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Connally, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Nufer, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Wells, 3b	3	2	1	1	2	0
Mondino, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Sanders, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Morgan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	7	27	10	1

Wichita	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—5
Amarillo	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	x	x	—6

Summary: Stolen base—Bliss, Nufer, Wells, McGinnis. Sacrifice hit—Gonzales, Hollohan, Gunther. Two base hit—Gunther, Harris. Three base hit—Allington, Day, Wells. Double play—Gonzales to Swansboro. Hits—Off Day, 6 in 6 1-3 innings; off Sanders, 8 in 2 2-3. Struck out—By Day 4, by Sanders 6, by Jolley 1. Base on balls—Off Day 1, off Sanders 5, off Jolley 3. Left on base—Wichita 6, Amarillo 6. Winning pitcher—Sanders. Losing pitcher—Day. Umpires—Teck and Johnson. Time—2:05.

BIG BILL PRESSED TO KEEP HIS TITLE

DETROIT, July 16—In his first tournament since he returned from England, William T. Tilden will encounter formidable opposition when he defends his national clay courts title next week. Defeated in the Wimbledon singles title, Tilden was expected to find difficulty in retaining the clay court title he has held since 1922.

Players who will oppose Tilden include such stars as Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia, Lucien E. Williams of Chicago, Clarence Griffin of San Francisco, Emmett Pare of Chicago and Julius Seligson of New York, as well as two younger players, Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis and Junior Coen of Kansas City.

First round matches for other players will be:

Wallace F. Johnson vs. F. D. Tait of Detroit; Emmett Pare vs. F. C. Elwell of Detroit; John Hennessey vs. Dr. W. Thalthes of Grand Rapids, Mich., Clarence Griffin vs. E. J. Hammer of Pontiac, Mich. Julius Seligson vs. Jack Sutter of Memphis, Tenn.; Lucien Williams vs. William Ruxton of New York.

LINKS GET BACK AT BURCH TRIBE

Lavan Club Bags Victory Over Omaha Rods In Tight Contest.

Two-Base Blows by Wano and Chatham Decided the Ball Game.

OMAHA, July 16—Lincoln's Links played another errorless game today to defeat Omaha, 2 to 1. Marion Thomas held Lincoln to three hits, but two of them were doubles by Wano and Chatham and both came in the ninth inning to give the Links their only two runs. Omaha's score came from Meyer's homer in the fourth. Pott pitched effectively for the Links in the pinches. The score:

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hughes, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kubel, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Wano, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Vache, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Gottleber, 3b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Chatham, ss	3	0	2	3	2	0
Ziegfeld, 2b	2	0	0	4	2	0
Dimond, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
Pott, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	2	3	27	9	0

Omaha.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rabbitt, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Brausen, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	2
Handley, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Smith, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Donohue, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Harvel, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Meyers, c	3	1	1	2	1	0
James, 2b	4	0	0	2	6	0
Thomas, p	3	0	2	0	4	0
McGrew	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	8	27	14	2

McGrew batted for Thomas in ninth.

Lincoln	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Omaha	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Summary: Base on balls—Off Pott 2, off Thomas 4. Struck out—By Pott 2, by Thomas 2. Double play—Gottleber to Kubel. Home run—Meyers. Two base hit—Wano, Chatham, Rabbit, Thomas. Sacrifice hit—Brausen, Ziegfeld. Left on base—Lincoln 7, Omaha 8. Hit by pitcher—By Pott 1, (Meyers), by Thomas 1, (Vache.) Umpires—Cady and Toman. Time—1:30.

CARDS MOVE UP ON LOOP RIVALS

World Champions Gain On Cubs and Pirates By Breaking Even.

BROOKLYN, July 16—After a 3 to 0 defeat at the hands of Jess Petty in the first game of a doubleheader, the St. Louis Cardinals came back strong in the nightcap to win, 9 to 2.

Only one Cardinal got as far as second base in the opener, while Petty's double in the second inning off Alexander started a rally which netted two runs. Arnold Statz, who performed in centerfield for the Robins, was a star in the first game, handling 10 chances without an error.

Haines held the Robins safe in the second after the Cards had established a big early lead. The score:

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holm, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Toporcer, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
O'Farrell, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
H. Bell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Blades, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Douthit, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Snyder, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Schuble, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Alexander, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
L. Bell, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	4	24	9	0

O'Farrell batted for Toporcer in 8th.

Brooklyn.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Statz, cf	4	1	1	10	0	0
Partridge, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Carey, rf	4	0	2	6	0	0
Felix, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Herman, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Butler, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Flowers, ss	3	0	0	0	1	2
Deberry, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Petty, p	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	8	27	5	2

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	x	—3

Summary: Two base hit—Petty, Partridge, Felix. Three base hit—Statz. Sacrifice hit—Partridge. Left on base — St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5. Struck out—By Petty 3, by Alexander 2. Hits—Off Alexander—6 in 7 innings; off H. Bell, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher — Alexander. Time—1:35. Umpires—Klem, McCormick and McLaughlin.

Second game:

St. Louis	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	2	—9
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Batteries: Haines and Schuble; Plitt, McWeeny and Hargreaves.

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

Craig On His Way Up Conferring the Crown. Ducky Holmes In Again Defying the Czars.

The bleacher expert who brands a young player as worthless to the ball club runs the risk that the rookie may show up his critics by making the grade, perhaps going on up to big time in majors. As a matter of fact, the rawest recruit in a class D league eventually may make himself a national hero in the pastime.

It is on record that Joe Tinker was razzed off Denver's Western league club, but a few years later he was a star of first magnitude with the Chicago Cubs. Eddie Roush, rookie with Lincoln in 1913, refused to return to the local club the following spring because the bleacherites panned him when he was in the thick of a batting slump. Eddie jumped to the Feds the spring of 1914, won his spurs as one of the great players of the outlaw circuit and the following season was leading the hitters of the National league.

The smart idea is to encourage the rookie, rather than condemn him. In time, he may be worth a lot to your favorite team.

Lee Craig, baseball product of the backlots in Jefferson county, this state, is one young pitcher who will bear watching. Craig had his first whirl at professional ball at the Links' 1926 spring camp at Claremore, Okla. Handicapped by a sore salary shoulder, Craig was unable to display his real ability, so the Lincoln management gave him an outright release.

Craig then landed in a class D league in Oklahoma, recovered from his physical ailment and within a few weeks was hurling so successfully that Jack Holland, baseball boss in Oklahoma City, was quick to acquire the Nebraska boy when the little league blew up at the end of the season.

It is on record that Craig didn't cost Holland as much as a thin dime, as collapse of the league made all the players free agents. Craig went through the sore arm grind again this year, but Holland stuck to the Nebraska husky and now has reward in the possession of a young pitcher who has all the qualities that make for greatness in the majors—size, speed, stuff and the ambition to succeed.

One of Craig's recent feats was to hurl a three-hit, shutout game against the Amarillo Cowboys at the Amarillo park. Jack Holland will be marketing Craig to a major league scout one of these days—perhaps before the end of the present season—and thus reap the harvest that is coming to him because of his uncanny knack of correctly sizing up a youngster's possibilities.

John Muggsy McGraw, who is about to celebrate his silver jubilee as team leader of the New York Giants, has stepped out with the assertion that Hans Wagner was the greatest ball player in the history of the majors and Christy Matthewson the king of all pitchers.

It will be conceded that John Muggsy is entitled to know his eggs, yet in conferring the crown of superiority on Wagner and the late lamented Christy it is inevitable that the decree will not be unanimous.

The old guard, for instance, will not concede that Wagner ever saw the day he could outshine King Kelly, wizard catcher and outfielder for Pop Anson's Chicago club of 40 years ago, nor will followers of the modern game admit that Hans was the equal of Ty Cobb.

Neither will McGraw's pick of Christy as the greatest of all pitchers, past or present, have universal approval. The writer, for instance would place the pitching crown on the brow of Walter Johnson, now in his twentieth year in a Washington uniform.

Comparison of the records of the two pitchers favors the Senatorial veteran. When Christy was in his prime, he did his pitching for a Giant ball club that was powerful in every position and all departments of the game. Johnson, however, was not so fortunate. During the first 15 years of his career, the Senators almost without exception were fighting to escape the cellar, yet Walter, despite the handicap of a weak team, was a consistent leader or near-leader in the pitching percentages.

No disparagement of Matthewson, of course, is involved in a recognition of Johnson as baseball's greatest all-time pitcher. The figures in the record book do all the talking. They disclose that Walter has more strikeouts—per season and in the aggregate—than any other hurler and more shutout triumphs.

The Coffeyville marvel ranks second in durability to but one other pitcher—the original Cy Young, who toiled on the mound during 22 major league seasons and notched his record with more than 500 victories.

Johnson has two years to go to equal Cy Young's mark. Whether or not he surpasses Young's durability record, the fact remains that Walter Johnson has proved himself a pitcher whose equal never has flashed across the baseball horizon.

The title of "baseball's stormy petrel" undoubtedly belongs to William Ducky Holmes, once the owner of Lincoln's Western league club. Whenever one storm fails to suffice, Ducky can stir up another without half trying.

After a few months of obscurity in Des Moines the past spring and early summer, Ducky bobbed up in Sioux City recently and promptly permitted himself to be quoted as declaring his intention to place a

(Continued on Page Two.)

CLUB STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Tulsa	90	59	31	.656
Wichita	92	55	37	.598
Denver	90	49	41	.544
Des Moines	90	48	42	.533
Amarillo	90	39	51	.433
Oklahoma City	90	38	52	.422
Omaha	86	36	50	.419
Lincoln	90	35	55	.389

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
New York	86	61	25	.709
Washington	82	47	35	.573
Philadelphia	85	47	38	.553
Chicago	87	47	40	.540
Detroit	82	44	38	.537
St. Louis	82	35	47	.427
Cleveland	86	25	61	.407
Boston	84	21	63	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	82	52	31	.627
Pittsburgh	78	46	30	.605
St. Louis	83	48	35	.578
New York	87	46	41	.529
Brooklyn	84	39	45	.464
Philadelphia	82	34	48	.414
Cincinnati	83	32	51	.386
Boston	78	30	48	.385

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Toledo	85	52	33	.612
Milwaukee	86	46	37	.570
Kansas City	85	47	38	.553
Minneapolis	90	48	42	.533
St. Paul	88	45	43	.511
Indianapolis	88	38	50	.432
Columbus	87	36	51	.414
Louisville	89	36	53	.367

GIANTS RISE UP TO PESTER CUBS

New York Captures Both Ends of Double Bill With Chicago.

Jackson's Circuit Smash With Bases Choked Wins Opener.

NEW YORK, July 16—The Chicago Cubs dropped both ends of a twin bill to the Giants today, but still maintained first place in the National league, as the trailing Pirates were nicked for two defeats at the hands of the Phillies.

Travis Jackson's homer, with three on base, enabled the Giants to win the first game, 6 to 5.

Henry held the visitors to six scattered blows in the nightcap, while his mates got to Blake for eight and won, 4 to 2.

A four-run rally in the seventh inning gave the Giants their second victory. Wilson's triple in the fourth was wasted when Stephenson, Cub left fielder, flied out for the third out. The scores:

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adkams, ss	5	1	2	3	5	0
Pick, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	1
Webb, rf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Stephenson, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Hartnett, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Beck, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Bush, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	24	12	1

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Roese, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Lindstrom, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Roush, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ott, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	1	2	3	5	1
Terry, 1b	3	1	0	10	3	0
Jackson, ss	4	2	3	2	5	0
Harper, rf	4	0	1	4	0	1
Taylor, c	2	1	2	3	0	0
Cummings, c	0	0	0	1	1	0
Benton, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Mueller	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	9	27	16	4

Mueller batted for Taylor in 7th.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	—5
New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	x	—6

Summary: Two base hit—Adams, Wilson, Grimm, Reese. Home run—Jackson. Hits—Off Bush, 9 in 7 2-3. Left on base—Chicago 8, New York 9. Base on balls—Off Bush 1, off Benton 5. Struck out—By Bush 5, by Benton 2. Double play—Jackson to Hornsby to Terry; Reese to Hornsby to Terry; Terry to Cummings to Terry. Passed ball—Hartnett. Umpires—Jordan, Hart and Rigler. Time—2:00.

Second Game.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	x	—4

Batteries—Blake and Gonzales; Henry to Taylor.

DEMONS AHEAD IN SWIFT GAME

Imps Reel Off 6-3 Win Over Denver Club In Fast Time.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 16—Des Moines defeated Denver, 6 to 3, today in the fastest game of the season. Colwell's pitching and fielding, Knothe's fielding and home runs by Lind, McDowell and Segrist were the features. Both clubs played errorless ball. The score:

Denver.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reagan, 3b	4

Edge to J. Dempsey In The Fistic Records

Manassa Mauler, Once World Champion, Runs Up Impressive String 48 Knockouts, Whereas Sharkey's Total Is Only Nine; Each Has Taken One Trip to Dreamland.

NEW YORK, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Jack Dempsey may or may not come back successfully the night of July 21 but, in one respect at least, he is an absolute standout. He has Jack Sharkey beaten before they start—in the records.

Dempsey, fighting since 1915, has compiled the impressive total of 48 knockouts in 78 matches for an average of .603. Sharkey, on the other hand or both of them, has scored only nine knockouts in the 33 fights for an average of .273.

Each has suffered one knockout, Dempsey by old Jim Flynn in a synthetic fight and Sharkey by Romero Rojas. Both have been beaten, Dempsey thrice and Sharkey four times. The latter has been fighting only three years.

Youth in Sharkey's Favor.

Age, the great leveller, is all in favor of Sharkey, the Lithuanian admitting 24 summers to 32 for Dempsey.

An examination of their comparative measurements shows Dempsey with an advantage of four inches in reach, some four pounds in weight and 1¾ inches around the chest. His arms are bigger than Sharkey's, but his legs are smaller.

Their complete records follow:

The Dempsey Record.

Born, Manassa, Colorado, June 24, 1895. Nationality, Irish - Scotch-American.

Knockouts.

1915-196—Kid Hancock, 1; Billy Murphy, 1; Chief Gordon, 6; Johnny Person, 7; Anamas Campbell, 3; Joe Lyons, 9; Fred Woods, 4; George Copelin, 7; Andy Malley, 3; Two Round Gillian, 1; Jack Downey, 2; Boston Bearcat, 1; Battling Johnson, 1; George Christian, 1; Jack Koehm, 4; Joe Bonds, 10; Dan Ketchel, 5; Bob York, 4.

1917—Al Norton, 1; Charlie Miller, 1.

1918—Homer Smith, 1; Jim Flynn, 1; Bill Brennan, 6; Bull Sandee, 1; Tom Reilly, 1; Dan Ketchel, 2; Arthur Pelky, 1; Kid McCathy, 1; Dob Dever, 1; Porky Flynn, 1; Fred Fulton, 1; Terry Keiler, 5; Jack Moran, 1; Battling Levinsky, 3; Porky Flynn, 1; Carl Morris, 1; Gunboat Smith, 2.

1919—Big Jack Hickey, 1; Kid Harris, 1; Kid Henry, 1; Eddie Smith, 1; Tony Drake, 1; Jess Willard, 3; (for heavyweight championship.)

1920—Billy Miske 3; Bill Brennan, 12.

1921—George Carpentier, 4.

1923—Luis Firpo, 2.

Knocked Out.

1917—Jim Flynn, 1.

No Decision Contests.

1918—Billy Miske, 10; Billy Miske, 6.

Draw.

1915-1916—Jack Downey, 4; Johnny Sudenberg, 10; Andy Malloy, 20.

1917—Willie Meehan, 4.

Lost.

1915-1916—Jack Downey, 4.

1918—Willie Meehan, 4.

Sept. 23, 1926—Gene Tunney Philadelphia, 10.

Won From.

1915-1916—Johnny Sundenberg, 10; Terry Keller, 10; Andre Andersaon, 10; Wild Burt Kenny, 10; John Lester Johnson, 10.

1917—Willie Meehan, 4; Bob McAllister, 4; Gunboat Smith, 4; Carl Morris, 4.

1918—Carl Morris (foul) 6.

1923—Tom Gibbons, 15.

Exhibitions.

1918—Clay Turner, 4.

1020—Terry Keller, 3.

1924—Dutch Seifert, 1; Martin Burke, 2; Tommy Marvin, 2; Rocky Stanmalia 2; Joe Ryan 1; Eli Stanton, 1.

1925—Bill Larne, 2; Ed Warner,

Recapitulation.

Matches engaged in, 78; knockouts, 47; won 11; knocked out by, 1; no decisions, 2; draw, 4; lost, 3; exhibitions 10.

The Sharkey Record.

Born October 6 1902 Binghamton, N. Y. Nationality, Lithuanian.

Knockouts.

1924—Billy Muldoon, 1; Pat Hace, 2; Dan Lucas, 2; Eddie Record, 7.

1927—Mike McTigue, 13; Jim Maloney, 5.

Won From.

1924—Floyd Johnson, 10; Homer Smith, 10; Al Roberts, 10.

1925—Jack De Mave, 10; Sully Montgomery 10; Jack Renault, 10; George Cook 10; Jim Maloney (foul) 9; Johnny Risko, 10; Jim Maloney, 10; King Solomon, 10.

1926—Eddie Huffman, 10; King Solomon, 10; Pat McCarty, 10; Bud Gorman (foul) 2; George Godfrey, 10; Harry Wills (foul) 13.

No Decisions.

1924—Young Jack Johnson, 6; Charley Weinert, 12.

Knocked Out By.

1924—Romero Rojas, 9.

Lost.

1924—Eddie Record, 10; Jim Maloney, 10.

1925—Charley Weinert, 10; Bud Gorman, 10.

Recapitulation.

Matches engaged in 33; knockouts, 9; won, 14; won on foul, 3; knocked out by, 1; lost, 4; no decision, 2.

PHYSICAL COMPARISON.

Jack Dempsey—		—Jack Sharkey
32	Age	23
196	Weight	192
6 ft. 1½ in.	Height	6 ft.
76 in.	Reach	72 in.
42 in.	Chest Normal	40½ in.
45 in.	Chest Expanded	44½ in.
32 in.	Waist	33½ in.
14 in.	Biceps	13 in.
14 in.	Forearm	13 in.
22 in.	Thigh	24 in.
15 in.	Calf	17 in.
8½ in.	Ankle	9½ in.
16½ in.	Neck	16 in.
9 in.	Wrist	8 in.

BARN DESTROYED.

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., July 16—During a severe electrical and rain storm this morning, a large frame barn on the farm of Frank Zednick, one half mile south of Wilber, was hit by lightning and completely destroyed. There was no live stock, or anything of value, in the barn at the time, except a small amount of feed and some tools. The total loss is placed at about $1,000.

Spread It On Thick In Praise of Bobby

LONDON, July 16—(U. P.)—Bobby Jones, praised by thousands, plans to sail for the United States a week from today, returning home for the second consecutive year with the British open golf championship.

If ever the British press were unanimous, it was on the praise lavished upon the Atlanta youth who made golfing history by shooting 72 holes in 285 strokes and breaking all major tournament records.

Bobby will arrive here Thursday and the next day will pair with Joe Kirkwood against Cyril Tolley and another Britisher not yet named in a foursome at Epsom. Proceeds will be devoted to the Prince of Wales hospital, London.

RED SOX BRACE; COP TWIN WIN

Beantown Crowd Picks On Slumping Indians For 2 Games.

CLEVELAND, July 16 — Boston made ninth inning rallies in both games of their doubleheader with Cleveland today and won 6 to 3 and 5 to 4.

In the opening game, Boston amassed three runs in the final inning after the game had been tied 3-all and in the second game scored two runs to win in the ninth.

Lundgren pitched the opener and MacFayden pitched the second game for the Red Sox. The scores:

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flagstead, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Myer, ss	5	0	2	3	5	1
Todt, 1b	3	1	1	17	2	0
Regan, 2b	5	1	0	4	3	0
Shaner, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Carlyle, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Welch, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Rogell, 3b	6	0	2	1	2	0
Hoffman, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Lundgren, p	5	2	1	1	3	0
Totals	40	6	11	36	15	1

Cleveland.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Spurgeon, 2b	5	1	1	4	5	0
Summa, rf	6	0	1	2	0	0
Burns, 1b	6	1	3	15	2	0
J. Sewell, ss	5	1	2	3	4	1
L. Sewell, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Autry, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eichrodt, cf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Cullop, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Lutzke, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hodapp, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaute, p	2	1	0	0	3	0
Grant, p	1	0	0	1	3	0
Myatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	8	36	20	1

Myatt batted for Eichrodt in 8th.

Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0—3—6
Cleveland	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—3

Second game:

Boston	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—5 10 3
Cleveland	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	—4 12 2

Batteries: MacFayden and Hoffman; Levsen, Brown, Miller and Myatt.

HAVARD PRIEST WINS GOLF FEST

Father Keany Victor In First Flight Finals At Clay Center.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., July 16—The Clay Center Country club was host to 103 golfers from all parts of the state last Sunday at its annual tournament. An Aurora player, N. Heckenbary, was the medalist with a 30, which is two under par for the nine-hole course. All sixteen of the first flight golfers qualified under 35. Father Keany, Harvard, won the championship flight when he defeated Neil Gallant, York, 3 up.

One of the York delegation, Mr. Wise, was admitted to the Hole-In-One club when he holed his tee shot on No. 2, a 190-yard affair. Jack Farley, the Aurora player who was runner up in the recent state tournament at Omaha, entered the Clay Center tournament, but had a bad day and could do no more than qualify in the third flight.

Results In All Flights.

Results of the final matches: First flight—Father Keany, Harvard, defeated Neil Gallant, York, 3 up. Second flight—A. H. Deins, Clay Center, defeated B. I. Wilhoit Superior, 1 up. Third flight—Jack Farley, Aurora, defeated H. A. Swanson, Clay Center, 1 up on 15. Fourth flight—McIntire, Hastings, defeated Clark, Omaha, 1 up. Fifth flight—Webber defeated Dorwart, 4 up. Sixth flight—Hartwig defeated Smith, 3 up. Seventh flight — Boyd, Superior, defeated Ballard, Superior, 3 up. Eighth light — Laning, Verona, defeated Hamilton, York, 1 up on 15 holes. Ninth flight — Munziker defeated Kubat, 1 up. Tenth flight—Eppley, Nora, defeated Moore, Clay Center, 4 up. Eleventh flight—Oleson defeated McDowell, 1 up. Twelfth Krebs, Clay Center, 1 up.

Spain Pays Tribute To First Cigar Smoker

MADRID, July 16—Spain is preparing to do homage to the memory of the first European to smoke cigars, a Spaniard named Rodrigo de Jerez.

Rodrigo de Jerez, an Andalucian born in Ayamonte, province of Hueiva, accompanied Christopher Columbus during the latter's first trip to discover America, and was one of those who returned with him.

Among other things, Rodrigo brought back tobacco cigars that were smoked in America, a practice totally unknown in Europe at the end of the fifteen century.

It appears that the habit imported by the Andalucian sailor was not immediately apreciated here because some people charged Rodrigo was possessed with the devil and Inquisition authorities punished him. But finally he triumphed and died famous in his native town where a commemorative plaque will be placed on the house he lived in.

CINCY OUT OF LEAGUE CELLAR

Reds Defeat Boston and No Longer Bring Up Rear in Race.

BOSTON, July 16—The Cincinnati Reds climbed out of the National league cellar today by turning back the Braves, 3 to 2. The Reds rallied in the eighth, scoring two runs to tie the count, and put over the deciding tally in the ninth. The second game was balked by rain in the third inning. The score:

Cincinnati.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dressen, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Sitzmann, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Christensen, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bressler, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Walker, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b	3	1	0	13	3	0
Ford, ss	3	0	0	4	4	1
Critz, 2b	3	1	2	1	3	0
Picinich, c	4	1	1	0	2	0
Kolp, p	2	0	0	2	2	0
Lucas, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	5	27	19	1

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Richbourg, rf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Moore, 3b	3	1	2	2	3	0
Welch, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Fournier, 1b	3	0	0	6	2	0
Farrell, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Brown, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bancroft, ss	3	1	2	1	1	2
Gibson, c	3	0	1	6	1	0
Greenfield, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Genewich, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burrus	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	9	27	11	2

Burrus batted for Genewich in 9th.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Summary: Two base hit — Bancroft. Home run—Bancroft. Stolen base—Welsh, Moore. Sacrifice hit—Welsh, Ford, Lucas. Double play—Pipp to Ford to Pipp; Gibson to Bancroft. Left on base—Cincinnati 7, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Kolp 4, off Greenfield 3. Hits—Off Kolp, 9 in 7; off Greenfield, 5 in 8 1-3; off Lucas, 0 in 2; off Genewich, 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Kolp 1, (Fournier); by Greenfield 1, (Christensen). Winning pitcher—Lucas. Losing pitcher—Greenfield. Umpires—Pfirmann, Quigley and Wilson. Time—1:51.

DETROIT TIGERS BOW TO ROMMEL

Athletics' Pitcher Does His Stuff; Mackmen Grab 9-3 Game.

DETROIT, July 16—Philadelphia won the first game of the series with the Tigers today. Rommel pitched good ball and had the Tigers puzzled most of the way, winning, 9 to 3.

Whitehill, Hankins and Smith pitched for the locals and could not hold the Athletics' batsmen.

Fothergill scored the first run for Detroit when he hit a home run over the left field fence in the seventh. The score:

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	4	1	1	1	7	0
Hale, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Cobb, rf	4	1	2	4	1	1
Simmons, cf	4	3	2	1	0	0
Dykes, lb	5	2	2	9	1	0
Perkins, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Boley, ss	4	1	1	3	2	1
Lamar, lf	4	0	2	5	0	1
Rommel, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	9	11	27	14	3

Detroit.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Warner, 3b	4	0	2	3	2	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	1	3	5	0
Manush, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fothergill, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wingo, rf	4	0	0	4	1	2
Neun, lb	1	0	0	2	0	0
Blue, lb	3	1	1	5	2	2
Tavener, ss	4	0	1	0	5	1
Woodall, c	3	0	0	0	3	0
Whitehill, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Hankins, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bassler	1	0	0	0	0	0
McManus	1	1	1	0	0	0
Ruble	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	26	16	4

Simmons out for interference; Bassler batted for Whitehill in 6th; McManus batted for Hankins in 8th; Ruble batted for Smith in 9th.

Philadelphia	3	0	0	2	0	3	1	0	0	—9
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	—3

Summary: Two base hit — Gehringer, Lamar 2, Warner, Blue, Tavener. Three base hit — Boley, Simmons, McManus. Home run — Fothergill. Stolen base—Bishop. Sacrifice hit—Simmons, Perkins 2. Double play—Gehringer to Tavener to Neun, Wingo to Blue. Left on base—Philadelphia 6, Detroit 6. Base on balls—Off Whitehill 5, off Rommel 1. Struck out—By Rommel 2. Hits—Off Whitehall, 9 in 6; off Hankins, 1 in 2; off Smith, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—VanGrafiin, Rowland and Connolly. Time—2:15.

PHILLIES PUNCH PIRATES' HOPES

(Continued From Page One.)

(Grantham 2). Umpires—Reardon, O'Day and Moran. Winning pitcher—Decatur. Losing pitcher—Yde. Time—2:20.

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Grantham, 2b	5	3	3	2	4	1
P. Waner, 1b	5	1	2	12	0	0
Traynor, 3b	6	0	1	0	1	0
Cuyler, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Barnhart, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	0	3	3	1
Spencer, c	2	0	2	2	0	0
Cvengros, p	4	1	0	0	0	0
Gooch, c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Meadows, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brickell	1	1	1	0	0	0
Kremer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	9	15	27	10	2

Brickell batted for Spencer in fifth.

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Thompson, 2b	3	1	0	2	1	1
Mokan, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Wilson, c	1	1	0	1	0	0
Leach, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Nixon, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cooney, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Attreau, 1b	3	2	1	9	0	1
Sweetland, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Jonnard, c	2	1	1	2	1	0
Scott, p	2	2	3	0	1	0
Williams, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Frieberg, 2b	1	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	32	11	11	27	11	2

Pittsburgh	2	0	2	1	3	0	0	0	1	—9
Philadelphia	2	1	1	0	1	0	3	3	x	—11

Summary: Two base hit—Grantham, P. Waner, Jonnard, Cuyler, Brickell. Three base hit—Mokan. Home run—Barnhart, Williams. Struck out—By Scott 2, by Cvengros 2, by Kremer 1, by Meadows 1. Base on balls—Off Sweetland 3, off Cvengros 3, off Kremer 3, off Scott 4. Double play—Grantham to Wright to P. Waner; Frieberg to Cooney to Attreau. Sacrifice hit—Cooney, Leach, Jonnard. Passed ball—Spencer. Umpires—Moran, O'Day and Reardon. Time—2:15.

MANDELL IS VICTOR IN DETROIT BATTLE

(Continued From Page One.)

with a right and left hook to the head. For the first time, McGraw took the lead just as the round ended. The round was even.

McGraw Takes Fourth.

Round four—They met at the center of the ring and started mixing blows. None of the blows were telling. Mandell scored with two hard lefts and a right which made McGraw shake his head. McGraw clinched. Mandell landed a light right to the body and then forced McGraw to his own corner, but could not land any blows. They sparred in the center of the ring. McGraw took the lead and scored two short lefts. Mandell landed two light lefts and a jarring right to McGraw's head. McGraw countered with a right to the body. There was an exchange of punches, with Mandell forcing the fighting. He forced McGraw to the ropes with rights and lefts, but the challenger came back and forced the champion to a neutral corner with hard rights and lefts. They went into a clinch just as the bell rang. It was McGraw's round.

Fifth Round Even Up.

Round five—Mandell seemed to be badly winded as the round opened. They met in the center of the ring and Mandell shot a short right uppercut to McGraw's body. They exchanged blows in the center of the ring. Mandell seemed to have the better of the in-fighting and forced McGraw to clinch. The champion missed a sharp right to the head, but landed a left and then a right to the body. They exchanged blows and Mandell scored heavily with short rights and lefts to the body. McGraw, however, continued to force the fighting. Mandell landed a right uppercut to McGraw's face. McGraw was short with a left and a right to the head. The champion forced McGraw to the ropes and landed lefts and rights to the body. They were fighting in the center of the ring as the bell sounded. The round was a draw.

Sixth to Mandell.

Round six—The champion scored with a right to the face and a right and left to the side of the head. They exchanged blows and went into a clinch. Mandell forced McGraw to the champion's corner and landed a right to the head. They exchanged blows in the center of the ring. Mandell forced McGraw to the ropes and they clinched. McGraw, with a hard right, drove Sammy back. They again exchanged punches and Mandell landed a hard right on McGraw's head. Mandell jabbed McGraw in the face with a dazzling left. McGraw nearly fell through the ropes when he missed a hard right. They clinched. Mandell blocked with his left and landed several right jabs as the round ended. Mandell's round.

Sends Greek Staggering.

Round seven—Mandell missed a right uppercut. Sam sent in half a dozen to the head. Sammy jabbed him five times without a return. The champion sent two rights to the body and a right to the head, almost dropping McGraw. Mandell laced him with lefts. A right cross to the jaw sent McGraw staggering into Mandell's corner. Mandell's round.

Sam Lands Body Blows.

Round Eight—Phil landed a left hook to the head and Mandell got in three punches to the body. Mandell sent a short left to the jaw and danced away. Phil swung wildly but managed to land a left to the face and then caught two rights to the jaw. Mandell landed two more to the face and two to the body. Mandell backed away as McGraw's punches missed him by inches. Mandell's round.

Champion Sets Pace.

Round nine—Mandell sent two lefts to the face and continued to punch McGraw. They exchanged lefts. Phil sent a left and a right to the body and caught a left on the chin. McGraw cracked Mandell with a pair of hard rights to the jaw, his best blows of the fight, but the champion came back and took the play away from Phil and landed lefts and rights to the head. The lion-hearted Greek rallied, however, and landed rights to the jaw. Mandell also poked a left to the jaw. Mandell's round.

Last Round Mandell's.

Round ten—They shook hands and fell into a clinch. Mandell sent two lefts and four rights to the head and shook Phil up. Mandell sent a left to the head and a right to the eye and was forcing the fighting. A hard right to the jaw hurt Phil. Mandell punched Phil viciously. Mandell took McGraw to the other side of the ring and punched him around. Mandell's round.

McGraw Bewildered.

McGraw was bewildered by the lightning-like lefts and rights uncorked by the champion and the superb foot work of the titleholder.

Detailing the fight by rounds would be rathre tedious because the champion was in front all the way after the first few seconds.

Mandell, using his famous left jab, kept the Greek at bay and then cracked him with hard rights to the jaw and heart. It seemed that Mandell was setting his own pace. He certainly contented himself with going on as he saw fit. Sammy propelled McGraw into the ropes several times with hard rights to the jaw and heart. It seemed that Mandell was setting his own pace. He certainly contented himself with going on as he saw fit. Sammy propelled McGraw into the ropes several times with hard rights to the jaw.

Greek Always Come Back.

On more than one occasion McGraw was hurt, but he shook himself up and came back to get some more without hitting the deck.

It may be that Mandell is not a knocker-out. But you can write it down that McGraw is as tough as any lightweight as ever stepped into a ring.

The gate receipts ranged around $60,000, which happens to be three times as much as any card here in the history of boxing.

American Association

At Kansas City.

Louisville	0	1	1	0	1	1	—	4	11	0
Kansas City	2	0	0	0	0	—	2	5	0	

Holley and McMullen; Schaack, Oldham and Peters. (Called at end of sixth; rain.

At St. Paul.

Columbus	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	—7 11 2
St. Paul	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—3 10 0

Lyons and Bird; Shealey and Seimer.

At Minneapolis.

Toledo	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4 9 2
Minneapolis	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3 6 1

Huntzinger and O'Neill; Malone and Krueger.

At Milwaukee.

Indianapolis	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	7	0 2—13 17 0
Milwaukee	3	0	1	0	5	2	0	0	0	1—12 17 6

Schupp, Schemanski, Boone, Leverett and Snider; Sanders, Eddleman, Johnson and McMenemy.

EXPLOSION CLAIM THREE.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 16—(I. N. S.)—Three dairy hands were dead today and four others were seriously injured following the explosion of their automobile when it crashed into a filling station pump.

PAYS A WAGER BY ROLLING PEANUT

FREMONT, Neb., July 16—Bud Dunn, crack swimmer and former holder of the local Y. M. C. A record for the 50-yard swim, would have been more considerate of his own nose had he been less skeptical of the ability of Kenny Sutherland, another crack swimmer, to break the 50-yard record.

Dun today rolled a peanut from Fifth to Sixth street with his nose, while police held back a crowd which packed Main street to watch the former record holder shunt the peanut up the block. It took him 40 minutes.

Dunn had wagered Sutherland that the latter couldn't break the record of 28.6 seconds. Sutherland did the swim before Y. M. C. A. officials in 27.7 seconds.

In The Finals On Wimbledon Courts.

Henry Cochet

SENORITA D'ALVAREZ

JEAN BOROTRA

HELEN WILLS

SHARKEY RAGGED IN RING WORKOUT

(Continued From Page One.)

Caviler and Urban. Cavalier, a fast-stepping heavy, nailed Sharkey on the jaw with two of these hooks during the first of their two round workout, both of which sent the Lithuanian's head back. Then Cavalier handed Sharkey a hard right to the heart which hurt considerably.

Sharkey looked better in the second round, but in this one he took a hard right cross to the jaw.

Urban, using the same tactics as Cavalier, also got to Sharkey with some healthy left hooks which slowed up Sharkey during their two rounds of workout.

Makes Poor Showing.

Sharkey did one round with Leo Gates, who had nothing remarkable to offer, two rounds with Marco Polo, and one round with Rocky Stone.

As a concession to the heat, Sharkey indulged in no roadwork today and indications at the gymnasium were that he would do none tomorrow.

BRASS TACKS

(Continued From Page One.)

Western league club in the upriver town.

His next move was to get himself installed as team manager and director of the Sioux City Stockyards semi-pro aggregation.

Then the ball players of the team did some moving on their own account. They resented the discharge of the former manager and quit the ball club in a body. In other words, Ducky is the new manager, but he has nothing to manage—unless the folks at the stockyards bring in an entirely new outfit of ball tossers.

And while Ducky proceeds with his scheme to revive Western league ball in Sioux City, the league probably would like to know which particular franchise William Ducky purposes to acquire.

Dick Breen, head of the Lincoln club, has completely spiked the suggestion that Ducky could even get started in the direction of the Links. Dick makes no secret of his own intentions.

The sale of Marty and Gottleber will see Breen through his first season in Lincoln and by the time the starting bell jingles in 1928, Dick expects to be sitting pretty with a ball club capable of getting somewhere in the race for the flag.

While Ace Hudkins and Sergeant Sammy Baker are proceeding with the arrangement to stage their next fistic brawl in Los Angeles, a disinterested bystander probably feels like suggesting that the suspension of the two battlers by the New York state commission cannot easily be laughed off.

The truly big money in the fight game can be made in New York, not at any other spot on the map. Wherefore, Ace and the Sergeant eventually may be sorry that they and their managers were so quick to give notice that Gotham doesn't count.

The frequency with which the Wildcat has been suspended during the past two or three years conveys the hint that the Nebraska boy has been strangely managed. The trouble, in fact, appears to be that he has too many managers.

The record discloses that Clyde Hudkins, brother-manager for the Wildcat, consented to the appointment of a New York man as assistant manager for the fighting member of the family. Said assistant, it seems, signed for Ace and approved a set of articles specifying that the Wildcat was to battle Baker early in August in Brooklyn. Baker's manager also wrote his J. Hancock on the dotted line.

When the sudden switch to Los Angeles was cooked up, without the consent of the Brooklyn promoter, it was inevitable that the fat would be in the fire.

Brother Clyde may be in position to snap his fingers at the New York commission and the pickings may be plenteous on the Pacific coast, but other fighting gents of renown haven't been able to prove the correctness of such a theory.

The sucker crop in Gotham—the suckers willing to dig up fancy prices for pasteboards when the exponents of modified murder do their stuff—has kept pace with the astonishing growth of the big burg on Manhattan island and Brother Clyde and the Wildcat, ditto Sergeant Sammy, yet may rue the day that they took it in their heads to defy the fight czars of the east.

Old-Time Experts Far Apart In Picking Winner

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

NEW YORK, July 16—(U. P.)—Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight, had just finished a long workout in the furnace room on the top of Madison Square Garden this afternoon

"What do you think?" an upstanding white-haired old man was asked.

"I think Dempsey is a cinch," Tom O'Rourke, who was handling champion fighters for years, said He added:

"Dempsey not only will beat Sharkey, but he will ruin him as a fighter just as he has ruined many others."

"Don't you like the looks of Sharkey?" asked Dan Hickey.

He is one of the best known of the old time fighters and better known in the more modern days as the developer of Paul Berlenbach.

Not Picking by Looks.

"Yes, Sharkey is good to look at. Young, strong, a little round and all that, but good to look at. But, Dan, when did you start picking winners by their looks?" O'Rourke answered.

"Tom," Hickey stepped in, "how can I figure Dempsey to be better than he was last year when he was smacked all over the place by Tunney? Did you ever hear of a fighter that was improved by such a beating?"

"No," O'Rourke came back, "Dempsey may not have been improved by the beating that Tunney gave him, but he can be worse than he was in Philadelphia and yet ruin that Sharkey."

Betting Odds Even Now.

This difference of opinions between two old-timers, who have forgotten more about the business of fighting than most of the tradesmen in the business know now, is the same difference that has changed the betting odds to almost even money.

O'Rourke went on:

"Dempsey has been doing just the kind of work in Saratoga that he should have done last year. He's not leaving himself in the gym or on the road.

Full of Poison Last Year.

"Dempsey was full of poison last year, not from poison that was put into his milk or any bunk like that—but poison from an operation that left it in his system. Dempsey's rid of that now and he is training like he should train. I can't see anything but Dempsey to win.."

Sharkey and Buckley, his manager, with Tex Rickard conferred a while last night and signed contracts binding Sharkey to fight Gene Tunney for the championship this year if he wins from Dempsey and also another contract to defend the heavyweight championship in 1928 if he wins from Tunney.

Sharkey, confounding the experts who said he was working too much, skipped two rounds with the ropes this afternoon and then boxed eight rounds.

Reformatory Shut Out by Methodists

The Grace Methodist church baseball club scored 14 runs while doling a string of blanks to the Reformatory team in a six-inning Saturday twilight game on the Hawthorne diamond. Packard pitched a one-hit game for the Methodists and clouted five hits as his part of the offensive. By innings:

Grace M. E.	3	3	4	4	0	0	—14	12	0	
Reformatory	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	1	4

Batteries—Packard and Amos; Bell, Messer and Jones.

A whisk of the line . . . a flutter of the fly . . . a brook trout strikes! Then into the pan . . . sizzling over a fire of pine branches . . . what a pleasure . . . what a delight . . . but one that

Dempsey Younger Than Bob Fitz When Latter Was King

Alone, Dempsey's age cannot be called an unsurmountable barrier to his effort of regaining the world's heavyweight championship. Bob Fitzsimmons, one of the greatest heavyweights of all time, was thirty-six when he won the title. Dempsey is now only thirty-two. It is Dempsey's manner of living and his absence from the ring that must be considered. Photo shows "Curly Bob," at left, boxing with his son, Bob, jr., some years ago. Inset, Dempsey.

BROWNIES EASY FOR RUTH'S CREW

Pennock Pitches Steady Game and Yanks Win By 5-2 Margin.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 16—The Yankees put over their eighth victory of the season over the Browns in winning the opening game of the series today, 5-2. Herb Pennock pitched his usual steady game, holding the Browns in all but the fifth, when Morehart's fumble on Gerber's grounder, singles by O'Rourke and Bennett and a sacrifice fly netted two runs. The score:

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Morehart, 2b	4	2	2	3	4	1
Ruth, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	2	9	1	0
Meusel, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Dugan, 3b	3	0	2	0	3	0
Grabowski, c	4	0	0	2	2	0
Pennock, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	36	5	10	27	14	1

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Rourke, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Bennett, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Sisler, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
E. Miller, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Rice, cf	3	0	0	4	1	1
Adams, 3b	2	0	1	1	2	0
O'Neill, c	2	0	0	6	0	0
Gerber, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Melillo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	27	8	1

Melillo batted for Adams in 9th; Williams batted for O'Neill in 9th.

New York .....0 2 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—5
St. Louis .....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Summary: Two base hit—Combs, Gehrig. Sacrifice hit—Sisler, Ruth. Stolen base—Gehrig. Double play—O'Rourke to Sisler; Rice to Adams; Dugan to Morehart to Gehrig; Morehart to Koenig to Gehrig. Passed ball—Grabowski. Base on balls—Off Jones 6, off Pennock 3. Struck out—By Jones 5, by Pennock 1. Left on base—St. Louis 5; New York 8. Umpires—Geisel, Nallin and Dineen. Time—2:10.

SENATORS LOSE TO CHICAGO SOX

Second Place Club Drops Game to White Hose By 7-5 Score.

CHICAGO, July 16—Doubles by Ward and Falk and a single by Kamm in the seventh inning broke a 5-5 tie between Chicago and Washington and gave the White Sox a 7 to 5 victory over the second place Senators today.

Both Washington and Chicago scored in the early innings. Hard hitting, coupled with three Washington errors, gave the Sox four runs in the first and one more in the second. The Senators scored all their runs in the second. The score:

Washington.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Harris, 2b	5	0	1	4	5	1
Speaker, cf	4	1	3	1	0	1
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	11	2	0
Ruel, c	2	1	1	2	0	0
Bluege, 3b	2	1	0	1	4	0
Reeves, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Lisenbee, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braxton, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tate	1	0	1	0	0	0
Stewart	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	5	9	24	14	2

Tate batted for Lisenbee in 3d; Stewart ran for Tate in 3d.

Chicago.

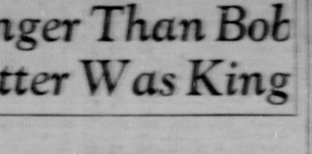
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meinler, cf	2	1	0	4	0	0
Peck, ss	4	1	2	1	2	0
Barrett, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Clancy, 1b	5	0	0	8	1	0
Falk, lf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	2	2	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Shacik, c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Crouse, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Blankenship, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connally, p	4	0	2	1	1	0
Lyons, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	12	27	7	0

Washington .....0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Chicago .....4 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—7

Summary: Twobase hit—Speaker 2, Goslin. Hits—Off Lisenbee, 2 in 1; off Coffman, 3 in 3-3; off Blankenship, 5 in 1 2-3; off Braxton, 5 in 4 2-3; off Connally, 4 in 6 1-3. Sacrifice hit—Goslin, Reeves, Peck, Ruel. Base on balls—Off Blankenship 2; off Lisenbee 1, off Connally 5, off Braxton 1, off Marberry 1. Struck out—By Blankenship 1, by Connally 3. Hit by pitcher—By Connally (Ruel). Umpires—Evans, McGowan and Hildebrand. Time—2:06.

Detroit, Mich., has 122 playgrounds and playfields.

HERE and THERE IN BASEBALL



Harry Heilmann, that well known slugger of the Detroit Tigers, had one of his big days against Washington on July 13, when a doubleheader was staged. In the first game he got a single and a home run and then made three doubles and two singles in the second game. For the day, he had seven hits for a total of 18 bases in nine times at bat.

At the meeting of National league magnates in New York on July 12, $8,000 was set aside to be used to entertain 5,000 disabled veterans and orphans of the World war to attend the silver jubilee celebration in honor of John McGraw. The event will take place at the Polo grounds July 19.

Fred Leach, active young outfielder of the Phillies, had a perfect day at bat July 14 with a single, two doubles and a home run in four times at bat.

Babe Ruth will have to do some rapid home run hitting for the remainder of the season to equal his record of 1921, when he hit 59 four-baggers. Up to July 14, in 84 games he had hit 50. In 80 games in 1921, he had poled 36.

Secondbaseman Kerr of the Hollywood club in the Coast league is a busy fielder. On July 14 he had 12 chances, 12 of which were assists.

Pitcher Judd of the Peoria club in the Three Eye league has now turned in 12 victories and only two defeats. In a game the other day against Terre Haute, he shut out the Tots and fanned 10 men.

The record to date of Outfielder Mizeur the Peoria club is so impressive that he is almost sure to land with a big league team next year. In 77 games he had a batting average of .365. He had made 108 hits for a total of 197 bases, having poled 22 doubles, eight triples and 17 home runs.

Joe Schultz, who performed for several National league clubs before taking his present job of manager and outfielder for the Topeka club in the Western association, still socks the ball with old-time vigor. His average for 74 games was .385. He made 108 hits. Thirty-two were doubles, three triples and six homers.

Comorosky, the young outfielder of the Wichita of the Wichita club was leading the league in batting part of the time during the week that ended July 15. The young man belongs to the Pittsburgh club and is sure of being recalled.

Randolph Moore, youthful outfielder of Waco who belongs to the Chicago White Sox, is quite likely to stay in the big show after this season. His average with the bat in 56 games in the Texas league was .377. That's regular hitting and the Texas league is a strong one.

Howard Freigau, third baseman of Kansas City, who was shipped there by the Cubs when the deal was made for Eddie Pick, is doing strong batting in the American association, in his first 29 games he compiled an average of .340.

Shortstop Walsh of the Dubuque team in the Mississippi Valley league had an active day against Moline on July 14, when he handled 13 changes without an error.

Holds Swim Title

Charles Rodecki of the Gardner Swimming association of Boston has successfully defended his crown as "king" of aquatic half-milers by winning that event in the Boston swimming meet by 40 yards, in the fast time of 12 minutes, 54 3-5 seconds.

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Baseball Averages.

Western League.

Comorosky High Man.

Young Mr. Comorosky, outfielder of the Wichita club, has batted his way to the top among players of the Western league. This young man belongs to the Pittsburgh Pirates, but is farmed out to Wichita, and a big week with the stick and 10 hits in 26 times at bat, compiling the average for the season of .386. The only player ahead of him is Casey of the Tulsa club, who hasn't played since he was hit in the head by a pitched ball some weeks ago.

Bill Cunningham, outfielder of the Des Moines club and once a big leaguer with the Giants and Braves, has the same average as Cororosky, but hasn't played in as many games.

Vache Leads Links.

Bennett of the Tulsa club is entitled to third place with .385 and right with him is Outfielder Langford of Des Moines with .382. Vache is the Links' leading swatsman with Gottlieber ranking second.

The Tulsa club still is far in front in team batting with .328, Des Moines being next with .301. Lincoln is out in front in team fielding with .963. George Blacholder of Tulsa now stands out among pitchers with 17 games won and four lost. Peery of Wichita has won 11 and lost only two. Western league statistics, including last Wednesday's games:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Tulsa	3107	639	1024	130	54	.328
Des Moines	3120	589	940	120	95	.301
Denver	3105	497	933	130	60	.300
Amarillo	3095	538	900	98	93	.291
Wichita	3119	530	904	134	37	.290
Omaha	2992	466	865	89	86	.289
Lincoln	3242	476	908	90	63	.280
Okla. City	3085	424	848	87	46	.275

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A.	E	Pct
Lincoln	2371	1098	132	.963
Wichita	2414	1276	152	.960
Tulsa	2292	1084	141	.960
Denver	2382	1090	143	.960
Amarillo	2326	1077	154	.957
Oklahoma City	2375	1090	161	.956
Des Moines	2343	1088	160	.955
Omaha	2248	1066	184	.947

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Includes Players in Twenty or More Games Except Those Batting Less Than .200.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Casey, Tul	158	58	67	9	1	.424
Comorosky, Wich	358	77	138	17	5	.386
Cunningham, D M	145	31	56	4	2	.386
Bennett, Tul	330	79	127	14	7	.385
Langford, D M	351	80	134	12	17	.382
Vache, Lin	112	12	41	1	2	.366
Murphy, Den	63	13	23	1	0	.365
Murphy, Den	274	46	100	11	1	.364
Rabbitt, Oma	378	87	137	12	31	.362
F. Griffin, D. M.	321	74	116	12	26	.361
Reagan, Den	356	70	127	15	19	.357
Davis, Ama	363	60	126	7	8	.357
Wano, Lin	331	72	117	18	5	.353
Munson, Tul	334	83	118	9	10	.353
Gottleber, Lin	358	59	126	6	11	.352
Wingfield, Tul	175	21	61	11	1	.349
Bliss, Wich	269	52	93	10	3	.346
Compton, Den	281	57	97	10	1	.345
Groft, O C	212	43	73	4	0	.344
Sturdy, Tul	332	74	113	9	9	.340
Patterson, Tul	224	58	76	5	4	.339
Carl Lind, Den	142	32	48	6	4	.338
McNally, Wich	350	66	118	17	5	.337
Pierce, Den	265	31	88	17	2	.332
Kress, Tul	346	50	114	15	3	.330
Collins, D. M.	238	44	78	8	6	.328
V. Roberts, Oma	55	8	18	1	0	.327
J. Kelly, Ama	258	44	84	14	12	.325
Adams, Ama	191	28	62	10	2	.325
P. Kelly, Den	278	51	89	9	6	.320
M. Griffin, Lin	78	11	25	1	0	.320
Brannon, Tul	364	68	116	20	4	.319
Handley, Oma	279	59	89	8	11	.319
Connelly, Ama	339	68	107	11	10	.316
Sprins, D M	260	53	81	3	6	.311
Porter, Tul	132	31	41	2	2	.311
O'Brien, Den	350	62	108	13	4	.309
Brower, O. C.	295	46	91	7	8	.308
Grimes, Tul	359	77	110	16	3	.306
Brausen, Oma	322	63	98	13	7	.304
Van Camp, D M	257	54	78	16	6	.304
Saltzgaver, O C	360	56	109	10	11	.303
Kuhel, Lin	317	61	96	5	2	.303
Segrist, D M	324	41	98	15	7	.302
W. McGrew, Oma	40	6	12	2	0	.300
Chatham, Lin	215	39	64	5	10	.298
Zaepfel, Lin	350	48	104	12	3	.297
Berger, Den	125	18	37	5	1	.296
Gunther, Ama	329	66	97	19	8	.295
Chadbourne, O. C.	244	41	71	5	3	.295
Allington, Wich	352	85	103	13	13	.293
Smith, Oma	235	32	69	3	2	.293
Donohue, Oma	235	32	69	3	2	.293
Morgan, Ama	41	7	12	2	0	.293
Myers, Oma	236	38	69	6	3	.292
Moore, Oma	302	39	88	4	3	.291
Knothe, D M	314	77	91	18	13	.290
Hughes, Lin	198	35	57	4	11	.288
Huffman, O. C.	272	42	78	6	8	.287
Swansboro, Ama	360	78	103	5	23	.286
Greene, D M	49	6	14	2	0	.286
Harvel, Oma	326	57	93	10	13	.285
Guppy, O. C.	234	38	65	7	4	.276
Pott, Lin	39	4	8	2	0	.276
James, Oma	306	41	84	10	11	.274
Nufer, Ama	95	19	26	2	7	.274
Rader, Lin	205	39	56	7	8	.273
Burrus, Lin	168	25	46	4	4	.273
R. Clark, Ama	33	3	9	1	0	.273
Harris, Wich	257	21	70	11	3	.272
Shoots, Wich	263	41	71	8	9	.270
Fitzpatrick, O. C.	125	16	33	1	0	.266
Mondino, Ama	94	10	25	2	0	.266
Johnson, Oma	80	19	21	1	0	.263
Jorgens, O C	165	19	43	3	4	.261
Lisle, Ama	97	12	25	3	1	.258
Kuehl, Den	149	21	38	7	3	.255
Pipkin, Oma	95	7	24	7	0	.253
Gonzales, Ama	87	19	22	1	2	.253
Haley, Wich	286	30	72	13	2	.252
Gislason, D M	334	57	84	8	11	.251
Felber, O C	314	35	78	18	2	.248
Lorbeer, Lin	185	23	46	9	0	.248
C. Davenport, D M.	65	7	16	5	0	.246
Gorman, Den	245	43	60	11	15	.245
Hollohan, Wich	300	34	73	11	10	.243
McGinnis, Wich	173	18	42	11	2	.243
Lavan, Lin	142	14	34	7	3	.239
Thomas, Oma	59	6	14	4	0	.236
Dimond, Lin	108	11	25	1	0	.233
Wells, Ama	315	44	72	7	7	.229
Jolley, Wich	68	5	15	1	0	.221
Blaeholder, Tul	86	10	19	3	0	.221
Hodge, Lin-Tul	41	2	9	3	0	.219
Colvard, Den	74	9	16	6	0	.216
Haworth, D. M.	78	10	16	4	0	.205
Naylor, Tul	34	5	7	5	0	.205

Pitching Records.

(Includes all Pitchers Who Have Won One or More Games.

Black, Tul	11	6	0	1.000	16	10
Robert, Den	7	2	0	1.000	3	8
Peery, Wich	21	11	2	.846	51	40
Blaeholder, Tul	25	17	4	.810	57	62
C. Davenport, D M.	32	12	3	.800	31	60
Evans, Den	9	6	2	.750	16	14
Saunders, Ama	8	3	1	.750	19	9
Montgomery, Wich	24	9	4	.692	38	45
M. Griffin, Lin	31	9	4	.692	55	67
Smithson, Tul	20	8	4	.667	55	45
W. McGrew, Oma	16	4	2	.667	52	21
O. Crandall, Wich	9	4	2	.667	52	21
Walker, Den	25	11	6	.647	55	11
Ellis, O C	27	3	6	.333	50	50
Clark, Ama	20	3	6	.333	26	24
Pott, Lin	20	3	6	.333	19	18
Pipkin, Oma	19	3	6	.333	27	29
Carney, Lin	16	3	6	.333	18	24
Beck, Tul	4	1	2	.333	8	10
J. McGrew, Ama	3	1	2	.333	11	6
V. Roberts, Oma	22	6	13	.316	54	29
Tubbs, O C	30	4	9	.308	63	49
Stokes, D M	15	2	5	.286	27	18
Achenbach, Ama	22	4	11	.267	30	20
Stuleand, Lin-Wich	19	4	11	.267	60	35
Watts, Den	13	1	3	.250	9	22
Jamerson, D M	11	1	3	.250	5	14
Foley, O C	7	1	3	.250	14	5
Lynch, Lin	16	1	4	.200	15	23
Craig, O C	36	8	8	.500	53	44
Jolley, Wich	26	8	8	.500	40	36
Bolen, Tul	19	8	8	.500	47	60
Green, D M	19	7	7	.500	59	40
Shupe, Ama	10	1	1	.500	11	9
Shanklin, Den	22	5	6	.455	58	37
Morgan, Ama	18	5	6	.455	58	37
Swartz, Ama-Oma	26	4	5	.444	41	38
Lahale, O C	30	9	12	.429	60	69
Bird, O C	15	3	4	.429	26	24
Lyons, OC-Ama	15	3	4	.429	40	24
Strelecki, Lin	13	3	4	.429	29	19
L. Nelson, Lin	23	7	11	.389	61	70
Cash, Den	23	3	5	.375	37	37
Hodge, Lin-Tul	21	4	7	.364	37	27
Ronay, D M	8	2	1	.667	14	7
Day, Wich	24	11	6	.647	24	30
Hall, Den	24	10	6	.625	33	40
Colwell, D M	21	8	5	.615	35	17
Campbell, Wich	21	8	5	.615	32	42
Ortman, D M	19	10	7	.588	58	48
Greer, Den	25	11	8	.579	54	90
Darrow, O C	29	8	6	.571	52	50
Naylor, Tul	24	8	6	.571	15	16
F. Newton, Ama	27	9	7	.563	36	46
Thomas, Oma	20	9	7	.563	83	59
A. Crandall, Oma	19	6	5	.545	43	17
Marty, Lin	17	6	5	.545	42	44

Eighty-nine per cent of the gasoline tax receipts in the United States is used for rural roads and highways.

The state supreme court has ruled against Sunday baseball in Pennsylvania, the decision upholding the "blue law" of 1794.

American League.

Simmons Passes Gehrig.

Lou Gehrig has been ousted from first place in batting in the American league. During the past week Al Simmons, the heavy hitter of the Philadelphia Athletics, has batted his way to the top for the first time this year with a mark of .402, having jumped almost 20 points in the week, his average of a week ago having been .383, when he was many points below the young New York slugger.

Simmons was hitting the ball on the nose all week. He performed in six games, was at bat twenty-four times and made fifteen hits. Among them were three doubles, a triple and two home runs. Gehrig played in eight games, was at bat thirty-three times and made eleven hits, having hit three doubles, one triple and one homer. Simmons and Gehrig are tied in number of doubles hit this season with thirty apiece, but both are below George Burns of the Cleveland club, who, although much below them in batting, has hit thirty-four two-baggers.

Bing Miller Advances.

A noticeable climb in batting was made during the week by Edmund "Bing" Miller of St. Louis, who ran his average up from .362 to .377, which gives him third place in hitting, though two pitchers, Joe Shaute of Cleveland and George Connally of Chicago are ahead of him but haven't been at bat often enough to give them such a rating.

A still greater advance was made by Johnny Neun, Detroit utility man, who took some part in ten games during the week and built his average up from .310 to .370. Neun made eighteen hits in thirty-seven times at bat during the seven-day period.

Ruth Also Shows Gain.

Babe Ruth built up his average during the week to .368 and hit four home runs to bring his total to thirty.

The New Yorkers as a team raised their batting average and lead the league again by a wide margin with a team mark of .316.

Ruether of the Yankees is about the best pitcher at present with a record of nine games won and only two lost. Hoyt, also of the Yanks, has won eleven and lost four; Lyons of Chicago, though still ahead in number of games won with fourteen victories, has now been charged with seven defeats. American league averages, including games of last Wednesday, follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
New York	2918	560	921	125	47	.316
Philadelphia	2856	465	871	123	61	.305
St. Louis	2738	441	823	109	43	.301
Detroit	2851	476	843	103	80	.296
Chicago	2838	401	818	138	49	.288
Cleveland	2856	368	808	121	34	.283
Washington	2774	406	783	98	69	.282
Boston	2691	313	694	98	27	.258

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Philadelphia	2185	1215	103	.971
New York	2252	1095	103	.970
Washington	2178	1015	103	.970
Chicago	2278	1044	107	.969
Detroit	2209	1090	105	.969
Cleveland	2291	1066	118	.967
Boston	2096	1014	117	.964
St. Louis	2096	1040	134	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Simmons, Phila.	311	65	125	18	10	.402
Shaute, Cleve.	38	3	15	0	0	.395
Gehrig, N. Y.	326	88	128	11	4	.393
Connally, Chi.	31	2	12	2	0	.387
E. Miller, St. L.	247	58	93	11	5	.377
Bennett, St. L.	86	22	32	6	1	.372
Schang, St. L.	159	28	59	4	1	.371
Neun, Det.	108	24	40	3	12	.370
Ruth, N. Y.	288	88	106	4	2	.368
Meusel, N. Y.	247	38	91	12	11	.368
Dykes, Phila.	182	32	67	5	2	.368
Cobb, Phila.	257	59	92	8	12	.358
Heilmann, Det.	260	51	88	12	7	.352
Wheat, Phila.	108	21	38	3	1	.352
Williams, St. L.	161	30	56	3	3	.348

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(.500 or better.)

	G	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Pipgras, N. Y.	11	3	0	1.000	37	23
Smith, Det.	11	2	0	1.000	24	15
Jacobs, Chi.	13	1	0	1.000	23	8
C. Falk, St. L.	9	1	0	1.000	11	3
Johnson, Phila.	18	9	2	.818	29	25
Ruether, N. Y.	16	9	2	.818	29	25
Willis, Phila.	15	3	1	.750	11	7
Hoyt, N. Y.	19	11	4	.733	30	41
Lisenbee, Wash.	21	10	4	.714	39	59
W. Moore, N. Y.	26	9	4	.692	30	23
Pennock, N. Y.	18	9	4	.692	29	30
A. Thomas, Chi.	23	13	6	.684	50	65
Lyons, Chi.	23	14	7	.667	45	39
Shocker, N. Y.	18	10	5	.667	25	20
Stoner, Det.	18	8	4	.667	38	31
M. Thomas, N. Y.	15	6	3	.667	18	18
Hadley, Wash.	13	4	2	.667	31	14
Burke, Wash.	18	2	1	.667	15	8
Rommel, Phila.	15	2	1	.667	29	10
Coveleski, Wash	15	2	1	.667	29	19
Connally, Chi.	23	7	4	.636	34	20
Hudlin, Cleve.	23	10	6	.625	47	43
Thurston, Wash.	20	11	7	.611	43	29
Grave, Phil.	32	12	8	.600	52	111
Carroll, Det.	14	3	2	.600	38	14
W. Collins, Det.	19	8	6	.521	45	20
Gray, Phila.	22	5	4	.556	31	37
Stewart, St. L.	13	6	5	.445	20	25
Quinn, Phila.	19	7	6	.538	19	25
Walberg, Phila.	25	8	7	.533	52	70
Holloway, Det.	23	9	9	.500	51	24
Whitehill, Det.	22	8	8	.500	56	51
Gaston, St. L.	21	8	8	.500	50	34
Marberry, Wash.	33	7	7	.500	43	52
Karr, Clev.	22	3	3	.500	32	17
Ballou, St. L.	8	3	3	.500	20	4
W. Johnson, Wash.	7	3	3	.500	9	29
W. Miller, Cleve.	16	2	2	.500	24	13
Hankins, Det.	15	1	1	.500	11	9
Murray, Wash.	7	1	1	.500	15	4

National League.

Waner Making Pace.

Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh club at last has gone into the lead in batting in the National league. After threatening for many weeks to go to the top, he slipped into the first place during the last week, even though his average declined four points from .388 to 384. He didn't begin to slump as much as his rivals, most of whom suffered severe drops in the seven days, all of which indicates that the pitching has improved.

Joe Harris of the same club, who has been at the top for some time, had quite a decided slump during the week when his average ran down from .395 to .376. In 15 times at bat, Joe made only two hits. Clyde Barnhart, the other Pirate player who has been among the first three for the past month or more, finally slipped into fourth place when his average dropped from .392 to .359 in the seven days.

Frisch Up; Hornsby Down.

This drop enabled Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals to slip into third place with .365, which however, is a drop of three points from his mark of a week ago, when he was fourth in the list.

Barnhart still is ahead of the Rogers Hornsby because he, too, experienced difficulty in the past week in getting his base hits. He slumped off 10 points to .353 During the seven days, though, Hornsby poled a home run and now is tied with Cy Williams of the Phillies for the lead in four-base wallops with 16. Hack Wilson of the Cubs, was next to them with 15, not being able to wallop one out of the lot all week.

Frisch stands out above all others in base running with 26 steals to date, four having been executed during the past week.

Pirates First In Hitting.

That there was a big decline generally in hitting is shown by the team batting averages. The Pirates still are out in front, but as a team they dropped during the week from .322 to 313. The New York Giants are next to them with .299 and Cincinnati jumped from seventh to third in a week's time with a mark of .280, raised from .273.

The Chicago Cubs, though being at the top during the week in the standing, are next to the bottom in team batting with .276. Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are tied for honors in team fielding with .970 and the Cubs are only one point behind.

Bush of Chicago has come to the front among pitchers now with seven victories and only one defeat. Meadows has 12 won and three lost and Hill, also of Philadelphia, has 13 won and four lost. Root of Chicago has won 16 but lost six. National league averages, last Wednesday's games included:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Pittsburgh	2619	456	820	113	31	.313
New York	2885	425	863	85	46	.299
Cincinnati	2692	346	753	117	25	.280
St. Louis	2663	404	744	97	72	.279
Philadelphia	2669	352	742	79	40	.278
Boston	2696	351	744	90	45	.276
Chicago	2763	402	746	109	32	.270
Brooklyn	2705	327	714	76	40	.264

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Cincinnati	2083	998	96	.970
Pittsburgh	1988	860	89	.970
Chicago	2199	1028	103	.969
St. Louis	2105	954	106	.967
Philadelphia	2053	958	102	.967
New York	2202	1100	125	.964
Boston	2073	910	116	.963
Brooklyn	2127	972	118	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
P. Waner, Pitts.	307	65	118	11	3	.384
Harris, Pitts.	192	36	72	11	0	.376
Frisch, St. L.	326	66	119	11	26	.365
Barnhart, Pitts.	156	33	56	10	1	.359
Hornsby, N Y.	303	71	107	14	6	.353
Harper, N Y	342	42	85	12	5	.351
Mueller, N Y	81	16	28	2	0	.346
Farrell N Y-Bos	261	28	89	11	0	.341
Lindstrom, N Y	312	62	106	6	6	.340
Hendrick, Brk	225	32	75	3	7	.338
F. Scott, Chi	80	14	27	3	1	.338
Traynor, Pitts	261	50	88	10	5	.337
Hafey, St L	167	26	56	4	9	.335
Wright, Pitts	258	45	86	9	11	.333
Mokan, Phila	93	8	31	1	2	.333
Southworth, St L	244	47	81	12	10	.332
Cuyler, Pitts	177	44	58	3	16	.328
Spencer, Pitts	49	8	16	2	0	.327
Jonnard, Phila	71	10	23	1	0	.324
Burrus, Bos	184	18	59	8	3	.321
Ford, Cin	134	19	43	5	0	.321
Rhyne, Pitts	106	15	34	8	0	.321
Nixan, Phila	91	12	29	2	1	.319
Stephenson, Chi	304	59	96	8	5	.316
Felix, Brk	266	32	84	5	1	.316
Terry, N Y	299	46	94	11	1	.314
L. Wilson, Chi	290	62	91	12	7	.314
Grimm, Chi	271	39	85	12	3	.314
Bottomley, St L	288	53	90	15	6	.313
Webb, Brk	233	44	73	9	1	.313
L. Waner, Pitts	286	64	89	7	2	.311
High Bos	206	37	64	6	2	.311
Sand, Phila	265	53	82	8	6	.309
Thompson, Phila	303	45	93	5	13	.307
Richbourg, Bos	176	26	54	6	10	.307
Roush, N Y	328	51	100	10	11	.305
Walker, Cin	238	35	73	17	0	.303
Hargrave, Cin	206	18	62	8	0	.301
Brown, Bos	292	34	87	12	4	.298
Welsh, Bos	225	34	67	9	4	.298
Reese, N Y	179	19	53	5	3	.297
Dressen, Cin	257	33	76	13	3	.296
Hogan, Bos	156	17	46	1	1	.295
Gooch, Pitts	129	13	38	2	0	.295
Jackson, N Y	301	23	89	5	5	.294
Bressler, Cin	194	32	57	10	2	.294
Zitzmann, Cin	160	33	47	10	4	.294
Wrightstone, Pitts	297	32	87	6	6	.293
Hartnett, Chi	249	34	73	7	1	.293
Williams, Phila	229	44	67	5	0	.293
Spaulding, Phila	229	33	67	9	3	.293
Fournier, Bos	130	24	38	0	1	.292
Hargrave, Brk	86	5	25	2	1	.291
O'Farrell, St L	62	13	18	1	3	.290
Henry, N Y	38	7	11	0	0	.289
J. Smith, Bos	129	19	37	6	1	.287
Adams, Chi	318	45	91	11	13	.286
Donohue, Cin	42	1	12	2	0	.286
Herman, Brk	268	46	76	10	6	.284
Tolson, Chi	46	6	13	3	0	.283
Devormer, N Y	89	10	25	2	1	.281
Partridge, Brk	332	53	93	10	7	.280
Carey, Brk	257	46	72	7	12	.280
Allen, Cin	164	28	46	5	6	.280
Barrett, Brk	164	13	46	5	0	.280
Pipp, Cin	259	31	72	8	1	.278
Christensen, Cin	158	26	44	4	0	.278
Critz, Cin	191	24	53	6	1	.277
Leach, Phila	280	32	77	8	1	.275
Cooney, Chi-Phila	211	27	58	12	2	.275
J. Scott, Phila	69	4	19	2	0	.275

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(.500 or better.)

	G	W	L	Pct	BB	SB
Clark, Brk.	7	2	0	1.000	4	2
Goldsmith, Bos.	8	1	0	1.000	9	8
Bush, Chi.	14	7	1	.875	43	29
Meadows, Pitts.	21	12	3	.800	40	49
Hill, Pitts.	19	13	4	.765	37	39
Rhem, St. L.	16	9	3	.750	37	33
Root, Chi.	27	16	6	.727	29	32
V. Barnes, N. Y.	16	8	3	.727	29	32
Kremer, Pitts.	14	8	3	.727	15	27
Haines, St. L.	19	13	6	.684	38	47
Alexander, St. L.	18	10	5	.600	21	22
Doak, Brk.	20	8	4	.667	31	20
Benton, Bos.-N. Y.	19	6	3	.667	47	52
Mitchell, Phila.	9	4	2	.667	18	13
Reinhart, St. L.	11	2	1	.667	21	5
Cvengros, Pitts.	9	2	1	.667	12	12
Pitt, Brk.	8	2	1	.667	15	8
Aldridge, Pitts.	17	7	4	.636	46	43
J. Morrison, Pitts.	21	8	2	.600	22	21
Carlson, Phil.-Chi.	21	10	7	.588	25	25
Vance, Brk.	18	10	7	.588	36	107
F. Henry, N. Y.	21	7	5	.583	17	28
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	20	8	6	.571	29	36
Genewich, Bos.	17	8	4	.556	29	20
Petty, Brk.	22	8	7	.533	27	52
Lucas, Cin.	21	8	7	.533	73	35
Sherdel, St. L.	17	8	7	.533	27	29
Blake, Chi.	17	7	7	.500	52	31
Greenfield, N Y-Bos.	18	5	5	.500	31	19
McGraw, Bk.-St. L.	12	4	4	.500	32	26
Songer, Pitt.-N Y.	18	2	2	.500	26	9
Ulrich, Phila.	12	2	2	.500	18	12
Jones, Chi.	8	2	2	.500	24	7
Kolp, Cin.	9	1	1	.500	12	12
Sweetland, Phila.	2	1	1	.500	7	4

Who Is This Lou Gehrig?

Old Jack Quinn, the Tennyson's Brook of baseball, might well raise the query. Gehrig's home run clouting proclivities worried Jack not at all the other day when the veteran struck him out three times in one game. But a few days later Gehrig hit his twenty-sixth home run, passing Babe Ruth.

SPORT BRIEFS

Michigan is the first state in the union to inaugurate a fish survey.

A horse of the Harry Payne Whitney stable has been named "Fly Across," in honor of Colonel Lindbergh.

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Automobile News

SECOND CAR IS GAINING FAVOR

Many Families With Two Automobile Choose Chandler.

"From the present popularity of the Chandler Standard Six series sedans, coupes and roadster, as well as from an analysis as to the type of buyers who are choosing these models, the Chandler factory has concluded that this series is enjoying wide favor as a second car in many families.

Wider ownership of cars has been encouraged by the present low prices of automobiles. It is reasonable to assume that with the Chandler Standard Six series models ranging in price from $945 to $1,135 F. O. B. factory, that its price range makes it favorable for consideration from this market of buyers."

"The second car in any family invariably must not only be economical from the standpoint of servibe, but provide beauty and performance in keeping with the standard established by the first car, consequently because the Chandler standard series provides characteristic beauty and performance of the highest priced Chandler models, this type is meeting with favor in this market," states J. L. Kennard local Chandler distributor.

Auto Notes

Removing Spots of Grease.

Sprucing up the car may call for the removal of spots on the finish caused by grease or oil. A little gasoline applied with a soft cloth will serve to good effect. If the surface remains dull after this treatment, polish it with linseed oil. The under surfaces of fenders may be quite a problem if one does not go about cleaning them in the right way. Heavy suds, vigorously applied, will work wonders. The parts should be thoroughly rinsed afterward to avoid any possible damage to the finish from the soap solution.

Tire Troubles.

Every possible precaution should be taken to avoid unnecessary tire wear. Anything which causes a tire to drag with more or less side motion, instead of running true, will grind the rubber tread away faster than is normal. Check over the car as early as possible and see whether tire service is being lost because of any of the various forms of wheel irregularities. These include misalignment, improper camber, wobbles, etc., and may result from a bent axle, a bent steering knuckle, a loose wheel bearing, a broken spring, a bent spindle or a rim unevenly placed on a wheel. A brake which drags will cause rapid tread wear also. Sharp stones and pieces of glass, tin or the sharp edges of a switch point will cut into the toughest kind of a tire tread. The flexing action of the tire enlarges such cuts. Road dirt and moisture enter and eventually cause separation of the rubber tread from the fabric carcass of the tire. Look tires over at least every week. Clean such cuts and fill them with plastic patching rubber. Scraping a tire against curbs when turning a corner or when parking or through careless driving over frozen rutty roads sometimes will wear the rubber off the sidewalls and expose the fabric carcass. Water and dirt then enter and rapid destruction of the tire results. Such sidewall injuries ought to be repaired promptly by an experienced vulcanizer. The destruction of a tube often is started when it is being pinched under the tire tool or under the bead of the tire. A little care is all that is needed to avoid pinching. In straight-side tires the flap should be carefully and smoothly applied. A wrinkle will cut the tube, causing a slow leak. The lock nuts on the valve stem should be tightly screwed down, as should the valve cap. Keep spare tubes where they will not be chafed or injured by grease or oil. Take a careful look to see that rims may not be causing the loss of some service from tires. Make sure that they are true so the tire runs without a wobble. See that the flanges are not bent or badly rusted, which might cause them to chafe the side of the tire.

Worth Remembering.

When it is found difficult to place the jack under a car having balloon tires, one of which has gone flat, place a spare tire in front of the punctured one and ride the wheel up on it. In this way enough elevation is given to easily force the jack under the car for the removal of the flat tire.

See that the generator charges sufficient amperage at all times to avoid battery damage.

A squeak in the car is warning that something is either loose or dry and needs attention.

Keep the foot flat on the floorboard unless actually shifting gears or slowing quickly to a stop.

The balloon tire has three distinct qualities: Low air pressure, broad surface and extra resiliency.

Cars bedecked with streamers, stickers and flags reduce the visibility from the driver's seat almost to the vanishing point.

When putting down the top, be sure to see that the fabric is not pinched or awkwardly creased, and every precaution should be taken to anchor the bows.

Arrange a piece of oilcloth behind the radiator to protect the engine from water when washing the exterior of the radiator. Turn the hose on at fair force. The radiator will prove easily cleanable by this process.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Use Care When Driving On Wet Streets.

When the streets are slippery and in dangerous condition, careful consideration always should be given to steering, with avoidance of quick movements in steering as the outstanding point. Make changes in the car's direction as carefully as when applying the brakes, and if the car starts to skid, always steer in the direction of the skid, meanwhile releasing the brakes.

Lining Up the Front Wheels.

When lining up the front wheels, true the wheels and tires separately. The front wheels may toe in the proper amount, but the rims may not run true, thus throwing the tires out of line. This can be determined by revolving the wheels separately and noting how true they turn. Any variation may be due to the wheels being too loose on the axles or to the rims being screwed to the wheels unevenly.

Gauge Necessary to Test Tires.

The average car owner judges the need for inflation by the appearance of the tires rather than by testing with a gauge. This is all wrong. Actual road tests on tires show that the pressure loss in tubes ranges from two pounds to three and a half pounds per week. During warm weather the loss comes nearer the higher figure and with lower temperature will be nearer the lower figure. However, if no valve cap or dust cap is used there is no secondary air-tight seal and the air pressure may go down much faster. Proper inflation, constantly maintained, is the best protection against fabric breaks and fast tread wear. Therefore, check the inflation in tires once per week. Use a reliable balloon tire gauge. Do not let the pressure drop more than three pounds below the proper figure, for each pound of air below normal means many miles less service.

For Easier Riding.

Keep springs fit to check shock and permit the car to ride easier. A point usually overlooked is that springs tend to flatten out so they are unable to do their best work. This also interferes with the action of the devices that control the spring recoil. It is the first half-inch of spring deflection that makes for the easiest ride. This is when the springs are doing their best work as the car's natural shock absorbers, and no amount of added equipment can compensate for this loss, which develops through wear. When springs flatten just a quarter of an inch it is obvious that this much of their first half-inch of best deflection has been sacrificed. The remedy is to have them removed and rearched.

Replace Old Tire Valves.

Slow leaks often are traceable to bad valves. The valve is the first point at which suspicion should be directed in case the tire slowly begins to lose pressure. Eventually the spring of the best valve shows wear.

Make Frequent Test of Headlights.

Headlights will not remain in adjustment permanently and tests and adjustments should therefore be made at regular intervals. The changing of a light bulb or a blow against one of the lamps will throw a light out of adjustment.

Be Sure Wear is Even.

Before tightening the bearings that are knocking as a result of wear, be fairly sure that the wear has been even. Otherwise one bearing will be tighter than another and the crankshaft may be sprung as a result. Excessive heating, knocking and other troubles that are quite annoying will follow.

Unbalanced Loads Ruin Car.

An automobile, when first made, is perfectly balanced, but does not remain so if several hundred pounds of baggage is loaded on one running board and nothing on the other. This throws the car out of balance and puts great strains on the springs on the side where the weight is carried. A one-sided load puts extra strains on the rear axle and other parts of the car.

See That the Locks Loop.

One of the locking devices that gets very little inspection on the average car is that on the wheel rim. Fairly exposed to the elements, these locks are subject to rust and, as a result, considerable wear. If inspection shows them to be faulty, it is wise to have them repaired at once or replaced. Few motorists give much thought to the real importance of these locks, but they play an important though inconspicuous role in motoring safety.

Keep the Steering Wheel Firm.

It is essential that the steering gear be kept tight by frequent inspection and maintenance. It should be solidly anchored to the main frame, the point at which much of the steering strain and shock centers when the front wheels hit obstructions in the road. There should be the smallest possible play without causing binding in any position. With all play taken out when the wheels are directed straight ahead, the steering should be perfectly free to the extreme right and left. It is best to save the steering gears by not turning the wheels when the car is not moving. Quick manipulation is required, especially in parking within a small space, to turn the wheels back and forth while the car is moving but that is the only way to do so without harming the steering system.

Be reasonably sure the car is in first class condition before proceeding on a long tour.

Road Conditions

The following road report was issued Saturday afternoon by the tourist bureau of the Lincoln Auto club:

Heavy rains fell in the vicinity of Lincoln Friday night and Saturday morning and also extended throughout the southern and southeastern part of the state. Roads are still muddy where not graveled especially north of Seward, around Columbus and David City.

No. 38 from Lincoln to Omaha is paved and graveled all the way. The road east of Greenwood, however, is only fair. From Lincoln west, the road is graveled to Atlanta. It is in good condition to the Colorado line and excellent through Colorado.

No. 77 is graveled to Sioux City from Lincoln with the exception of thirty-three miles of dirt. This is in fair condition. From Lincoln south the road is graveled to Wymore. The dirt stretch through Kansas is only fair.

No. 11 is graveled east of Lincoln to the Elmwood turn. It is under construction and there is a detour for several miles. From Union south on No. 75 the road is graveled to the state line. The road is also graveled north to Omaha from Union. West, No. 11 is a good dirt road to Seward and than is graveled to Grand Island. No. 30 west is graveled to North Platte except between Gothenburg and Brady Island. It is fair to good between North Platte Big Springs and fair to Cheyenne. Frontier days will be held July 26 to August 30.

No. 16 from Omaha to Wahoo is paved and graveled. It is mostly dirt to David City which is rough and a little slippery now.

No. 3 from Auburn to Beatrice has a 15 mile dirt detour which is muddy. The balance is graveled. The road is graveled west as far as Hebron. There is only one detour to Nelson and then the road is fair to good to the western state line. Little rain fell in this section.

No. 15 from Seward to David City is fair to good. It is graveled south to Columbus, dirt to Shelby and muddy and graveled south to Geneva. It is a good road south into Kansas which was mostly dry Saturday.

To Norfolk the best route is via No. 77 to Hooper. There is a detour around Scribner. Follow No. 38 to Norfolk which is mostly graveled. The route from Fremont to Columbus is also used.

No. 14 from Harvard to Superior is graveled. Heavy rains fell near Aurora but this road was drying some.

No. 2 from Grand Island to Alliance is still under construction in some places, but is generally fair.

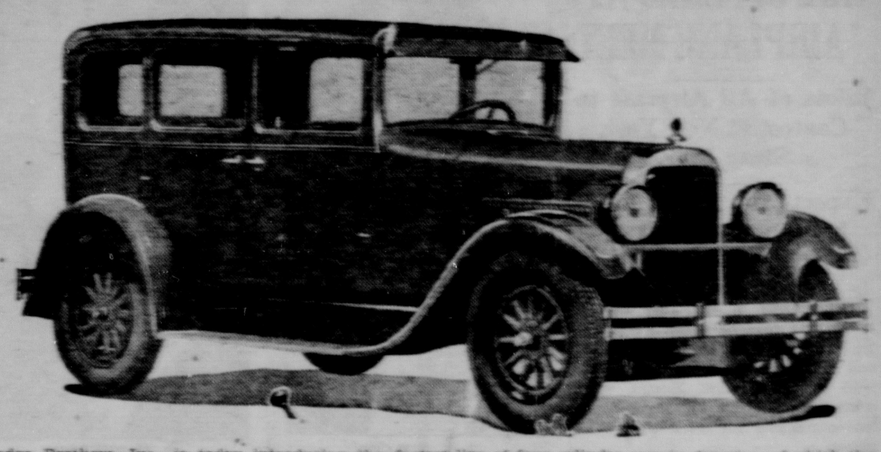
No. 26 from Ogallala to Scottsbluff and west on No. 20 to Yellowstone is good.

The Crete to Wilber road is graveled.

No. 20 across northern Nebraska is fair to good. It is poor west of Valentine to Merriman. There is a detour at Long Pine.

To Chicago the best route is via No. 20 across Iowa. Roads east of Council Bluffs were muddy Saturday and will be still muddy today.

Dodge Introducing New Line of 'Fastest Fours'



Dodge Brothers, Inc., is today introducing the fastest line of four cylinder cars in America, of which the sedan pictured above is the first available for delivery. These new cars are said to be capable o fgoing twenty-five or more miles on a gallon of gasoline at average touring speed, and will be priced at levels materially below those at which Dodge Brothers cars of corresponding types have always sold. A coupe and cabriolet roadster will be available shortly.

Here and There In BASEBALL

Henry Schmidt, new shortstop for the Cardinals, made his debut July 10 with a lot of flourish. In the second game of a doubleheader against the Giants, he poled a home run with two men on base. The recruit, who was obtained to take Tommy Thevenow's place while the latter is mending a broken ankle, has been performing for the Danville club in the Three Eye league.

Although the stolen base is rather uncommon in these days of heavy hitting, the Detroit Tigers did the usual thing and stealing four bases in one inning July 10 against the Yankees. In that inning, Jack Tavener stole second, third and home, turning the latter stunt in a double steal with a mate who swiped second.

Babe Ruth has been gradually climbing up in batting until now he leads the so-called "Big Eight," which includes besides himself, Hornsby, Frisch, Cobb, Speaker, Eddie Collins, Roush and George Kelly, all established stars who are supposed to be far ahead of all rivals in salaries. Ruth brough his mark up to .356, including games of July 10. Cobb and Frisch were tied at .358.

It was quite apparent during the week ending July 10 that the Chicago Cubs, who went into first place that week, have been getting splendid pitching. The Cubs scored fewer runs than any team in the majors that week and made fewer hits, excepting for the White Sox, who made the same number. The Cubs scored 26 runs and made 58 hits, yet they led all the major leaguers with six games won and only one lost.

Virgil Barnes and Charley Root were outstanding pitchers during the week of July 4 to 10. Each one turned in a one-hit game. Root did it against Pittsburgh Friday and Barnes did it against the Cardinals Sunday.

Detroit was the heavy hitting team of the majors for the week ending July 10. In the seven days, the Tigers made 130 hits and scored 89 runs. The Yankees were next with 120 hits and 86 runs.

Paul Waner is leading the National league in number of hits with 118, up to July 10. He is leading in number of two-baggers with 24 and in number of triples with 14.

There is a contest for base running honors in the American league between George Sisler of the Browns and Jack Tavener of the Tigers. Up to July 10, Tavener had 16 and Sisler 15.

For the week ending July 10, the Yankees piled up a total of 15 home runs, outdistancing all major league rivals. The St. Louis Browns were next with eight in that week, Chicago and Pittsburgh, fighting for the lead in the race, didn't knock a single homer.

Auto Notes

Jack up the front wheels when greasing the steering gear.

Tire flaps wear after hard usage and should be replaced occasionally to protect the tube.

SPORT BRIEFS

The only horse entitled to the title of thoroughbred is the race horse. Saddle horses and trotters are not in this class.

The Sunset Hills country club is an exclusive club for wealthy negroes of Chicago on a 45-acre tract bordering Kankakee river.

WHO PAYS!
For Auto Accidents
SAVE BY PLACING YOUR
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
in a
NEBRASKA COMPANY.
Where all savings are returned yearly
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CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

for Everybody, Everywhere
for this Year's Vacation!

THE automobile has brought the nation's wonder places and playgrounds within the reach of *everybody, everywhere.* And all of them await you when you own a Chevrolet.

Select the model that exactly meets your preference and your requirements from the eight Chevrolet body types—ranging from a snug roadster for two to a spacious closed car for five!

Each one is a splendid quality car—enchantingly beautiful, roomy and easy to drive. Each provides the power and dependability for which Chevrolet is world famous. Each provides luxurious comfort and easy riding over any road, anywhere.

And each enables you to travel at a minimum cost—for Chevrolet is the world's finest low-priced car, renowned for economical operation with service available everywhere.

Come in—let us show you how little it will cost to make this year's vacation the most delightful you have ever had!

—at these Low Prices

The Touring or Roadster	$525	The 4-Door Sedan	$695	The Imperial Landau	$780
The Coach	$595	The Sport Cabriolet	$715	½-Ton Truck Chassis Only	$395
The Coupe	$625	The Landau	$745	1-Ton Truck Chassis Only	$495

All Prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices.
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

The National Parks Are Open
Visitors from all over the world exclaim at the wonders of our national parks. All can be reached over good roads. All lend truth to the saying, "See America first".

Vacation Sports in the Great Outdoors
Fishing and hunting are vacation recreations that countless thousands enjoy. There is always a convenient lake or stream—when you own a Chevrolet.

Interesting Places Everywhere
South, North, East and West—America affords places of interest and beauty such as the gigantic monument being sculptured on Stone Mountain.

An Ideal Golfer's Vacation
Many golfers spend their vacations touring from course to course, enjoying the customary courtesy privileges. A different pair to shoot at every day!

Wonder Places of America
In every section of the land, there are scenic splendors within easy reach over well paved roads. Visit them in comfort in a Chevrolet.

DAILEY MOTOR CAR CO.

B6776. 1801 O St.

Emerald Midway Garage, Emerald, Neb.
Roca Garage, Roca, Neb.
Carlson and Bard, Waverly, Neb.
Firth Auto Company, Firth, Neb.
Sprague Garage, Sprague, Neb.
Brophy Garage, Panama, Neb.
E. J. Gotfredson, College View, Neb.
C. A. Cox, Havelock, Neb.
Geo. Fochem, Hallam, Neb.
Cheney Motor Company, Cheney, Neb.
W. W. Anderson, University Place Garage, University Place, Neb.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

3 New Series
New Lower Prices

Come drive
the Smartest Looking
cars you've ever seen

Never has any motor car manufacturer introduced body designs of such superb style and smartness.

The moment you view these new Nash models you will recognize that Nash has done something distinctly unusual in the way of motor car design.

The bodies are swung extremely close to the road. The low center of gravity together with small wheels and the new spring construction, and the character of the body design achieve a most beautiful effect of grace and swiftness.

The varied color finishes are of perfect tastefulness and richest artistry.

Throughout the interior are fittings and appointments of finest quality which contribute even more to the luxurious note common to all these new Nash models from the lowest to the highest price.

In the design and selection of the paneling throughout the interiors, the finely patterned silverware, and the upholsterings, Nash has gone far beyond anything ever presented in this price field.

And you must not fail to drive one of them and experience the remarkable new performance qualities in the way of speed, power and smoothness now offered by the newly refined Nash 7-bearing motor.

All these new Nash models have new springs built of a special secret alloy-steel which gives them the finest riding quality you can buy regardless of the price you may pay.

Don't delay your visit to our showroom. And we would particularly appreciate arranging an opportunity for you to ride and drive one of these incomparable new cars.

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.

B2445. 1332-36 P St.

$40,000 PRIZES ARE OFFERED AT AIRPLANE MEET

Pilots of All Aircraft to Contest at New York State Fair.

Expect to Have Lindbergh and "Spirit of St. Louis" Present.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 16—(I. N. S.)—If present plans materialize, Syracuse is to be the scene of one of the greatest air meets ever held in the United States, with army, navy, marine and civilian pilots competing for some $40,000 in prizes.

The meet, under the plans now being considered, would be held at the new Syracuse airport during the week of the New York state fair this fall.

A feature of the meet will be the appearance of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his famous trans-Atlantic plane "The Spirit of St. Louis," providing the necessary arrangements can be made to brng "Lindy" to this city.

The meet will be arranged to take place on the day of Lindbergh's arrival. Planes from every section of the United States and some foreign countries will be invited.

Work Is Started.

The air meet or derby, as it is called by the Syracuse chapter, National Aeronautical association, was proposed by Bruce King, a member of the local chapter, who is keenly interested in the development of aviation. The plan was first introduced at the opening official meeting of the local flying society and met with instant approval to the chapter members.

Work of preparing for the derby will be started immediately.

The prizes, raised through subscription and otherwise, would be given for speed and reliability of the planes entered.

J. Willard A. Brown, who for nine months during the World war was in charge of the naval air forces, proposed that the derby be held in conjunction with a convention of former army, navy and marine pilots. Mr. Brown pointed out that many of the visitors to the convention would fly here and compete in the derby.

Mr. Brown was named chairman of the arrangements committee. Bruce King, P. Z. Briggs, Paul A. Andrews, C. Goodwin Bradley, R. Leland Kincaid, Robert Mill and John S Pendergast.

Four Day Derby.

The following were elected officers of the local chapter, Gordon K. Hood, manager of the Syracuse airport, president; Dr. H. E. Luther, vice president; William J Murphy, secretary, and Ernest E. Hannam, treasurer

Founders of the Syracuse chapter are: C. D. McLaughlin, Dr. Luther, Edward K. Carey, Alvah L. Just, Harold O. Nevin, Mr. Hannam, Mr. Hood, Robert J. Hogan, jr., and Grant W. Ernst. The chapter will hold bi-weekly dinner meetings throughout the year.

In connection with the derby it was announced that the co-operation of J. Dan Ackerman, head of the state fair, and the chamber of commerce had been promised.

The derby would continue for four days, possibly during the first four days of the state fair when many planes woul dbe shipped here to be exhibited on the fair grounds.

STEPHENSON IS MUM FOR ONCE

Indiana's Oratorical Convict Waiting for Suit to Be Settled.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 16—(I. N. S.)—D. C. Stephenson, the most talkative life termer ever confined in the state prison, was silent today.

The former political ruler of Indana has informd the world that he will make no additional charges against the high and mighty in Indiana politics until after the state Supreme court has disposed of his habeas corpus suit, which would give him a new trial for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer of Indianapolis.

Before Stephenson went into his hole, however, he issued a blast of oratory in reply to Gov. Ed Jackson's assertions that he was trying to blackmail Jackson for a pardon.

The statement refers also to the governor's explanation of a check for $2,500 Stephenson gave him on the ground it was in payment for "Senator," a very valuable horse sold by the governor to the former Klan head.

"So far as the horse in question is concerned, I believe they refer to the spavined horse known as 'Senator,'" Stephenson's statement declared. "He is as good today as he was the day I got him. I got him in 1924 instead of 1923. I am willing to sell him to the governor for $150 and the governor will not make a nickel on the deal."

TO TRY GIRL FOR HOLDING UP BANK

Pretty Michigan Woman Hoped to Pay Mortgage on Farm.

SAGINAW, Mich., July 16—(U. P.)—A pretty blond haired young woman is in the county jail here tonight awaiting trial for bank hold up—a holdup by which she hoped to pay off the mortgage on her father's farm.

She is Miss Thelma Christler and was arraigned in court today on the holdup charge. She swaggered into the courtroom today and walked before Judge Arthur Clements.

"I did it," she said after the charge had been read.

"Do you want a trial?" the judge asked her.

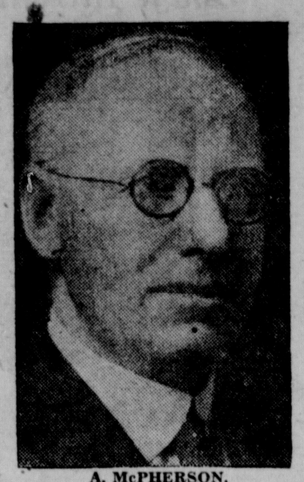
For the first time the young woman seemed cognizant of the real seriousness of the charge—that of holding up the People's Savings bank. Her eyes filled with tears. She sobbed a moment, then lifted her head and said:

"I want a jury trial."

She was held under $10,000 bond, awaiting trial July 26.

Take Over Lincoln General Agency

J. T. WILCOX.



A. McPHERSON.

Mr. Wilcox and Mr. McPherson took over the Lincoln general agency of the Equitable Life Insurance company of Iowa, Wednesday, July 13. The Lincoln territory was enlarged at the same time the two men assumed their new positions. The offices of the Lincoln general agency, now in the Terminal building, will be located in the Sharp building after August 1.

Mr. McPherson has been engaged in the insurance business in Lincoln for the past twenty yeas. Mr. Wilcox has been the Lincoln district agent for the Equitable Life company for the past fifteen years. Prior to coming to Lincoln he was in the insurance business in Missouri for five years.

Nebraska Newspapers Report Best Wheat Crop in History; Some Makes 60 Bushels to Acre

While Nebraska's bumper wheat crop is rapidly being converted into a harvest of dollars optimism continues to radiate from all parts of the state.

Estimates of federal and state crop statisticans are being realized in all sections of Nebraska and a few counties are complaining that their estimates are placed too low. Many yields above thirty bushels to the acre are being secured and a one hundred acre patch near Kearney is reported to be making 60 bushels to the acre.

The quality is said to be good in most places and many farmers report that their wheat is drawing a premium.

A veteran harvest hand at Beatrice declared that the small grain looks better this year than he had ever seen it—and he has lived at Beatrice since 1871. This man, Lafe Nelson, although 77 years of age, gave in to the lure of the harvest and shocked 100 acres of small grain without any assistance.

Record Yield.

The Kearney Daily Hub says, "A record wheat yield for Buffalo county, and probably for the entire country this year, is to be found on the farm of Albert P. Hauschild, living south of Ravenna. Mr. Hauschild has one hundred acres of wheat that is making sixty bushels to the acre, and has an entire section that will average at least forty-five. With wheat in this part of the country considered good at twenty bushels an acre and far above the average at thirty, a yield of sixty bushels an acre is practically an unheard of thing. Mr. Hauschild attributes this unusual yield to the fact that the field was halled out last year, and summer fallowed. The crop failures of the past few yaers will be more than made up for, however, by the bumper crops of this year."

"The first returns in this vicinity," quoting from the Seward Independent, "from wheat threshing operations were made by Frank Tomandl. A forty-eight acre field yielded a total of 1,640 bushels, which made an average yield per acre of slightly in excess of thirty-four bushels."

This same paper also reported thirty-six busnel average yields from near Beaver Crossing and four miles southeast of Seward. The first wheat received at the elevators was testing 63 pounds to the bushel.

Estimates Low.

"The reports received are flattering from every quarter," declares the Polk County Democrat. "The yield of wheat per acre will average better than in almost any year for a long time, although Polk county has had some big wheat crops in the past."

The Clay Center Sun presumes that the federal estimate of 103,000 acres of wheat for Clay Center county is correct but it believes that the estimated average of 23 bushels is a "trifle low." It says "the early reports from the few threshing outfits already started indicate that we are to have lots of twenty-five bushel wheat, some much better and some not so good. The quality is all that could be asked for."

The Harvard Courier also says that there are "plenty of chances that the guess of the state experts is low," but declares that in any event Clay county will have a bumper crop.

The Kearney Hub also thinks the estimates are too low, saying "while state experts estimate the average yield over Nebraska at twenty-three bushels, it is believed by growers and buyers alike that the production is this section of the state will exceed that figure, in fact theestimate for this section has been placed at above twenty-five bushels to the acre. Many thirty bushel acres are already reported and some scattering fields will yield forty bushels to the acre, in the opinion of their owners."

38 Bushels To Acre.

Hamilton county wheat is now being "exchanged for what promises to be the biggest harvest of dollars produced here for a number of years," says the Aurora paper. The highest average yield which it reports is of thirty-eight bushels on the farm of Charles Medaris.

The Holdrege Progress says that "Phelps county will have approximately two million dollars to put into circulation when the 1927 wheat crops has been harvested and put on the market. Combine crews at work say that fields have been cut that will go as high as 30 to 35 bushels. This is not general by any means but points to the probability of an average that has been placed too low."

Most of the grain threshed around Hastings has made twenty-five bushels per acre or better and The Hastings Democrat thinks that the average for that county will be close to that figure. "All of the wheat offered for sale so far has been of good quality, testing better than sixty pounds and we may confidently expect that the grain will be of uniform quality this year," the Democrat says.

In Burt county, which is credited with a larger wheat acreage than any of the other thirteen northeastern Nebraska counties, the yield is averaging about thirty bushels per acre with a test of around sixty, according to the Burt County Herald. It says, "the farmers are pleased with their crop which is better than in some of the former years when the ground has been so wet that it was impossible to get into the fields."

Of Fine Quality.

"Shocks are almost crowding each other for standing room," in Greeley county, declares the Siotia Register.

"Wheat is of fine quality and as clean as it can be in Sherman county according to the Sherman County Times. Yields of from 20 to 30 bushels to the acre are reported.

"Our wheat crop is good," declares the Johnson County Journal at Tecumseh. "There is no question about that and we still maintain that the county will average from 25 to 30 bushels per acre."

Although the estimated value of Seward county's 1927 wheat crop is $2,050,000 the papers in this county declare that "it is generally believed that the average shown for Seward county is too low."

Cars of wheat have already started to be shipped from Fremont, according to reports in the Fremont Evening Tribune. It said, "All over the South Platte and the Lincoln lines the grain is coming into elevators in large volume with reports of very good yields. Everywhere there appears to be optimism for a good yield, some of the fields being estimated at close to forty bushels to the acre."

Harvesting by Electric Light.

Harvesting by electric lights is reported out in Cheyenne county. John Treinen who has 900 acres in wheat has arranged electric lights in such a way that he may harvest his wheat crop by keeping combines working day and night over the big farm.

The Madrid Herald also says that "several of the farmers in this vicinity are equipping their machines with lights, so they can run twenty-four hours if necessary. Most of them though, think that from 3 in the morning until 9 in the evening is enough."

"No section of the United States is more blessed this year than Nebraska, says the Sherman County Times, "and wherever there is soil there is bubbling forth gold nuggets in the shape of wheat, corn, potatoes, alfalfa and the production of hogs, cattle and poultry. Nebraska invites the world to come and see for themselves."

$1,000,000 For County.

The Chadron Journal reports a "rosy outlook on the agricultural horizon of Dawes county at the present time," in that more than a million dollars will be received for the wheat crop of the county.

Most of the reports from over the state say that although the yields are much more than usual no difficulty is experienced in securing harvest hands. Many harvest hands who have followed the harvest from Missouri to Kansas say that they find the yield very light in these other states in comparison to Nebraska.

There have been a number of reports the past week of losses suffered by farmers when wheat fields burned. Between twenty-seven and thirty acres of wheat cut and in the shock were burned at the S. B. Otto farm south of Aurora Wednesday afternoon. The origin of the fire was unknown. Reports of blazes in Phelps county have also been made but in no cases was the damage very great.

One fatality in harvesting was reported last week. This was at Marquette where Raymond Nissen, 18, fell in such a manner that the heavy bull wheel of a binder ran over his chest while he was cutting wheat on his father's farm.

1,500 MARINES ARE RECALLED

United States Will Withdraw One Regiment From China.

WASHINGTON, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Withdrawal of one regiment of marines from China has been decided upon by the navy department, it was learned today.

Tentative plans call for the embarkation of the regiment from Shanghai sometime next week, probably one one of the Dollar Line's President ships. The marines, numbering about 1,500, will be sent to San Diego and ther depleted marine stations.

The administration, in deciding to decrease its force in China, is acting on the belief that the anti-foreign sentiment there is rapidly diminishing, it was said in offical circles.

The withdrawal is also regarded as an indication to China that the United States is not planning to use force in protecting its citizens in China.

CATCHES BIG FISH.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 16—Joseph Wassenburg, living near Marysville, Kas., caught a catfish in the Blue river which weighed 43½ pounds. It is the largest fish taken out of the river in this section in years.

HOTEL OWNERS TAKE POLL OF DRY SENTIMENT

Questionnaire Reveals Modification of Law Is Favored.

Survey Taken to Gauge Sentiment of Traveling Public.

DETROIT, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Basing their decision upon seven and a half years of experience under constitutional prohibition, the American Hotel association, embracing in its membership some 6,000 of the leading hotels of the country, today went on record here as favoring modifications of the Volstead act.

A special report submitted to the regular quarterly meeting of the association's executive council reveals that out of 967 replies to a questionnaire, 847 hotel operators in widely scattered cities voted for modification and 120 against.

The report was presented by Lawrence Mills, secretary of the Washington (D. C.) Hotel association, chairman of a special committee appointed last January at Omaha to conduct the nationwide survey of association members.

"The public should understand clearly," Mills said, "that neither this association nor the members as individuals are committed by this poll to any attempt to break down prohibition enforcement. We sought in this survey only to gauge the sentiment of the great traveling public as reflected in the experiences of the leading hotel managers."

992 Responses.

"The questionnaire was sent to 4,301 hotels, evenly distributed as between great metropolitan centers, citis between 100,000 and 250,000, and those under 100,000. Of these, 992 hotel men responded—300 from the large cities, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, San Francisco, Boston, New Orleans, St. Louis and Atlanta, and 600 from cities in the second population group.

In response to the question: "Do you favor unqualified repeal of the Eighteenth amendment?" the 'ayes' were 493 and the 'nays' 401.

Sale of light wines and beer was favored by 518 and 119 voted against such modification of the Volstead act.

In the event wines and beer become lawful, would the hotel men favor the restriction of sales to meals or unrestricted sales around the clock? Meal service polled 287 votes and unrestricted sales 397.

Action by the association to help bring about some modification of the prohibition laws was favored by 796 and opposed by 143.

In response to this vote the executive council voted to consider at its next quarterly meeting what action is shall take.

GILMORE TELLS OF PHILIPPINE NEEDS

Acting Governor Stresses Rubber Situation in Talking to Insular Legislators.

MANILA, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Declaring that the general administration of affairs in the Philippines was satisfactory, acting Governor Gilmore, with the opening of the legislature here today, sounded an optimistic note in his message to that body, but warned the members that a close check must be kept on governmental expenses.

Economically, he said, the year 1926 was good, but less so than 1925, an unusually prosperous year in the Philippines. He estimated that government receipts in 1927 would show a decline of $3,000,000 over the preceding year and cautioned legislators to avoid a deficit.

The acting governor also put considerable stress upon the rubber situation as relating to the islands, pointing out what the government was doing in the way of experimenting and encouraging rubber production.

Gilmore voiced the opinion that large quantities of rubber could be produced by individual growers on areas obtainable under existing land laws, but asserted that the laws should be modified to permit more extensive holdings. With reasonable encouragement, he said, the Philippines can become one of the principal rubber producing countries of the world.

Drastic changes in inter-island shipping laws, were also advocated in the message. Gilmore said that such changes might help to prevent another disaster similar to the one when eighty persons lost their lives when the steamer Negros sunk.

The message also dealt with the work being done to stamp out malaria, and suggested that the government should co-operate with the Rockfeller foundation along these lines.

New England Is Healthiest Part Of United States

BOSTON, July 16—(I. N. S.)—New England is the healthiest section of the entire United States, according to figures compiled by the New England conference on tuberculosis. The average length of life in the New England states is 48.9 years as compared with only 44.9 years for the entire United States registration area.

The statistical data upon which these figures are based was obtained by Frank Kiernan of Massachusetts, president of the conference.

"New England's industrial and playground features are eclipsed by its health-giving properties," Mr. Kiernan said. "Not only does the average person live longer in this section of the country, but New England has a lower death rate for the entire United States.

"In 1920 the death rate from this dread disease for New England was 107.8 per 100,000 of population, compared with 114.2 for the United States registration area."

FRUIT IS PROMISING.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 16—Frank Cleveland, old resident of West Beatrice, exhibited a twig about ten inches long here yesterday which contained twenty-two crab apples. The fruit is about the size of walnuts and the tree is burdened with it. Mr. Cleveland has twenty-five grape vines from which he believes will gather twenty-five bushels of fruit.

FLYNN DECLARES DEMPSEY IN PINK

Manager Calls Halt On Rough Work; Jack In Trim Enter Ring.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 16—(I. N. S.)—Jack Dempsey slapped boxing precedent squarely in the face today. With his match with Jack harkey only five days away, he quit training to attend a luncheon at Bennington, Vt.

The trip out of New York state and over into Vermont, however, was only the first of the radical moves of Leo P. Flynn, his manager, which this evening had become an actuality.

"Dempsey is on edge right now. He must take no chances of going stale," Flynn said—and then proceeded with a program that caused some camp followers to raise their hands in frank horror.

Pulls Away in Flivver.

First, an invitation arrived in the morning mail to attend the luncheon in the Bennington armory. Thereupon Flynn cranked up the company flivver, hoisted aboard the golfing bags and the pair motored off.

Second, and just before Flynn left, he made a laconic announcement.

"I'm not so sure that Jack will do any more boxing," Flynn said. "I think he's about ready now and I may not let him put on the gloves until I tape his hands Thursday night."

Through With Boxing.

Then the news seeped out. Dempsey won't box again until he enters the lot and rubs his feet in the resin at Yankee tadium, New York, on Thursday night. The news came as a surprise to the camp—because never before in a big engagement has a contender stopped his work so soon. Usually they wait until a day or two before the fight, training rigidly in the meantime.

Flynn said Dempsey now weighs 196 pounds, the exact tonnage at which he expects to enter the ring against Sharkey. He will continue his road work and do moderate training—just enough to put him in a "right" and "savage mood" when he hears the gong on the night which will betermine whether he's a "has-been' or still a contender.

MATCH DECIDED ON HOLE NO. 19

Wythers Wins One Up In First Flight Contest At Eastridge.

Dr. F. W. Albrecht, rated as one of the strong contenders for the Eastridge club title, was eliminated from the field of contestants for that honor when he lost to Roy Wythers, 1 up on 19 holes Saturday. C. D. Ammon defeated R. D. Latsch, 4 and 3, in another first flight match.

In the second flight of the Eastridge tourney, Max Johnson moved up at the expense of C. E. Burt by virtue of a two-hole lead at the end of their round. L. J. Segrist defeated E. W. Orme, 2 and 1, and C. E. Brown won from H. Trombla, 7 and 6, in the same flight. In thet third flight, H. F. Boehner defeated H. M. Wheeler, 3 and 2 and C. E. Hinds eliminated John Alexander, 7 and 6.

Olson Easy Winner.

Carl Olson took an easy 9 and 7 win over E. R. Heiny. L. J. Strain disposed of F. K. Woods, 3 and 2, and D. J. Cravens beat A. R. Capron, 5 and 3, in the fifth flight. The Cravens-Capron match was in the second round, the remainder being first round arguments. In the sixth flight, H. F. McCulla beat J. Latsch, 2 and 1.

VALLEY FINALS ON SUNDAY SCHEDULE

OMAHA, July 16—(U. P.)—Playing brilliant tennis in spite of damp and muddy courts, Wray Brown, St. Louis, and Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, this evening defeated the John Hubbell-Muir Rogers combination of Kansas City for the men's doubles championships of the Missouri Valley tennis association here. The scores were 6,2, 6-4, and 6-4.

Mrs. Millicent Baehr, St. Louis, easily defeated Miss Emma Tobin, 15-year-old Kansas City girl, for the women's singles championship, 6-1, 6-4.

Sunday the finals in the men's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles will be played off.

William Brody, Des Moines, playing a consistent brand of tennis throughout, easily took the junior singles with his win over Arthur Walden, Kansas City, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Millicent Baehr and Lottie Hagenmeyer of St. Louis won their way into the finals of the women's doubles to be played tomorrow, when they defeated Mrs. A. H. Scribner and Jean Palmer, Omaha. They will fight it out in the finals with Emma Tobin and Mrs. Beryl Broyles Kansas City, who beat Lottie Fuller, Fort Leavenworth and Mary Greef, Kansas City, today.

BOY INJURED BY MOWING MACHINE

Arther Michnick, 11, of Sterling, Nebr., was brought to Lincoln Santiarium about 10:30 Saturday evening suffering from severe cuts on one leg, near the ankle. The boy wsa injured in a mowing-machine accident on a farm near Sterling. He was attended by Drs. Oliver and Harry Everett. His injuries are not considered serious.

New York Turpentine.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 16
TURPENTINE — Savannah, 51@52½c; New York, 48c.
ROSIN—Savannah, $8.30; New York, $9.90.

Chicago Poultry.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 16
POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys 20c; chickens, springs, 27c; roosters, 15½c; geese, 13@19c; ducks, 17@20c.

New York Coffee.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 16
COFFEE—Market, exchange closed Saturdays; Rio No. 7, on spot, 14¼c.

New York Rice.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 16
RICE—Market, dull; domestic, 2¾@6¼c; foreign, 4.00c.

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
OMAHA, Neb., July 16.

HOGS—Receipts 5,000; market 15 to 35c lower; top $10.00.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
32	322	150	$7.50	54	301	79	$7.75
31	227	...	7.85	44	342	...	8.40
51	322	150	8.50	36	302	...	8.60
31	356	...	8.75	51	239	...	9.00
64	295	...	9.35	43	260	...	9.40
45	241	...	9.60	63	223	80	9.65
85	192	...	9.75	56	225	70	9.85
69	197	...	9.90	42	187	...	10.00

CATTLE—Receipts 25; market with week ago, steady to 25c lower to 50c higehr.

SHEEP—Receipts 600; market, compared with week ago, 75c lower to 75c higher.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.
(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)
LINCOLN, July 16

HOGS—Butcher hogs 200 to 250 lbs., $9.00; light, 120 to 200 lbs., $8.75@9.00; heavy butchers, 250 to 350 lbs., $8.50@9.00; packing sows, $6.00@7.00; stags, $6.00@7.00; top, $9.00.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., July 16

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	141¼-⅜	143⅛	140⅞	142⅞-3	141¼-⅜
Sept.	139-½	140¾	138½	140⅜-	139⅛-
Dec.	141⅞-2	144	141⅝	143⅜-	142⅜-
Corn					
July	96⅛	97½	95¾	97¼-	97⅝-
Sept.	101⅞-	102⅝	100⅝	102⅜-	102⅝-
Dec.	104-⅛	105	103½	104⅞-5	105⅛-
Oats					
July	43½-	44⅛	43½	44	44¼
Sept.	44¼-	44½	43¾	44⅝-	44⅝
Dec.	47-⅛	47⅛	46¼	47⅛	47⅝
Rye					
July	104⅝	105⅝	104½	105	104⅝-
Sept.	94⅝	95½	94⅝	95¼-	94⅝-
Dec.	97⅝	98⅝	97¼	98⅜-	97⅜
Lard					
July				1273	1282
Sept.	1292	1292	1290	1292	1290

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July		132¼	130⅝	132¼	130½
Sept.		132⅝	130⅝	132⅝	131
Dec.		136⅜	134½	136½	134⅝
Corn					
July				96¼	96⅛
Sept.		98⅝	97⅜	98⅝	98⅜-
Dec.		99⅝	97⅝	99	99¼

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., July 16

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	37	43
Corn	119	113
Oats	28	29
OMAHA—		
Wheat	88	92
Corn	25	41
Oats	8	11
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	471	551
Corn	19	25
Oats		3

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN, July 16

Following are the cash prices paid for grain today at Lincoln:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.22; No. 3 hard, $1.20; No. 4 hard, $1.18.

CORN—No. 2 white, 85c; No. 3 yellow, 90c.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.
(Quotations by Samuel L. Shostak.)
LINCOLN, July 16

EGGS—Strictly fresh honest farm run, 20c.

POULTRY—Hens, heavy 19c; light 18c; Leghorn, 15c; springs, 24c; leghorn spring, 20c; cocks, 8c; pigeons, 60 per dozen.

Liberty Bonds Closing.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 16

LIBERTY BONDS—Closing quotations: 3½s, 100.29; 4¼s, 102.25; 2nd 4¼s, 100.9; 3rd 4¼s, 100.28; 4th 4¼s, 103.22; new 4¼s, 113.4; new 4s, 108.3; new 3¾s, 105.3.

New York Dried Fruit.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 16

DRIED FRUITS—Market, steady; apricots, choice to extra fancy, 7@25c; apples evaporated, prime to fancy, 10@12½c; Prunes, 30s to 60s, 6½@12c; 60s to 100s, 7@7½c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 7½@11c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 13@14c; choice to extra fancy unbleached, 7¼@7½c.

New York Beans.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 16

BEANS—Market, quiet; morrow choice, $7.00@7.25; pea choice, $6.50; red kidney, choice $7.25@7.50.

Ocean Freights.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 16

FREIGHTS—Ocean (steam) grain, rates steady; tonnage demand inactive; United Kingdom is 6d@2s per 480 pounds; Mediterranean ports, 6c per 100 pounds; Hamburg, 7c per hundred pounds; Rotterdam, 7c per 100 pounds. General cargo, rates steady; tonnage demand dull.

New York Wool.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 16

WOOL—Market, firm; domestic fleece, unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania, 43½@46c; domestic pulled scoured basis, 70@92c; domestic Texas clean basis, 72c@$1.10; domestic territory clean basis, 80c@$1.15.

New York Hides.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 16

HIDES—Market, quiet; native steers, 19½c; branded steers, 17½@18c.

Chicago Potatoes.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 16

POTATOES—Receipts, 53 cars; on track 131 cars; United States shipments, 778 cars; Kansas and Missouri cobblers, $2.00@2.15.

New York Butter, Eggs and Cheese.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 16

BUTTER—Market, easy; creamery higher scoring, 42½@44¼c; creamery extras, 42@43½c; creamery firsts, 38½@43c; renovated extras, 38c; ladles, fresh, extras, 37@37½c.

CHEESE—Market, quiet and firm; state whole milk flats, fancy to special, 27@28c; average run, 25@26½c; lower grades, 21@23c; Wisconsin whole milk, fancy young Americas, 24@24½c.

EGGS—Market, quiet; nearby white, fancy 37@39c; nearby brown, 29½@35c; extras, 24½@25½c; firsts, 32@33c; extras, 26@28c; firsts, 35@37c.

Foreign Exchanges.
(Quotations in Cents.)
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 16

	Demand	Cables
Pound sterling	4.85¼	4.85½
French francs	3.91¼	3.91½
Belgian francs	13.89	13.89
Swiss francs	19.24¾	19.25
Italian lira	5.43½	5.44
Swedish krone	26.77	26.78
Norwegian krone	25.82	25.83
Danish krone	26.74	26.75
German marks	23.72½	23.74
Greek drachma	1.33	1.33⅓
Spanish peseta	17.11	17.12
Dutch florin	40.02	40.04
Chinese taels	62.25	6237

New York Cotton Opening.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 16

COTTON—Opened higher today, up 11 to 17 points, July opened at 17.92c, up 17; Oct., 18.35c, up 18; Dec., 18.58, up 11.

Strength prevailed until the close and final prices showed gains of 29 to 34 points. Spot cotton was steady and 30 pointas higher, middling uplands 18.30c.

Chicago Cotton Opening.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 16

COTTON—Opened 12 to 17 points higher today. Quotations: Oct., 18.17, up 12; Dec., 18.45, up 13; Jan., 18.48, up 16; March, 18.70, up 17.

Chicago Cotton Closing.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 16

COTTON—Closed from 32 to 38 points higher today. Closing prices were: Oct., 18.32c; Dec., 18.65c; Jan., 18.70c; March, 18.87c; July, 18.00c.

Liverpool Cotton.
By International News Service.
LIVERPOOL, July 16

COTTON—Spot, was in fair demand here today with prices steady. Sales totaled 6,000 bales; receipts, 8,000 bales.

Midlands fair was quoter at the close at 11.38d; strictly good mids, 10.83d; good mids 10.53d; strictly mids 10.18d; mids, 9.83d; strictly low mids, 9.48d; low mids, 9.13d; strictly good ordinary, 8.88d; good ordinary, 8.33d.

Futures closed quiet with July at 9.65d; Oct., 9.82d; Dec., 9.90d; Jan., 9.97d; March 10.02d.

Chicago Cheese.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 16

CHEESE—Twins, new, 22¼c; daisies, 22@22½c; young Americas, 23¾@23c; longhorns, 21¾@22½c; brick, 21½@22c.

New York Stock Close.

Ajax Rubber	8
American Agricultural	11⅛
American Can	57⅝
American Car & Foundry	99⅞
American Linseed	32¼
American Locomotive	105⅝
American Smelting	180½
American Steel Foundry	47
American Tel & Tel	167⅛
American Woolen	19⅛
American Zinc	7
Anaconda	44⅞
Atchison	199½
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	37⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	246½
Baltimore & Ohio	118
Bethlehem Steel	49⅞
Butte Superior	8½
California Petroleum	23⅝
Canadian Pacific	183¾
Central Leather	14⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	184¾
Chicago & North Western	90
Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul	16¼
Chile Copper	34⅞
Colorado Fuel	94¼
Colorado Gas & Electric	93¾
Consolidated Gas	104⅝
Corn Products	55⅛
Cuba Cane Sugar	8
Delaware & Hudson	215
Erie	60⅝
do 1st pfd	62
General Electric	119
General Motors	205⅛
Goodrich	84⅝
Great Northern pfd	93⅝
Illinois Central	133½
Inspiration Copper	17¼
International Nickle	61⅝
International Paper	47¼
Kennecott	62⅝
Lehigh Valley	126⅛
Marine pfd	46¼
National Enamel & Stamp	30½
New York Air Brake	45⅝
New York Central	152¼
NY NH & Hartford	52⅛
Northern & Western	187
Northern Pacific	90¼
Pure Oil	26⅝
Pennsylvania	64¼
Reading	118¼
Republic Iron & Steel	55¼
Southern Pacific	119½
Southern Railway	131¾
Studebaker	52
Texas Co	47¾
Tobacco Products	122
Union Pacific	177½
United Cigar Stores	90⅜
U S Industrial Alcohol	84
U S Rubber	43⅞
U S Steel	125⅛
Westinghouse	82
White Motors	37⅝
Willys Overland	17⅜
Nevada Consolidated	14⅛
Keystone	⅛
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	15
Coca Cola	118½
Freeport Texas	69
General Asphalt	71½
International Harvester	183
Louisville & Nashville	145
Mack Truck	97½
Marland Oil	34
Mid States Oil	2⅝
Mullins Body	42⅛
National Department Stores	22½
Owen Bottle	79¼
Pan American Petroleum	55½
Producing & Refining	24⅞
Remington	44⅝
Sears Roebuck	89⅝
St Louis & San Francisco	114½
Simms Petroleum	14½
Stewart Warner	63½
United Drug	174⅝
Vanadium Steel	48
Chrysler Motors	47½
Standard Oil of New Jersey	37
Standard Oil of California	53½

NEBRASKA STOCKS.
(Quotations furnished by Burns, Potter & Co.)
OMAHA, Neb., July 16.

The following are bid and asked quotations on Nebraska stocks. Some are not actively traded in and some prices are very nominal. We report the last known bid price and the last known price at which security was offered.

STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Creamery 7% pfd	104	106
Do com 10s	60	62
Cudahy Packing pfd 7s	95	100
Fairmont Creamery 7% pfd	110	...
do com 8%	153	...
1st Nat'l Bk Omaha com 10s	190	200
Gooch Mi El B pfd 8s (par $50)	48	50
Harding Cream Co. pfd 7s	...	105
Kansas City Stk Yds com 6s	109	...
Lin Jt Stk Ld Bk 9% com	87	95
Lincoln Tel & Tel pfd 6s	97	...
Do. com 8s	111	...
Nat'l American Fire Ins	57	62
Nebraska Indemnity Co.	75	85
Nebraska Power 7% pfd	107	110
Nebraska Tire & Rubber pfd	20	25
Nicholas Oil new com	90	98
N. W. Bell Tel 6½% pfd	107½	109
Om & CB St. Ry pfd 5%	15	20
Do com	2	4
Orchard & Wilhelm pfd 7s	89	93
Omaha Nat'l Bank com 12s	305	...
Overland Trail Rubber com	...	1¼
St Joe Stk Yds com 6s	78	84
St Louis Stk Yds com 8s	82	87
Sioux City Stk Yds pfd 6s	110	...
Do com 8s	110	...
Skinner Mfg (macaroni) pfd 7s	95	...
Do pfd 8s	17	...
Un Stk Yds Om 8% com	133	136

Chicago Stocks.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros. & Co., 519 Federal Trust Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.)
LINCOLN, Neb., July 16

	Close
Armour & Co. pfd	68
Auburn Auto	99
Balaban & Katz	80½
Commonwealth Edison	151½
Continental Motors	10¾
Libby, McNeill & Libby	8½
Midland Steel	45
National Lead	3

The RED SEAL outside

means Electric Comfort inside

The Red Seal is the national emblem which the electrical industry awards to owners of houses and apartments adequately wired for electrical service. The Red Seal Plan is a simple summing up of the technical details of wiring installation and is used as explained below:

Wire right in the beginning — it costs less

Plans have been designed under the direction of the most noted electrical authorities, providing for the installation of adequate wiring in any building, large or small.

These standards of home electrical comfort, known as Red Seal Plans, have the approval of Lake County Electric League and are now available to anyone free of charge.

They eliminate all guess work in wiring... assure you pleasing and artistic illumination, the proper location of switches and a sufficient installation of convenience outlets.

In all building projects, we advise you to consult an Architect.

Increase the value of your property!

Electric wiring should be planned in the "blue-print stage" of any building project. Always consult an architect — no matter how small the job of building or remodeling. Have him send for Red Seal Plans and follow these in completing your blueprints. Then select your electrical contractor carefully, being guided by a high reputation rather than a low bid. You'll always be thankful you did!

Whether you're building the home of your dreams or the three-flat building that must contribute to your income, Red Seal wiring will prove your wisest investment. This is an Electrical Age, remember, and apartments rent quickly and stay rented on just such details as plenty of places to "plug in" lamps and appliances.

Old houses may also be modernized by Red Seal Plans.

Carefully select your Electrical Contractor being guided by a high reputation rather than a low bid.

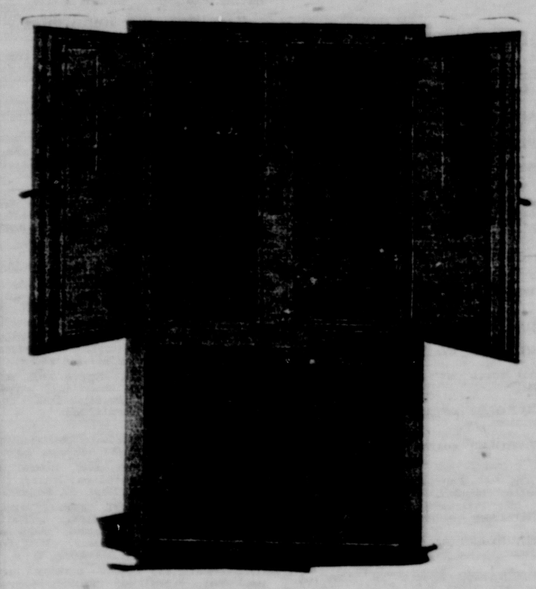
Lincoln Electrical League

Gas and Electric Building. B6585

In planning your new home do not overlook the foundation. A few extra dollars spent when you build may save you hundreds later. There is no foundation so good as one built of solid Brickwork.

Yankee Hill Brick Manufacturing Company
ROBERT L. FERGUSON, PRESIDENT

Brickmakers for nearly half a century.



RICE
Electric Refrigerators

25 Years of Knowing How

SIMPLIFIED COOLING UNIT
Made of semi-cast steel sections. The usual brine tank or any other complicated attachments are not present. The quickest and simplest freezing unit yet devised.

SIMPLIFIED LIQUID CONTROL
A simple coil of copper tubing eliminates the usual expansion or float valve found in other refrigerators.

SIMPLIFIED COMPRESSOR UNIT
Very compact. The unit circulates and compresses the refrigerant and is controlled automatically by the thermostat. Rice efficiency necessitates only about six hours of operation a day under average conditions.

MERCOID TEMPERATURE CONTROL
The Rice thermostat is a marvel of simplicity. It is wear-proof and fool-proof. Hermetically sealed in a tube of inert gas, the electrical contacts cannot possibly corrode or wear.

METAL CABINET
The standard box construction gives you an exterior of steel, finished in white duco (other colors at slight extra cost) and an interior of genuine porcelain. Doors are provided with double gaskets.

HEAVY INSULATION
The cabinet is insulated with a cork board two inches thick and is sealed into the cabinet, between the exterior and interior metal with Hydrolene cement.

The Outstanding Advantages
WHAT YOUR RICE GIVES YOU

1 A proven method of keeping food constantly at the scientifically correct temperature—a crisp, dry, preserving cold not only prevents waste but makes all food far more appetizing.

2 An operating cost lower than that of any other refrigerator—less for the electric current than ice costs for a refrigerator of equal capacity.

3 The simplest construction and therefore the most trouble-free operation. Rice has no float valves, brine tanks, or other delicate mechanisms to get out of order.

4 The sturdiest construction and therefore the longest working life. The cooling unit is similar to but even stronger than the steam radiators used in houses.

5 Greater speed in making ice cubes than is possible in any other refrigerator because of the direct expansion method employed in all Rice Units.

Talk these points over with your local Rice representative. He will be glad to have you investigate thoroughly all details of construction, operation and maintenance; to discuss your refrigerating problems and recommend the best installation for your needs; and to arrange extremely liberal terms of payment by which your Rice will actually help pay its own cost by the saving it effects in your kitchen.

—The— Korsmeyer Co

Lincoln, Nebr.

1329 N Street. Phone B6714

You Too Can Own Your Own Home

It's surprisingly easy. It doesn't require a great deal of money at all. We have made it possible, in the past few years, for thousands of men to own their own homes. Why not you? It will cost you considerably less than the monthly rent you're paying now and in time you will save that rent altogether. Think it over!

Let Our Representative Call On You!

The Nebraska Central

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1409 "O" St.
H. K. BURKET, President.
W. M. FOLSOM, Secretary.

"OUR OWN HOME"

The family that can fondly refer to "Our Own Home" would not go back to "Living in Rent"—just ask them.

No other investment yields quite such dividends as family happiness, and you can come into home ownership on the "Installment Plan."

Ask us about our "Home Ownership Plan."

AMERICAN Savings and Loan Association

E. F. Snavely, Sec'y.
1124 "O" St.

BIRD'S LIQUID ROOF COATING and PLASTIC CEMENT

Asphalt Roof Paint

Asphalt Roof Coating, to paint and preserve the roof. Per gallon $1.25

Roofing Cement, to repair leaks in your roof. Per gallon $1.25

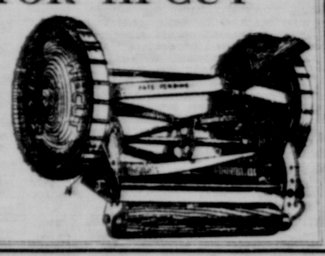
Outside White per gallon.. $2.50 Barn Paint per gallon .. $1.50

Nichols Roofing Co.

PHONE B1455
335 So. 9th St. Lincoln, Neb.

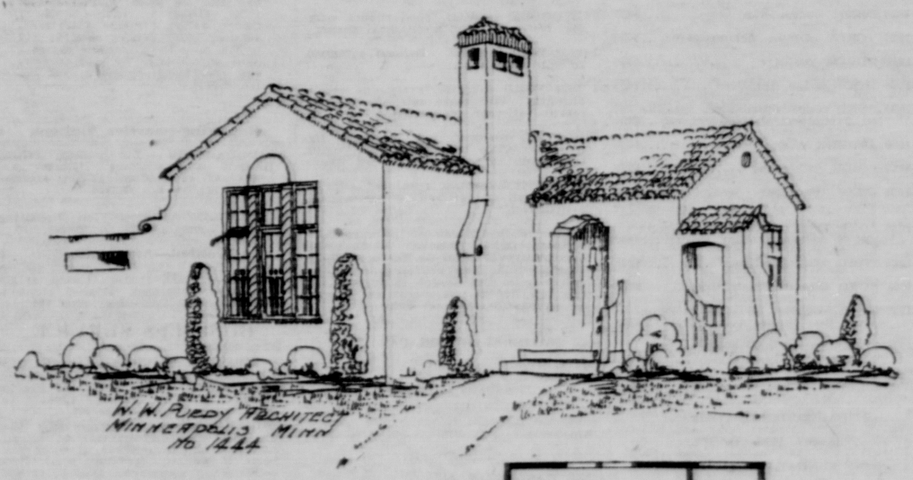
THE VICTOR HI-CUT LAWN MOWER

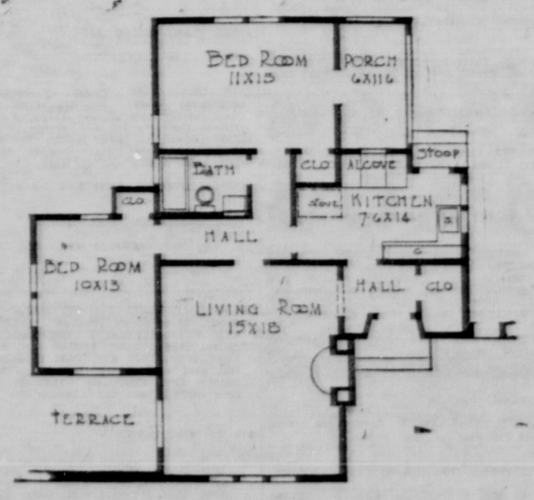
Manufactured By
F. H. McLAIN COMPANY
Lincoln, Nebraska
Sold By
Hardy Furniture Company
Lincoln, Nebraska



BUILDERS' PAGE

HOME BUILDING BUREAU OF INFORMATION LINCOLN STAR





There are so many different types of small homes being built today that the "so-called new home builder" hardly knows what way to turn in the selection of a plan best suited to his requirements. The bungalow is favored by many, still others prefer the cottage or full two-story house. Spanish, Colonial, English, What?

Today's illustration shows a small Spanish bungalow, not so small either ,without basement, and with a low pitched roof, the appearance is low and squatty. Entrance is on the side, through a small hall, through an arched opening into a good sized living room, with a fireplace to be sure. The opposite side French doors lead onto a terrace.

The entire floor space is somewhat unusual. The kitchen in front, long and narrow, of the buffet type. It is convenient to the breakfast alcove, it being intended to use the large living room as a dining room on state occasions.

The rear bed room has a small sleeping porch adjoining. The bath is convenient to both bed rooms.

The exterior is of frame construction using smooth white cement plaster over metal lath, with bright red Spanish tile on the roof. The high living room, permits a group of three high windows in the front with transom over, the ceiling is arched and the whole has a very pleasing effect.

Without basement, heating or plumbing it is estimated that this attractive design can be built for from $7,000 to $9,000. Specifications call for oak floors in the main rooms, cement, marked off as tile, on the porch and terrace, linoleum in the kitchen and tile in the bath. Woodwork of oak, stained, with ivory in the beed rooms. Rough oriental plaster with wrought iron lighting fixtures.

ANNOUNCING

B. GRUNWALD, Inc.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors

JAS. H. PINE, Manager

338 So. 11th St. Phone B3471

WE are ready to take care of your plumbing and heating needs. Repair work given special attention. Twenty-five years in the plumbing and heating industry should warrant your confidence.

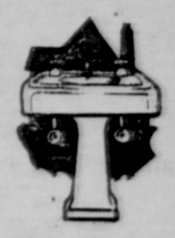
Our Lincoln Contracts Completed and Under Construction

NEBRASKA STATE CAPITOL
SHERIDAN SCHOOL
LINCOLN TELEPHONE CO. WAREHOUSE

"Quality" :-: "Service"

You Have No Trouble-

When you have high grade fixtures installed by expert workmen—Call us for estimates.



Hamilton & Geisler
PLUMBING AND HEATING
1421 P St.

HARD LUCK

Did you ever hear of a person with a Savings Account complain of hard luck because he had it? No, in his own mind he was proud of it. We would like to help you save.

6% INTEREST IS THE RATE

SEE US IN OUR NEW LOCATION

Fidelity Savings and Loan Ass'n.
223 So. 13th St. E. M. FORSYTH, Sec'y.

Supposing you hit someone --

Loder-Coe Protex-U B6469

Better leave it to

For Your Own Profit And Wellbeing Read These Perfectly Indexed Offers

24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

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40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
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49—Poultry and Supplies.
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51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
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57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
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61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
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71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms and Board.

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77—Houses for Rent.
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79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
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90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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HENRY BROWN, UNDERTAKER. B6519.

Cards of Thanks 2

HODGES—We wish to thank our friends for their heartfelt sympathy and the beautiful flowers during the recent death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, George Franklin Hodges. (Signed) Mrs. Geo. F. and E. F. Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Groven and Family.

Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs 4

NO DOWNTOWN RENT TO PAY—And no ice box means freshly cut flowers for less money. Distinctive funeral designs. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 33rd.

USE ROSEWELL'S PLANTS—And flowers for all occasions. Rosewell Floral Co., Office, 406 Hill St. F6571.

Personals 7

ADAMS PICNIC—August 19th and 20th largest picnic in southeastern Nebraska. Now open for concessions. Apply bids to Harl T. Mack, Adams, Nebr.

ANNUAL AMERICAN LEGION PICNIC—At Shubert, Nebr., July 28-29. Wanted attractions, free acts, shows, rides and concessions. Address, Secretary of Picnic.

EPILEPTICS—Guaraneted treatment. Relieves seizures first day. Money back if not satisfied. No bromides, narcotics. Free information. Hunter Laboratories, Dept. "M-22-62," Little Rock, Ark.

FURNISHED CABIN—For rent, at Red-Feather Mountain Lakes, Colorado. Phone B3594.

I HAD CONSUMPTION—Now I am well. A little book worth its weight in gold, free. Chas. F. Aycock, Delta Bldg., Los Angeles.

LADIES—Remove unwanted hair quickly from face, arms and underarms. Guaranteed treatment. Send for free book. Golden Bond, 716 Metropolitan Life Bldg., Dept. J 102, Minneapolis, Minn.

IDEAL HOME—For invalids and elderly People. Nurse in charge and price reasonable. 2954 Apple. B4104.

PLEASANT HOME—For invalids and elderly people. Good care at a reasonable price. 2954 Apple. B4104.

REDUCED TRANSPORTATION—To Denver or Estes Park. G. Augustus Jones, 1115 H St.

WANTED—Sufferers from rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, etc. Send 50c for Redoleum, instant pain reliever. Agents wanted. Dr. Koch, 1021 Sutnana, Ontario, Calif.

Strayed Lost, Found 10

LOST—Umbrella tent on No. 14th St., about 1½ miles north Holdrege. Finder please deliver to C. E. Comstock, 516 Richards Blk. Reward.

BAY MARE—Strayed from 12th and New Hampshire. Finder please call B2997.

ENGLISH BOSTON—Screw tail Bulldog, white spot in face and on breast; tag No. 557. Reward will be given for any information. B6456.

GLASSES—Lost, shell rimmed, in Kindy optical case. Reward. F6244.

LOST—White gold Elgin watch, in Herpolsheimer's rest room. Party known. Reward. F5114.

STRAYED—A bay mare, about two weeks age, weighing about 1100 lbs. A. T. Steward. L4934.

WILL PERSON—Who picked up dead Maltese cat at 11th and C Sts., Saturday morning, call L8791?

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK TOURING—For sale cheap, $75. Moled H forty five. W30 A.

Railway Time Tables.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
12:58am	Atlantic Express	8:32am
4:40am	Denver Limited	12:35am
5:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:10am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:40am
4:45pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	9:30am
8:00am	Iowa & Illinois Local **	2:35pm
6:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	7:40pm
11:15pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland.*	12:20am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland.*	10:45am
1:55am	Denver-Calif. Flyer..*	4:57am
6:10pm	Denver-Calif. Flyer..*	1:35pm
11:25am	Hastings-McCook Local.*	10:50pm
11:18am	Hastings-Kearney Local **	1:35pm
6:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30am
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N. P.*	1:00pm
2:05am	Seattle via Billings-G. N.*	11:00pm
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	2:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus-Garland **	10:15am
8:00am	Columbus Accom. **	5:30pm
11:05am	Broken Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
1:45pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:35pm
12:40am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:30am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local.*	3:55pm
3:10pm	Neb. City-Falls City Lcl.**	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local **	9:50am
1:40pm	Sioux City Local.*	5:20pm
4:15pm	Table Rock Local.**	10:15am
8:45am	Kas. City via Neb. City	7:30am

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4:15pm	Chicago Flyer	9:40am
12:36am	Colorado Limited	12:50am
3:25pm	Colorado Express	1:10pm
1:15pm	Chicago Fast Mail	3:25pm
12:50am	Rocky Mountain Ltd.*	12:36am
7:38pm	Kansas, Okla., Texas	7:25am
7:25am	Co. Bluffs and Omaha	7:38pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	Manhatan and K. C. **	8:10pm
10:00am	Topeka and Kansas City*	3:55pm
5:15pm	Beatrice *	8:25am
8:25am	Omaha and Intermed.**	5:15pm
8:25am	Central City and West.*	5:15pm
3:55pm	Grand Island and West**	10:00am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
8:10am	Kansas City Local	5:00pm
5:30pm	St. Louis Limited	8:00am
11:30pm	Kansas City-St. Louis Ex.	7:30am
9:00am	Lincoln-Union Local	4:40pm

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
6:55am	Fremont, Norf'k, Win'r**	5:50pm
4:00pm	Chicago, Lander, Casper*	10:20am

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A RELIABLE USED CAR THAT YOU CAN trust. That's how we got 4,000 satisfied customers. See these today: 1926 Nash coach, 1926 Dodge sedan, 1926 Chrysler coach, 1926 Chevrolet coupe, 1926 Overland 6 coach, 1925 Essex coach, 1926 Ford tour., 1924 Ford coupe, 1924 Dodge business coupe. Each car inspected and guaranteed 30 days; 90 days on batteries. A few cheap cars at very low prices: Ford truck, $40; 1924 Ford coupe (wrecked body), $60; 1918 Ford tour., $25; Overland coupe, $85. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

BUICK SEDAN—To sell on terms or will take good residence lot in exchange. We do not need this car therefore, might accept other exchange. B1452. Evenings, F4042.

BUICK BETTER USED CARS—

WE NOW HAVE the best line of used cars to offer the automobile buyer. These cars have just as many miles in them as new cars. These cars are all dependable and reliable. Be sure and see our cars before buying.

1927 BUICK standard sedan.

1927 BUICK standard coach.

1927 BUICK standard sport coupe.

1926 BUICK master coupe, 4 passenger.

1926 BUICK standard 2-passenger coupe.

1926 BUICK standard 4-passenger coupe.

1926 BUICK master sport touring.

1926 BUICK standard coach, leather.

1926 BUICK master 5-passenger sedan.

1926 BUICK master coach.

1926 BUICK standard sedan.

1925 BUICK master roadster.

1925 BUICK standard sedan.

1924 BUICK master sedan, 5-passenger.

1923 BUICK 6 2-door sedan.

1923 BUICK 7-passenger sedan, good.

1926 BUICK coach, new tires.

1925 DODGE touring, good car.

1926 FORD Tudor sedan.

1925 DODGE coupe, good condition.

1920 COLE 8 sedan.

1926 FORD 4-door sedan.

1925 DODGE coach, new duco.

1923 OLDS 4-cylinder touring.

1920 FORD coupe.

1925 CHRYSLER coupe, 58, good.

1923 DODGE touring.

1924 ESSEX coach, good condition.

1923 BUICK 6 touring car.

1926 STAR coach, excellent condition.

Used Car Department.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

1228 P St. B6901.

After 6 P. M. B-6905.

Open Evenings.

"HE'S DRIVING A BETTER CAR THAN I AM, NOW"—

THE OTHER DAY—A man saw an automobile going down the street, and remarked:

"I USED TO OWN THAT CAR—And I paid twice as much for this one, but he's driving a better car than I am now."

IT QUITE OFTEN HAPPENS—These used cars are fine examples:

V-63 CADILLAC—Five passenger sedan, good tires and paint. In the best of mechanical condition. A De Luxe model priced at less than half the original price.

TYPE 61 CADILLAC—Seven passenger suburban. Thoroughly re-new-ed and finished in Duco. A fine car for $660 down and the balance monthly.

AND SEVERAL OTHERS—To choose from. Convenient payment plan.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.

A Safe Place to Buy

1328 P ST. B6814

$10.00 TO $50.00 DOWN—

1924 FORD COUPE, first class $195

1926 FORD coupe, very good $345

1924 FORDOOR Sedan, perfect motor. $250

1924 FORD Touring, good shape .... $ 95

1919 CADILLAC Sport touring $250

1923 CHEVROLET Coupe, nearly new cords, new motor $195

LOST—White gold Elgin watch, in Herpolsheimer's rest room. Party known. Reward. F5114.

1923 FORD Touring, starter $80

1921 FORD Sedan, starter $85

1924 FORD coupe, overhauled, repainted $225

1924 FORD Fordoor sedan, very good. $275

1925 FORD Tudor, completely overhauled, repainted, good balloons. $250

1918 FORD RDSTR, with 1924 motors, has truck body, real good ..... $ 35

1926 FORD RDSTR, balloons $225

1918 FORD Touring ..... $ 25

1923 FORD Coupe, good motor, Hassiers, repainted $125

NASH SEDAN—Repainted, upholstering like new, motor perfect $375

1927 FORD Coupe, like new $425

1927 FORD Tudor, run 1100 miles.... $450

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE.

1137 P St.—B1644.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

1923 DODGE TOURING.

1926 DODGE BROS. Business coupe.

1925 DODGE BROS. Business coupe.

1923 BUICK 4 Roadster.

1924 FORD Tudor sedan.

1925 GRAHAM BROS. truck, 1½ ton.

1926 REO "6" truck, 1½ ton.

1925 FORD Coupe.

1924 FORD Truck.

1924 DODGE BROS. Screen body.

1922 PATRIOT TRUCK, 1 Ton.

1920 G. M. C. truck, 1 ton.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

USED CAR DEPT.

1428 O ST.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEN SELLS USED CARS FOR LESS—Easy terms: 1924 Ford touring, starter and rims, overhauled and repainted, at a low price; 1924 Ford roadster, repainted, starter and rims, new paint, runs good, at a bargain; Dodge 4-door sedan, runs good, cheap; Buick touring, cheap; Ford touring, 1923 style, starter and rims, $65; Studebaker touring, cheap; two cheap Fords; Studebaker 6, runs good, at a low price; late 1926 Ford touring, balloons, fine shape, at a low price; Ford truck, $20. Ben's Auto Exchange, 23rd and R.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS — Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

DODGE SPECIAL COUPE—1926, driven but little; extra equipment; priced right. Nebraska Buick Used Car Dept.

ELIMINATING GUESS-WORK IN BUYING USED CARS—

BUYERS—Have come to realize that the safe investment of money, in a used car, is not a matter of luck. Just as you seek a capable lawyer, to handle your legal affairs, you should carefully select an experienced and reliable firm in the matter of buying a used car. That is why they come to this reliable firm to eliminate "guesswork" in choosing their cars.

MODELS—1926 Ford Touring, $245; 1926 Chrysler 70 Coach, $965; 1926 Chrysler 58 Coach, $685; 1926 Ford Roadster, $275; 1926 Essex Coach, $485; 1925 Olds Coupe, 4-Pass., $475; 1925 Jewett Brougham, $685; 1925 Cole "8" Sedan; 1925 Chrysler Roadster, $825; Chrysler Phaeton, $635; 1925 Hupmobile, $565, 1925 Chevrolet Sedan, $395; 1924 Buick Master "6" Touring, $465; 1924 Essex Coach, $285; 1924 Chevrolet Coupe, $185; 1923 Buick Touring, $245; 1923 Packard Sedan; 1920 Studebaker Touring.

TRADE YOUR CAR—On a later one.

1600 "O"—MURPHY MOTORS—B-1582.

OPEN EVENINGS.

EASY PAYMENTS—

NO FINANCE—

1927 Ford tudor, new wire wheels, 1926 Ford coupe; 1925 Ford coupe, ballons; 1926 Ford coupe; 1927 Ford fordor; 1924 Ford coupe; 1923 Ford coupe; 1922 Ford sedan; 1921 Ford touring; 1922 Ford touring; 1926 Chevrolet landau sedan; 1926 Chevrolet coach; 1927 Chevrolet coupe; 1927 Chevrolet touring, new 1926 Olds coach; 1926 Overland "6" coach; 1924 Buick 4 sedan; 1925 Willys-Knight coupe; 1926 Dodge coach; 1926 Buick Master 6 sedan; 1924 Maxwell coupe; 1925 Dodge Sport touring; 1924 Dodge coupe; 1926 Buick Master Sport touring. Nebraska Auto Exchange, Dealers in high grade used cars, B4708, 1724 O St.

FORD TOURING—For sale, '23 model, in very good shape, $65. 3450 Knox St., Uni. Place.

FOR SALE AT ONCE—Ford Coupe, newly overhauled and in perfect shape, $110. Call at 400 So. 21st St.

FORD COUPE—Bargain if taken at once. F5701.

GOOD USED CARS AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES—

1919 BUICK touring	$ 95.00
1917 CHALMERS touring (very nice condition)	85.00
1917 LIBERTY touring	50.00
1921 STUDEBAKER special six touring	125.00
1923 HUDSON touring	150.00
1922 HUPMOBILE touring	150.00
1922 DODGE touring	125.00
1919 FORD sedan	55.00

THE ABOVE used cars in good running condition.

DEBROWN AUTO SALES COMPANY

1717 Q ST. Open Sunday B6862

FORD—Good for truck. Call evenings, M3014.

FORD SEDAN—$150; Hudson phaeton $175; Studebaker touring $60; Hudson touring $100; Oldsmobile sedan $300; Harry Williams Cadillac Co.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

VERY EASY TERMS—

$25 DOWN, $5 WEEKLY

1926 CHEV. coupe, like new $425

1927 CHEV. Coupe, demonstrator ..$550

1923 DODGE roadster $175

1924 MOON sedan, real fine $459

1923 FORD coupe, overhauled, repainted, 2 bumpers, seat covers, etc .. $150

1920 AUBURN 4-Door Sedan $175

1923 BUICK "4" coupe $350

1926 CHEV. Fourdoor sedan, real good $450

1926 FORD Coupe, repainted, 2 bumpers, 5 balloons, other extras.... $350

1925 FORD coupe, balloons $225

1926 FORD Roadster, new tires $225

1926 STAR coupster, 5 new balloons extra fine shape $375

1925 FORD Tudor, new balloons, new battery $245

1924 FORD coupe $195

AUTO EXCHANGE COMPANY

B-3003—1730 "O" ST.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

HUDSON—Four-Passenger Coupe for sale; balloon tires, seat covers, etc.; very reasonable. B6277.

1921 FORD COUPE—540 721 So. 11th.

LATE 1925 CHRYSLER 70 SPORT ROADster, 11,000 miles; must be sold. F8031.

NO FINANCE OR HANDLING CHARGE—

1925 BUICK 4-passenger coupe, in A-1 condition.

1922 BUICK touring, winter enclosure.

1926 WHIPPET coach, fully equipped.

1923 MAXWELL sedan, looks like new, in perfect condition.

1924 FORD coupe.

1926 FORD roadster.

1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT brougham, new Duco finish.

LINCOLN OVERLAND COMPANY

1608 O ST. B6664

Open evenings and Sundays.

NEW AND USED CARS—For sale, small payment down. Four-Door Sedan Coupe, cheap Roadster. 1222 Q St.

PACKARD—4-pass. 1925 coupe; Oakland sedan; Oakland coupe; Page sedan; Studebaker sedan, Davis sedan, Jordan sedan, Overland coach. W. Clyde Davis Motors, 1700 P St.

GOOD ADVICE

This Classified Section discloses so many ways of making and saving money—so many business services and opportunities—so many avenues of profitable employment—that he is indeed prudent who follows this good advice—"Read the Classified Ads every day!"

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—1926, for sale by owner. B1904.

THIS WEEK WE OFFER—

1926 CHEVROLET coupe, in the best of condition throughout, fully equipped, disc wheels, bumpers front and back, heater, lock motormeter and many other extras, looks like a new car $535

1924 FORD touring, good tires, good motor, good top $135

1926 FORD sedan, just like new $395

1925 CHRYSLER Coach, fully equipped, tires in best of condition, motor overhauled, priced very low at $585

1926 FORD roadster, good tires, very good motor, and looks good $265

1924 SPECIAL "6" STUDEBAKER—Fully equipped, bumpers, lock mometer, wind shield wiper and winter enclosures, original finish, original tires, driven less than 8,000 miles. It is one of the best used cars we have ever had in the store. Come drive it, let any mechanic you may know test it out. If he can find anything wrong with it he is a better mechanic than we. Here is a high grade automobile, priced at a cheap car price $850

WE HAVE MANY—More to pick from such as 1925 Chandler coach, like new; 1925 Hudson coach, like new; 1925 Chevrolet touring and others.

LORD AUTO CO.

B4359—1640-44 O.

Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

THE GREATEST ARRAY OF USED CARS IN THE CITY OF LINCOLN—

WE HAVE 75 high grade used cars to be sold at startlingly low figures.

1926 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan. A car that has had good care and is in excellent shape.

1925 ESSEX coach, a dandy looking job. Disc wheels, 5 balloon tires. Priced to sell.

1926 CHEVROLET coach. Balloon equipped. In finest shape.

1926 FORD roadster, snappy paint job. Balloon tires and a lot of extras.

5 1926 FORD coupes. A very classy assortment. Every one in tip-top shape.

5 1925 FORD coupes, all repainted and balloon equipped. This is also a very fine assortment.

1926 CHEVROLET Original paint, balloon tires, at a bargain price.

1923 BUICK sport touring, 5 new cord tires. Mechanically perfect. An honest to goodness automobile at a bargain price.

1923 BUICK 4 coupe. A splendid little car. Just been completely overhauled.

4 1923 FORD coupes. All in good shape, priced to sell.

1923 DODGE roadster, good rubber, original finish, in good mechanical shape.

2 1926 FORD Tudors. Balloon equipped. In splendid shape.

4 1924 FORD tourings, every one reconditioned. Will make splendid cars for service, at very reasonable prices.

1926 FORD roadster, just like new, has had very little mileage, original paint, to be sold at a ridiculously low figure.

1923 JEWETT touring, repainted and reconditioned, a car full of service and satisfaction.

THESE ARE but a few of the varied assortment which we have. We take this opportunity to offer to the automobile buying public these guaranteed used car values. Do not forget to inspect our complete line if you are in the market for a bonafide used car value.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

1918 O ST. B2125

"We Strive to Satisfy."

USED CARS WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS—

ONE—1924 Chev. Truck, reconditioned, platform body; 1 1926 Chev. Landau, reconditioned and Duco; 4 1925 -6 Chev. Coupes, all A-1 shape; 3 1925-6 Chev. Coaches, cars worth the money. Fords, all kinds, Star, Dodges, Maxwell TRADES, CASH OR TERMS.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVE., 9 P. M.

DAILEY—CHEVROLET.

18TH & O.

USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE—Buick, model 24-54 sport roadster, a fine car; 1926 Chevrolet coach, run about 9,000 miles; Reo sedans, $450.00 and $750.00; Ford tons, 1925 and 1926 models; Reo ton and a quarters, $150.00 to $750.00. Motor Out Company, 1120 P Street, Reo distributors for Lincoln.

$10 TO $100 DOWN—

1925 Nash Special Coach, $485; 1925 Studebaker Standard Coach, $595; 1926 Jewett Coach, $395; 1926 Dodge Coupe, $575; 1926 Chevrolet Coupe, $395; 1923 Dodge Touring, $225; 1925 Maxwell Coupe, $375; 1926 Overland Touring, like new, $225; 1926 Ford Coupe, balloons, $295; 1924 Ford Coupe, $135; 1926 Ford Touring, starter and balloons, $210; 1924 Ford Fordor Sedan, balloons, $295; 3 1923 Ford Coupes, $75 each; 35 others to choose from, including several as cheap as $25. Auto Clearing House, 1732 O St. Open evenings.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

TO TRADE—1920 Ford sedan for late model tudor Ford or late Chevrolet coach, cash difference. F6108 or F5782.

WE HAVE—

Some good used cars. Come on in. 1820 O, Stewart Motor Co., B1295.

$25.00 TO $100 DOWN—

1926 FORD 4-door sedan, just like new.

1926 FORD coupe, has had best of care.

1925 STAR coach, new tires and original finish.

1926 CHEVROLET coupe, small mileage, new tires.

1925 CHEVROLET coach, nice shape, new tires.

1925 BUICK "6" Touring, refinished in a beautiful lacquer.

1925 FORD coupe, balloons, bumpers.

1925 CHEVROLET sedan, low mileage, nice shape.

1922 STUDEBAKER Special "6" Touring, runs very nice.

1923 FORD Sedan, re-conditioned.

1923 HUPMOBILE touring, good for 100,000 miles.

1926 FORD coupe, nice shape $295

WE ALSO—Have Ford tourings $15 and up; Ford roadsters, $15 and up. See us sure before you deal.

EVERY CAR—Guaranteed as represented. Will give liberal terms and accept your old car in trade.

MIDWEST MOTOR,

1700 O St.

1925 SPECIAL DODGE—Touring for sale by owner. Consider cheap Ford; consider time payments on balance. Call M1239.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BIG SALE—Slightly used guaranteed standard tires, 30x3½, $2.75; 29x4.40, $2.95. Write for low prices on other sizes and new tires. Shipped C. O. D. Dealers wanted. Tire Brokerage, 4137 H, 26th, Chicago.

FEATHER SERVICE TICKLES—We have some great buys in tires. Feather Tire Co., 112 So. 16th St. B3733.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

FOR RENT OR SALE—3345 P St., all modern 7-room garage; rent, $32.50. B5143.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver, Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

VACATION TIME—

Before you leave town on that trip run down to Frazier's and see the snaps in those fine rebuilt bicycles. You can hardly tell them from new and the price: 1, Pierce, $30; 1 Ex. $17.50; 1, Indian, $20; 1 Crown, $17.50; 1 Pierce, $25 1 Iver-Johnson, $25; Others used at $10 to $15. Save the difference for gasoline on the trip. We lead on tires and everything. Frazier's, 308 So. 11th. L9174.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

HEADQUARTERS — For pulleys, belting, Hangers and shafting, cylinder and crankshaft reconditioning. Ress Machine Works, 221 So. 9th. B3754.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

Wanted—Automotive 17

WANTED—A used Hudson Coach or Sedan, down payment, balance monthly; must be reasonable. Star, Box 724.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

FURNACE AND TIN WORK — Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. College 309.

GENUINE—Steamed in permanents that are soft, wide and natural, by an operator of long experience, given in your home if wanted, for only $7.50. None better, shop equipment. Dial F. O. Call 3263.

NOW IS THE TIME—To have your gutters and flat roofs repaired. Price right. Call L9153 after 6 or B2520 during day. Reliable Roofing Co.

PATCH PLASTERING—And basement work, sodding; experienced; all work guaranteed. Call M1706.

PAINTING—Varnishing, floor waxing, house washing and cleaning, both houses and furniture. Call R. L. Lincoln. F3916.

TIME TO HAVE YOUR FURNACE—Overhauled; 10% discount on cash orders. Dudley Heating Co., 2530 Randolph. F2311. Agents Front Rank Furnace.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling, wash dresses $2.00 up; bungalow aprons 75c; plain silk dresses $3.00 up; work guaranteed. B4746.

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling, wash dresses $2 up; bungalow aprons, 75c; plain silk dresses, $3 up. Work guaranteed. B4746.

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. The Fancy Stitch. M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

PLAIN SEWING—Wanted. Call F5852.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—National Co. 1543 O.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING — It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

GUARANTEED PAPER HANGING—20c a roll. Painting at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call F. L. Mauser. L7123.

PAINTING—All kinds. Also carpenter repairs. Best material, fair prices. Call evenings, M3014.

PAPER HANGING—And painting by man with years of experience; neat, clean work guaranteed. L8193.

PATCH PLASTERING—Neat work guaranteed, estimates on jobs free of charge. Call B5334.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 20c a roll. B4127.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH — Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Blk. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. 120 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

J. W. MARTIN, 528 Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, also Washington, D. C. I give double service for a single fee. Western inventors receive better service from western patent attorneys, especially those who have a Washington office. Drawings made in Omaha, may be readily and quickly examined by inventors My fee is definite.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for expectant mothers. Babies cared for free of charge. Prices reasonable. 2954 Apple.

SWIMMING LESSONS—By Red Cross Life Saving Examiner. Inquire L9460.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating and Enameling, 1226 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A COMPANION—For an elderly couple in small town with some wage. Call at 1919 Euclid.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary; earn $15.00 to $40.00 weekly at home spare time. Dignified work for ambitious persons. Goodrich Suppl. Company, East Chicago, Ind.

BOARD—And care for 2 small children. Price reasonable. M3456.

COOK—In small hotel. Write Box 385. Broken Bow, Nebr.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—For general housework, references required. Call after 9 a. m. Sunday, F2050, 717 So. 36th.

EARN $25.00 WEEKLY—Spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 400 St. Louis, Mo.

LADY—Wanted to feed baby bottle nights, no other work. Box 44, Ohiowa, Nebr.

LADIES—To embroider, etc., liberal pay guarantee. Copyrighted particulars free. Viking Products Co., Dept. 32, Leipsic, O.

LADIES—Earn $16 dozen sewing aprons home; experience unnecessary; materials cut, instructions furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Milo Garment, 235 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

LADIES—Earn $35 weekly making men's neckwear; experience unnecessary; no selling. Particulars for addressed envelope. Supreme Neckwear, Dept. D-18, 179 E. 87th, New York.

LADIES—$25-$50 weekly easy, addressing mail at home. Good opportunity. No canvassing or experience. Particulars 2c stamp. Home business Service Bureau Holland, Ind.

LADIES—Earn $15 dozen sewing aprons; absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut. Addressed envelope brings instructions. Alpha, 202 Main St., Paterson, N. J.

LADIES — Steady work; $30-$60 weekly making candies for us; no selling; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Normadic, 114 Fourth Ave., New York.

SCHOOL OF NURSING—Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital, Omaha, Nebr. The Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing offers a three-year course in nursing to high school graduates with accredited courses. Maintenance, text books and uniforms supplied to members of the school. Classes February and September. The school is accredited and graduates are eligible for membership in the American Red Cross and all other nursing organizations. For information apply to Lyda R. Nevison, R. N., Superintendent of Nurses.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced to work few hours each day for tuition in Cleo's College of Beauty Culture. See Mr. Johnson, Rm. 9, Orpheum Theater Bldg.

U. S. GOVERNMENT—Stenographers and typists needed; commence $110-$125 month. Lincoln examination soon; experience unnecessary. "How to Qualify" mailed free. Write, Ozment, 111-T, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A bookkeeper at Giffen's Beauty Shoppe. Apply in person. No telephone calls.

WE NEED TWO—Live wire ladies to sell musical instruments; good salary and extra commission, permanent work. Will be given special training. Apply Monday A. M.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.

1220 O STREET.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BOOKKEEPER—Lutheran Mo. Synod preferred. Deshler Wholesale Grocery Co., Deshler, Nebr.

BRIDGE PAINTERS—Under 35 years of age, who can climb and learn use of spray gun. Send qualifications with address to Star Box 732.

DR. WALKER—Physician and surgeon. B3885. Call any time. 1113 O St.

EARN $25.00 WEEKLY—Spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 425 St. Louis, Mo.

FOREST RANGERS—Railway Mail Clerk, postoffice clerks, carriers and other government help. Qualify now. Write immediately. Mokane, Dept. D-56, Denver, Colo.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH—Who can do horseshoeing. G. N. Follmer, 1021 M St.

MEN—Get forest ranger job, $125-$200 mo. and home furnished, permanent; hunt, fish, trap. For details write Norton, 822 McMann Bldg., Denver, Col.

PART TIME MAN—Wanted in every unoccupied town in Nebraska and western Iowa by a large concern, 43 years old, to sell an absolute necessity to farmers, business and professional men. Previous selling experience not required.

STAR, BOX NO. 727.

SALESMAN—Married, to work into position as store manager. Big opportunity; salary and commission while learning. Must be hustler. Apply 1130 N St. Monday a. m.

SALESMAN—For new advertising Cigar Lighter. Live man can make two hundred dollars weekly. Highland Products Co., 16429 Hamliton Blvd., Highland Park, Mich.

SPECIALTY MEN—Something new and different; our men are making $100 per week; can use a few live wires in this territory. See Balsley, Room 712, Capital Hotel, afternoons.

WANTED MAN—For tire repair shop. No phone calls. H. C. Depue, 3096 S St.

YOUNG MAN—For restaurant and fountain work. 2233 O St.

Help—Male and Female 34

WANTED—Christian man or woman, middle-aged, with pleasing personality, free to travel; references required. Write Star 721.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1483, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Sell men's neckwear to consumer. Earnings unlimited for live wires; good repeat business; write for particulars. French Imprgt Neckwear, 1658 Broadway, New York.

A GOOD SALESMAN—We are large, well rated manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for 17 years. Our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not house to house. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. Give full information about yourself first letter. Address in confidence, General Sales Manager, 2156 Fulton St., Chicago.

BANKRUPT—And Rummage Sales, $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 267, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIGELOW'S KANDY KABIN—three in one vender, four combinations, collects pennies by the bushel, salesmen and operators cleaning up. Purity Gum Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—To sell General Electric refrigeration and work territory; must have sales experience; good opportunity for right parties. Call 138 So. 13th. Gerstenberger, Inc., distributors.

EARN $100 WEEKLY—Calling on doctors, merchants; permanent; nothing to sell; no samples to carry; pay weekly. Robison Clearing Co., 8 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

FLAVORING—Extract business pays 400% profit. Let us tell you how to build your own business. Particulars free. Moline Laboratories, Moline, Ill.

I MAKE—$25 to $100 weekly advertising for others. You can, too, no selling a real business. Write Dawson's Adv. Service, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

JUST THINK—Grass shears with handles working up and down. Every one buys; big money; write at once. Alliance Toy & Specialty Co., Alliance, Ohio.

NEW

Here Is A Page Of News Which Gets Right Down To Bare Opportunity Facts

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ONE CHIFFONIER—One bookstand; a gas plate, oil stove, tubs and boilers, 4 climbing chairs, cooking utensils. F2745.

ONE 100—And one 80-Horse boilers and stock for sale cheap. 2245 O St.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 139 So. 10th.

SMALL SAFE—Large root beer keg, cigar case, 10 ft. floor case, 2 small cases, bargain. 217 North 9th. B1784.

Business and Office Equipment 54

A COMPLETE STOCK—Of office furniture and fireproof safes; also used safes, desks and chairs. Latsch Bros. 1118 O street.

SOME BARGAINS—In Used Desks and Files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2256.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

ALFALFA SEED—98% pure, $6.50 per bu.; scarified sweet clover, 95% pure, $4.50. Bags free. George Bowman, Concordia, Kas.

NEW ALFALFA HAY—In barn, for sale. 3644 So. 36th. Phone F G 409 or F O 486.

Good Things to Eat 57

CABBAGE—Lots of it at 5c per head, ¼ mile east of paving on A St.

PEAS FOR SALE—3712 Normal boulevard. Phone, College 226 W.

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B2914.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747

POTATOES FOR SALE—$1.50 a bushel in patch. L7272.

SPRING FRIES—For sale, yellow legged, milk fed. 42nd & R. M2587.

SPECIAL ORDERS—For cakes of all kinds. Will deliver. Call M2816.

Household Goods 59

AUCTION—2216 Dudley St., Mon., July 18, at 7 p. m., six rooms good furniture, consisting of 5-piece oak dining room suite, 2 9x12 rugs, rockers, library table, dressers, beds, leather couch, breakfast set, sewing machine, electric sweeper, washing machine, gas stove, lawn mower, garden tools, kitchen utensils and dishes, everything sells. Charles Yates, owner. Venner & Hall, Aucts., B6126.

AMERICAN K-ROOK STOVE—Save the family; save expense; do the best work at least cost; just try one. Call Hall's, 1517 O St.

A GOOD PLACE—To buy your furniture. Prices the lowest, quality the best. Speedsley Furniture Co., corner 10th and Q.

A FEW REFRIGERATORS—Thermos, at close-out prices, $12.00 and up. Hall's, 1517 O.

ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE—Bed davenports, dining room furniture, oak library tables, leather seat rockers, buffets, phonographs, folding chairs, pianos, rugs. It will pay you to call and see these. Easy payments arranged to suit you. We exchange new furniture for your old. Ross P. Curtice Co., 1240-1242 O St.

All the furniture from a 7-room house, everything selling. Owner leaving city; bedroom suite, dining room suite, kitchen utensils and gas stove, sale Wed., July 20th, 6:30 p. m., 2631 Y St., Ed Neiman, Auct., F4014. 2767 Garfield.

ALL OR PART FURNITURE 11 ROOM house; full of roomers. House can be rented reasonably. B2546.

AUCTION—Wed., July 20, 2 p. m. on the premises, 1 mile east, ½ mile south of Waldon, on Van Dorn, 5 miles east of city limits. Productive 80 acre farm. Be sure and attend this sale. Col. H. F. Bynon, Auct., B2170. Owner, G. T. Wilson.

AN AUCTION—Tues., July 19, at 6:30 p. m. at 1825 T St. Seven rooms of very good furniture. Dining room suite, overstuffed davenport and chair, 4 oak dressers, maple dresser, Davens, 3 beds, rockers, rugs, radio (complete) Royal electric sweeper, gas range, steel porch swing, garden hose, dishes and utensils. Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin and Mrs. G. W. Berge, owners. Forke Bros., the Auctioneers. B1455.

BABY BED—Complete, good as new, $7.00 B1088.

CHEAP FURNITURE—Library table, rocking chairs, dining chairs, Vernis-Martin bed, child's bed, dropleaf table, bake ovens, oil stoves. 2247 Y St.

CHILD'S NURSERY CHAIR—Rocking chair and high chair. All in good condition. F4048.

CLAY CLOTHES DRYERS MAKE SUN-kissed white clothes; stop wind whip; save time and worry; prices right. Call Hall's, 1517 O.

DINING TABLE—Eight-foot; library table; bed complete; dresser; chairs; kitchen cabinet; large aluminum roaster; window shades; fruit jars and other articles. F5667.

DUOFOLD—Like new, $25.00; new oak dresser, $12.50; ice box, $12.50; canvas cot, $3.50. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

EXCLUSIVE LINE—Of breakfast sets, at jobber's prices. Bargains in settees, chairs suitable for the office, good used 9x12 rug. The Furniture Co., 720 O. B1674. "Ask your neighbor about us."

FOR SALE—Dining table and chairs, 2 kitchen tables, 2 cots, good range. Call Sunday or evenings, M2317.

FOR SALE—3-burner Red Star oil stove, with oven, almost new. Phone L7952.

FOR SALE—Furniture in 14 room rooming house; priced for quick sale.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Oak dining room suite, bed, davenport and pad, library table, mahogany finish rocker and hall tree; all good. F1225.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Tues., July 19, 6:30 p. m., 2525 South 14th—Library table, rockers, rugs, 8 pc. dining set, refrigerator, beds, walnut vanity dresser, floor lamps, electric washer, linen, dishes, etc. H. M. Wineland, Auct., 215 Funke Bldg., B4355.

GAS RANGE—$6.50; oil stove, extra good, $7.50; dining table, $6.00. East Lincoln Furniture, 2018 O.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL—Your furniture or any kind of merchandise, call B6136.

JUST RECEIVED—A large shipment of rugs. See them. Kellison Furniture Co., 212 So. 11th. B4594.

LEATHER DAVENPORT—Black leather, $25.00; Detroit Jewell gas stove, $15.00; Kitchenette gas stove, 7 burner, $16.00; quartered oak, 60 in. office desk, secretary, like new, roll top, $46.00; oak buffet, quartered oak, $25.00. 25% off on refrigerators and ice boxes. Crystal Furniture Co., 1223 P St.

LEONARD—Cleanable ice box, porcelain lined, 75 lbs. capacity, and black walnut drop leaf table, brass bed. F5087.

LEATHER DAVENO—And pad, $18; oak dining room set, $40; rockers, $2, $3 and $5 each; electric table lamp, $2; two 9x12 rugs, $5.00 each; two dressers, one $10.00 and one $12.00; one high back oil stove, $10.00; one gas range, $12.00. Vernis-Martin bed complete, $8.00; pillows, 50c each; four throw rugs, $2.00 each; one breakfast set, $6.00; one 9x12 congoleum rug, $5.00; one Moore range, like new, $25.00; stands, mirrors, dishes, cooking utensils, pictures, antique set of dishes 100 years old; many other things priced to sell quick. 1256 G St. B1093.

NEW ALL COTTON MATTRESS—$6.50; new porch swings, 5 foot only, $5.50; new refrigerators at big discount; new pateing tables only $4.00; new 8x6 Gold Seal Congoleum, $3.60. Flanagan, 1016 P.

OVERSTUFFED LIVING ROOM SUITE and dining room suite; gas laundry stove; make offer; leaving Monday. 455 So. 30th.

OVERSTUFFED—Living room suite, dining room suite, nearly new, extra fine; also gas range; leaving. 455 So. 30th.

ROUND WAXED OAK DINING TABLE. F6017.

RUGS—Or pieces of furniture you do not need, trade them in at Robertson's Exchange Department for something new. Phone B6771, man will call.

TRUTH ABOUT GARDEN HOSE—Cheap hose is costly; we sell the best hose at a fair price. Hall's 1517 O.

REFRIGERATOR—21x36x54½ feet high. Perfect condition. Side icer. 1849 Garfield. L7159.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

WICKER BABY CARRIAGE—For sale. Call F5842.

WE BUY, SELL AN DEXCHANGE—Always lowest. Courteous treatment. 209 So. 12th. Woods & Sons, B2811.

4-PANEL SCREEN—$5.50 unfinished high chairs, $2.50. Paap's Furniture Co., 245 So. 9th. L8947. "Quality Tells—Price Sells."

Machinery and Tools 61

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO.—Machine work, welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B6328. 302 So. 9th St.

Musical Merchandise 62

A $750 CABLE PLAYER PIANO—In excellent playing and cabinet condition; specially priced at $300 on payments as low as $10 a month. Cranner's, 1210 O St.

A SCHUBERT PIANO—Ebony case, and old-fashioned, but has excellent tone; specially priced at $60 on easy payments. Privilege of exchange later at full price paid. Cranner's, 1210 O St.

A NEW $150 RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH to trade even for a good used piano. Cranner's, 1210 O St.

MUSICIANS—Dealers, bandleaders. Lowest prices, best work; cleaning, repairing all instruments. Absolutely guaranteed. Save 50%. Castellar Musical Instr. Repairs, 2415 So. 19th, Omaha, Nebr.

OLD ANTIQUE—Grand piano, good condition, will sell for $40.00; leaving city; mahogany case. F5851.

PIANO TO RENT—Keep up your practice. We rent pianos as low as $3.00 per month.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.

1220 O Street

Lincoln, Nebraska.

SPECIAL PRICES—On Ukeleles and portable phonographs. Gourley Bros., 145 So. 12th. L8366.

Radio Equipment 62A

CHIEFTAIN RADIO—Five tube complete set, batteries and aerial, $75. 3611 Holdrege St.

VICTOREEN—Superheterodyne receiver; will consider good portable typewriter, binoculars or gun in trade. Clarence Koutsky, 1649 S St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 62

FOR SALE—Best variety of Gladiolus blooms. J. M. Rymer, F5032.

Wanted—To Buy 66

I WANT TO BUY—Stoves, pay cash. Call L8535.

WANTED—Hay sweep for cash. L8543.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

E ST., 1200—Furnished room in private home, board if desired. Phone L8802.

E ST., 1115—Room and board in private home, walking distance, $40.00 per week. B2909.

F ST., 1825—Two nice cool furnished rooms with board, south and east and east exposure. L7446.

PLEASANT—Front room, 1st floor; board if desired. L4233.

BOARD AND ROOM—$7 per week. L9045. 1715 N.

LOVELY HOME—For two or three business girls, with Mother Sable, 1434 G St.

Rooms Without Board 68

F ST., 1821—Nicely furnished room; prefer permanent young business men. Garage if desired. B4775.

K ST., 1644—Large, close, southeast, second floor; room, closet, porch, two men preferred.

K ST., 1134—Front sleeping room; also room for light housekeeping. B1610.

N ST., 1637—Sleeping rooms nicely furnished. Modern, clean, close in.

P ST., 1425—Sleeping rooms, nicely furnished, modern, clean, close in.

229 NO. 11TH ST.—Clean, cool sleeping rooms, close in, business or railroad men.

10TH, SO. 514—Rooms, permanent or transient.

12TH ST., SO. 835—Sleeping room in modern home, suitable for two girls. Phone L9310.

12TH ST., SO., 428—Well furnished front room, in modern private home.

1425 F ST.—Clean room in nice, quiet home, walking distance. L7159.

19TH ST., SO. 426—Two well furnished, pleasant rooms. Cool for summer. All modern. L8309 or L8727.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—Ground floor, walking distance, business man preferred. Garage if desired. B4190.

SLEEPING ROOMS—Teachers, cool sleeping porch and dressing room for four for six weeks; breakfasts optional. 420 So. 16th. L7849.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

E ST., 1602—Three-room apartment; nicely furnished, gas, telephone and refrigerator service; $30; second floor in private home. B1602.

G ST., 1823—Close in, first floor, private entrance, 3 rooms; ideal place for working people; $25.00; garage. L9586.

K ST., 1212—Two nice rooms down stairs, everything furnished, bath; housekeeping rooms up stairs, reasonable rent. L8726.

L ST., 1212—Suite of two nice clean rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, reasonable rent.

L ST., 1005—Two rooms on first floor, nicely furnished, private entrance; also sleeping rooms second floor; modern. B4382.

LYNN ST., 2204—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, block east Whittier Junior high L8219.

Q ST., 1626—Modern furnished rooms, newly decorated, no objection to children. L8412.

QUE, 1621—One or two rooms with kitchenette in fireproof building; furnished or unfurnished.

R ST., 1627—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

S ST., 2254—Two rooms, ground floor, furnished for light housekeeping. Call L9061.

WASHINGTON ST., 1528—Lower duplex six rooms, bath, laundry, fireplace, garage, heat furnished. F2096.

220 N. 17TH—Two large sleeping rooms, first and second floors. L4640.

229 NO. 11TH ST.—One room, kitchenette apartments; reasonable; everything furnished.

617 SO. 11TH—One and 2-room apartments, 1st and second floor, everything furnished, rent reasonable. B6097, B4236.

7TH ST., SO., 125—Two-room apartment, furnished for light housekeeping, $4.00 per week. L7524.

10TH ST., SO., 520—Two nice cool furnished housekeeping rooms, with kitchenette, or one room and kitchenette. L4722.

1037 N—Large front rooms for housekeeping; also sleeping rooms; running water; newly decorated.

11TH ST., SO., 621—One and two room apartments; also good basement room. L7622.

11TH ST., SO., 603—Very desirable 2-room apartment, strictly modern, nicely furnished.

11TH, SO., 518—Two front rooms and kitchenette, also one large front room, very nicely furnished, strictly modern. B3036.

12TH ST., SO., 1405—Two unfurnished or partly furnished modern housekeeping rooms; closets; cool; desirable; private home. $19. F2264.

12TH ST., SO., 815—East front room, furnished for light housekeeping, with kitchenette and large closet. B4627.

1631 QUE—1, 2 and 3 room nicely furnished apts., bath, light, laundry and telephone free. Out rates for summer. B5297.

BEAUTIFUL 1-ROOM APT.—Also sleeping room, modern, private home. B2462.

LARGE SOUTH ROOM—With small kitchenette to reliable working couple. 1216 F. L8611.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

2302 ORCHARD—Two pleasant rooms in modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Garage if desired. M2167.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—Business girls preferred. 235 No. 46th. L9709.

ONE OF TWO ROOMS—Well furnished rooms, including piano, sleeping porch if desired. Large grounds, garage. F5612.

One 3-ROOM APARTMENT—One 2-room apartment; 2nd floor; private porch; garage, if desired. 1120 H. B2582.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING—Garfield. 2040 Large, furnished rooms for housekeeping, in splendid, private home; on car line; garage if desired. F1417.

TWO ROOMS—Furnished for light housekeeping, $18.00 month. 1820 K St. L4717.

THREE NICELY FURNISHED—Modern rooms, second floor, private entrance. L8641.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 72

ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE HOME by gentleman. Write Star, Box 732.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment and sleeping room. B1890.

H ST., 1227—Very attractive apartment to sublease in the Sias. Call caretaker, B6029.

H ST., 1223—Watseka Apartments, well furnished, comfortable apartments. Copeland refrigeration, laundry; close in; no children. B1301.

N ST., 1741 — Low priced furnished apartment. Apt. 1. B1170.

T ST., 1245—Modern newly arranged furnished apartment; two large rooms, private bath, pleasant location; garage.

1301 L ST.—Furnished apartment for rent, light, gas, hot water, nice clean rooms, newly papered, cheap rent. B5418.

18TH ST., SO., 726—Modern furnished apartment, nice south and east draft; very private; outside entrance; newly painted; adults. L7139.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN UNFURNISHED apartment; ideal home; private bath, sun porch, closet, heat, light, water; furnished only; $40.00. B1708.

ATTRACTIVE—Lower or upper apartment, modern home, private entrance, large porch, sleeping porch, piano, garage, large grounds. F5612.

APARTMENTS—For rent. Two rooms, second floor, $15.00, all modern; 2 rooms, first floor, $20.00, all modern; 3 rooms, first floor, $30.00, all modern. 920 So. 12th St.

COMPLETELY—Furnished Apt., in Sias. 2227 H, immediate possession till Sept. 1st. Call L5472, or B6029.

CORNEUSKER, 1217 L St.—Low priced well furnished apartment. Apply at building. B4418.

CALL RATHBONE COMPANY—To see our furnished apartments in the Bradfield. Pleasant living room with brown mahogany furniture, curtains and drapes, kitchenette, complete tile bath, hot water at all times. Especially nice for business women or students. B1244.

LENNOX HOTEL—Apartments, cool, comfortable; telephone and maid service; day, week, month; summer rates. 1152 N St. B4322. B2872.

LA PATETTE APTS. 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, ice and lights furnished. Month to month or by week. B4688. B4942.

NEW AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED four room apartment in the Holly. B2632, office.

NICE FURNISHED—Or unfurnished, 3 or 4-room apartment, private bath, near capitol; summer rates. B1632.

PERSHING APTS., 1202 F ST.—One nicely furnished and one unfurnished apartment, for rent. Call B4819.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—Very choice highly furnished apartments. Inquire Apt. A-8. B1088.

TILL SEPT. 1—Or longer, completely furnished first floor 4-room apartment; porches; walking distance town and university. F3761.

YELLOWSTONE, 18TH & M—Apartments for two, furnished or unfurnished; Frigidaire. Phone L8824.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—In modern home. Phone B3685.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

C ST., 1001—All modern three-room apartments; shown by appointment; no objection to children. B1871. B3845.

F ST., 1408—Cool 5-room apartment; garage; adults only. Call evenings or mornings. Phone B1774.

K ST., 1323—Charlotte, 6 rooms, bath, second floor; vacant September 1. Call C. H. Shore, F2020.

K ST., 1644—Four first floor, bath, closet; 3, second; for 2, second, work for part rent.

L ST., 1431—Two rooms and bath, large porch, private entrances, laundry, entirely modern.

16TH, SO., 1234—Upper duplex, six large rooms and bath. Modern, good furnace. Inquire 1018 K St., phone, L7317.

16TH & E STS.—Four-room modern apartment, partly furnished; garage; $30.00. B6293.

16TH ST., NO., 136—Fine oak finished all modern apartments; built-in features. B1371. B5845.

ALL MODERN NEWLY DECORATED first floor apartment; 2 rooms, bath and large closet; on pavement, near school and cattle; $32 per month, including heated garage. F2366.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath, second floor, very cool; beautiful south location; garage. F4035.

APARTMENT—For rent, in business district; 3 large rooms; $24 per month. F. D. Eager, B2141.

EXCELLENT 6-ROOM—Master's large size unfurnished, carpeted apartment, close in. Caretaker. Garage. B3228 and F4160.

ENJOY A SHINY NEW APARTMENT—We have one apartment left in our new apartment house at 1612 So. 20th St., where there is fresh air and sunlight always. Six large rooms, a nice yard, playground at back, brick garage, all latest conveniences for your comfort. Rathbone Company, B1244.

FOUR-ROOM—Modern apartment on first floor. 219 So. 18th. F5126.

FOR RENT—New Colonial apartments. 1741 K St. Perfect plan, extra bed room. Owner, B1787, B4124, B3812.

FIVE ROOMS—Unfurnished, all modern, on first floor, garage, 2123 R St. Call L8736.

IN WALKING DISTANCE—Four room cottage, newly painted and decorated. Call F2900 Sunday.

MARQUETTE APARTMENT—Two and 3 rooms, furnished and unfurnished. B3228 and F4160.

MODERN 4-ROOM APT.—Good location, hot water every day, $25.00 per month. B2034.

SUITE—Of 3 rooms with private bath, $15 per month. 1629 O St. Call F6430.

5-ROOM APT.—In the Apollo, 730 So. 11th. Jay E. Kelly.

5 ROOMS AND BATH—1002 E St. Also 3-room apartment with private bath. 1419 G St. B4649.

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST., 1634—For rent, excellent business location for automobile tire or any kind of business. Call B1847 or Lord Auto Co. B4359.

O ST., 1722—80x142, with elevator, for rent at $100 per month. Inquire 1722 O St. B1029.

A MONEY - MAKING LOCATION—40x80; ideal for market, factory, offices, mortuary, upholstery, candy factory, auto parts auto tires electric business wall paper and paints; steam heat; real daylight; in path of everybody. F1096.

DANDY—Fine office rooms, new building; will arrange to suit tenant. Freadrich Bros.

ROOM—16x40, one smaller room, for rent, 118-121 No. 14th. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O.

1100 SQUARE FEET—Of floor space and full basement, at 121 So. 12th St., for rent.

Call B6744.

READ AND HEED!

Wise readers turn regularly to the Classified Section. These columns are composed of live offers, which make real buying, selling, financial, employment and renting openings. Read them and heed them—every day!

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Business Places for Rent 75

STORE ROOM—For rent, 20x80 feet, and basement, at 1217 P. F. D. Eager. B2141.

STORE ROOM—And basement, 25x66. 229 So. 9th. F1841.

Houses for Rent 77

A ST., 1115—Six-room second floor duplex, separate basement with laundry room, garage. Phone F6188.

E ST., 2228—Brand new 5-room all modern bungalow with garage. $30. F2707.

GARFIELD ST., 2627—Modern five room cottage, full lot. B3841, F2074.

ORCHARD STREET, 2223—Five-room modern bungalow, $32.50; 411 North 22nd, 6-room modern house, $30.50. Starr Real Estate, B3485.

S ST., 1929—Five-room modern house for rent, garage. Call L7765.

SOUTH ST., 1224—Seven-room all modern house, garage; will put in first class shape. Freadrich Bros. B6811.

T STREET, 2238—Six rooms and bath, all modern, price $28. B3271 or F4710.

WASHINGTON STREET, 1600—Five rooms, second floor duplex, strictly modern, sleeping porch, garage. George H. Rogers 1530 L.

7TH ST., SO., 715—Five-room all modern house.

11TH ST., SO., 1627—Seven-room all modern house, oak finish, full basement, garage, shade, terms. F3006.

18TH ST., SO., 237—Seven-room modern upper duplex with sleeping porch, redecorated; immediate possession. B6419.

18TH ST., SO. 227—Seven-room modern upper duplex with sleeping porch, redecorated; immediate possession. F6419.

1820 OR 1822 M ST.—Seven room each, all modern, newly decorated, with garage. B7843 or L7877.

29TH ST., SO. 855—Brand new 5-room all modern house with garage. $28. F3707.

3009 WALNUT COURT—5-room modern house. B1307.

33RD ST., NO. 1619—New 6-room all modern bungalow with garage, $35. F3707.

COTTAGE—Five rooms, 1827 J St., $17. Phone, L7104.

DUPLEX HOUSE—Just refinished with garage, $25 and $40. Good location. Call L7085 after seven p. m. Owner.

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE—With garage. Modern, on paved street. Call L6697, L8197.

FIVE AN SEVEN ROOM—Houses partly modern, all modern duplexes. Phone F3086.

FOR RENT—Six room house, modern, also garage. 4619 Orchard St., Uni. Place.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage, all modern except heat. Garage. 1505 K St. B4458.

FOR RENT—Close in, 6-room house, partly modern, full lot, $30 No. 11th, reduced, $16.00, garage. B5417.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern, good location, on paving. F6096.

FIVE ROOMS—3210 Madison, $11; 4 rooms, 3627 So. Paul, $15; 5 room, 3519 St. Paul, $17; 5 rooms, 3518 Madison, $18. Trester. B2868.

FOUR ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $25. 229 No. 21. M1224.

HOLLYWOOD COURT—Five-room house, strictly modern, $30. 722 Washington. F2029.

HOUSE—For rent, Southeast location, near car line and school, $22.50. 5405 Rose street.

IF YOU RENT that house, call B-6784 for a Star Van. Expert furniture and piano moving. Careful courteous men, reasonable prices. Fireproof warehouse. Star Van & Storage Co., 425 S.

LARGE MODERN HOUSE—Near Prescott, with garage. B4505.

MODERN HOUSE—Five large rooms, near Elliott school; full lot, fruit. Call M2477.

MODERN 8 ROOMS—And garage, 12th and C Sts., $55.00. Commerce Trust Co., Real Estate Dept. B6808.

NEARLY NEW—Five-room bungalow, in good location. B1645.

STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE—Newly decorated, oak floors, garage, cement, basement, large garden space. F4225.

SEVEN ROOM—Close in, modern, shown by appointment. B1678. Baughan & Co., L8603.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Modern, everything new, garage, vacant August 1st. L9981.

WHEN YOU MOVE—Rent a Ford Truck with big body; drive it yourself. The per hour, besides gas, no mileage charge in city. Star Van, B6784.

5-ROOM—Modern home and garage, two blocks southwest high school, only $33. F2222.

5-ROOM COTTAGE—Modern, 1924 So. 18th. F4223.

6-ROOM DUPLEX—Modern, but heat, walking distance, $28.00. Call L9736.

Houses Furnished 77A

SEWELL ST.—Three bed rooms and sleeping porch, sun parlor, full lot, garage, newly decorated. F6262.

FURNISHED 6-ROOM—Bungalow for rent by owner. 725 So. 32nd. Call F7014 or Mr. Due, B6621.

FIVE ROOMS—Nicely furnished, with garage. 2422 W St. L8682.

FURNISHED—Seven-room house, year lease, with or without garage; possession early in August. Call any time, L8555.

SOUTHEAST—Furnished modern 5-room bungalow, garage, immediate possession. B1675. Baughan & Co., L8603.

MY HOME—At 6502 Vine St., Bethany, for sale, rent or trade; furnished if desired.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT — Several desirable office rooms, single or ensuite. F. D. Eager. B2141.

Wanted—To Rent 81

HOUSE—Large enough to accommodate several roomers; close to university preferred. L6739.

WANT TO RENT—A farm near Lincoln or a college town. Furnish best references. Write Star, Box 722.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished 7-room house, south, for year. Phone J. A. Bridges, 2002 Hyota. F7136 before 6 p. m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate 83

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors, 122 So. 13th St. B6744.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

A RANCH—For trade for Nebraska land or town property, a good improved small farm, adjoining small town for town property. Box 467, College View, Phone 3872.

AN AUCTION—Of a good improved 80-acre farm Monday, July 25, on premises, 11 miles west of Osceola, Nebr. Sells to close estate. Ask for sale bill. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 122 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr. B1462.

BIG LAND AUCTION—Fifteen farms and ranches in Holt Co., sell on Monday and Tuesday, August 1 and 2, at O'Neill and Atkinson, Nebr., to the highest bidder regardless of price, on very easy terms. An unusual opportunity for the homeseeker and investor. Please write for sale bill. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Nebr.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN—Farms, ranches and city property. 202 First National Bank. B1778.

FOR SALE—180 acres of land within four miles of Lincoln; all good soil; 20 acres of pasture, balance under cultivation; lies good; improvements just fair. Price $125 per acre; xtra good terms. Christian & Herman, 202 First National Bank Bldg.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

MY HIGHLY IMPROVED FARM — 160 acres, 4½ miles to Alliance, over 5,000 population; 1 mile to school; daily mail route by house, fine trees, good buildings, good soil, in best farming country. Write Owner, S. J. Sossi, Alliance, Nebr.

NEBRASKA—84 acres, in first class shape; good black loam; buildings almost new. Price $135 an acre, $4000 down, balance on 20 years at easy terms. Frank Dill, Clarkson, Nebr.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION—

640 ACRE GRAIN AND STOCK FARM—Tuesday, July 19th, at 2 o'clock p. m. On the premises, located 2 miles west and 2 miles south of Reynolds and 17 miles southwest from Fairbury, the most progressive city of southern Nebraska and 1 mile west and 2 miles north of Manaska, Kansas. Being all of section 28, township 1, range 1, Thayer county, Nebraska, and known as the John Schroeder farm, now occupied by John Lakey, tenant.

290 ACRES—In cultivation, level to gently rolling, none washable or unproductive, the newest cultivated land in that community, all good black loam soil. Balance pasture, with small creek, springs, and considerable timber for shelter, posts and fuel. No underbrush or shoemake, but good blue stem grass land, to the bed of the creek. No better pasture in the state, will carry 150 cattle easily.

GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE—large barn with horse stalls, cattle stanchions, and hay room. Granary, implement, cattle and hog sheds, chicken house, etc. Land all fenced and cross fenced, 10 acres alfalfa hog tight. Two good wells and windmills, wells never pumped dry, large cement reservoir. An ideal farm for a family with two or three boys.

TERMS—10 per cent of purchase price on date of sale. Balance March 1st, settlement. Lincoln Trust Co. will loan $25,000 thereon, will not require a large amount of cash to handle same. Will carry second mortgage if necessary. Title guaranteed. Warranty deed furnished. Possession March 1st, 1928.

For information and sale bills write to

F. G. KUCERA,
Real estate Auctioneer.

302 SO. 11TH ST. LINCOLN, NEB.

"TWENTY ACRES AND PLENTY"—Free book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments $1.50 an acre; no interest; no taxes; sick benefit features. Sylvester E. Wilson, Dept. C-246, Orlando, Fla.

$65.00 PER ACRE—Will buy an improved half section 6 miles east of Lisbon, N. D., on gravelled highway; good buildings, grove, well, fencing; fine neighborhood; good soil; practically all tillable. Terms. Write us for particulars. Uland Mortgage Company, Fergus Falls, Minn.

3560 ACRES—Improved cattle ranch; good grass, running water, farm land; sacrifice $6.50 and acre, $1000 cash, balance terms. Cline, 1759 Stout, Denver, Colo.

Acreages 83A

FIVE ACRES AND FOUR-ROOM HOUSE—Good garage and out building, 27th and C. B1771. B3845.

HIGHLY IMPROVED ACREAGE—In good town near Lincoln, for sale or trade. Phone M1221. Write 3130 Walker Ave., Lincoln, Nebr.

IMPROVED ACREAGE—With house, near Normal; ideal for fruit and chickens; will exchange for city property. Jay E. Kelly, 207 Little Bldg.

Houses for Sale 84

C ST., 2227—Seven-room all modern home Priced right to sell. Terms if desired. Freadrich Bros.

HOLDRIDGE, 3611—Elegant new two story home; long living room, four bedrooms, breakfast nook, fireplace, garage; paving paid. M3825.

PEPPER AVENUE BARGAIN—If you know the beauties of the Pepper Avenue home district, you know that this well appointed residence at a reasonable price meets the wishes of a family that wants four bedrooms and sleeping porch. Close to car line and Prescott school. For appointment

CALL F-6062.

703 SO. 18TH—Six room house, modern except heat, with garage.

722 SOUTH 18TH—

HERE'S THE OPPORTUNITY—To buy a good, close in home. Four fine bedrooms, tile bath, unusually well arranged downstairs. Just the place for someone wanting to live close to the Capitol. This was Mr. Culbertson's home and we are offering it for $8500.

CULBERTSON & ROE, INC.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

1901 VINE—Cottage, 4 rooms and bath, full lot, garage, for sale or rent. L5894.

127TH ST., SO., 1005—Eight-room house, full basement and garage, full finished attic. L9021.

33RD ST., SO., 1826—Six-room bungalow; owner wants to sell. Have a nice 5-room cottage on Ryons St., beautiful lot. Nice building lot across street from Randolph school, $650. Eight-room house, close in on So. 10th. See W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th.

4529 HOLDREGE—Inspect the fine roomy home, pleasantly located on quarter block at 4529 Holdrege. Priced to sell. Convenient terms. E. W. Rossiter, Whitehill, Nebr.

A GOOD 5-ROOM HOME—To Exchange for 6 or 7-room place. Also attractive 2 full story home, double garage, 75-ft. lot, to trade for small home on an acreage. Call B4505.

WILLIAMS-OSWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

AUCTION—3256 Orchard St., Wednesday, July 20, 7 p. m. New 5-room all oak finished bungalow, solid tile construction with magnastone stucco, fireproof roof, floored attic, bookcases, linen closets, built-in ironing board, clothes chute, full daylight basement with floor drain and coal bin, gas water heater, beautiful south front, full lot. Lot with plenty of garden and roses, trellis, shade trees. This is a real home near the State Farm, also schools, bus and car lines. Built by owner for a home, but is now leaving the city and is going to sell. Come and buy this bungalow. Will carry back $3000. Wm. Fraser, Owner. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auct. B2170.

AN AUCTION OF A GOOD FOUR ROOM bungalow, Wednesday, July 20, at 7 p. m., at 2720 Vine St. Has full basement, sewer, water and lights; full lot, garage. We are leaving the city. Come and buy this good little place on very easy terms. Pay the balance like rent. Immediate possession. Will sell a few articles of furniture also. Refrigerator, stoves, etc. R. H. Stansberry, owner; Forke Bros., the auctioneers. B1462.

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, July 20, 7 p. m., 1710 South 25. One of the nicest 5-room oak finished bungalows in one of the finest residence districts in southeast Lincoln; long living room, with fireplace, dining room, with beamed ceiling, all built-in features, full basement, extra good heating plant, beautiful lawn, shade and flower garden, garage. Don't fail to see this before the sale. Open for inspection. Morris Hammond, owner; H. M. Wineland, Auct. 215 Funke Bldg., B4355.

APARTMENT BUILDING—WITH FOUR APARTMENTS. FINE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT ON NORTH 28TH STREET, LINCOLN. FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE FOR FARM LAND. F6062.

AUCTION SALE—Thurs., July 21, 7 p. m. 710 North 25th. See this 7 room all modern home, full basement, excellent heating plant, corner lot, wide parking with beautiful shade. Paved assessments paid. An opportunity to purchase a moderate priced home close to school and church. Easy terms. Mrs. Kate Nelson, owner. H. M. Wineland, Auct., 215 Funke Bldg. B4355.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW—Near Sheridan Park school; garage. Copeland electric refrigeration, full lot, large porch, only $4950. Call B4505.

WILLIAMS-OSWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

BUILD A HOME—

A MORE FAVORABLE TIME—To build a new home could not be asked for. A more reliable organization than Sweeney & Co., could not be found. It's really an easy matter to build a home of your own, under this company's method of financing, planning and constructing.

BUILD ON YOUR LOT—Or we will assist you in selecting a location. The many homes we have build are our best recommendation.

SWEENEY & CO.

1242 M St. (Lindell Hotel Bldg.) B2202

BY OWNER—226 No. 41st, 4-room cottage, modern except heat; nice large lot, shrubs, on paving. L6898.

BEAUTIFUL—New Colonial style bungalow, hardwood floors, stucco painted, finished attic, shower in basement, 4 blocks from capitol on G. L8809 or L8591.

CHOICE, LARGE BUNGALOW—Close to Irving and Prescott schools. Living room 13x28 with fireplace, many attractive features, full lot, garage. Reduced price. See this today. Hatten, B4606.

ESTATE MUST SELL—Good 5-room modern house, 75-foot front, excellent location. Garage. A bargain. B4677.

EIGHT ROOM MODERN HOUSE—A bargain; plenty of shade and lots of space; agriculture farm district. Starr, 721.

EIGHT ROOM—Two story house with attic, like new throughout, select oak finish downstairs with long living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; upstairs has 4 bedrooms, all with 2 windows and closets. Choice east front lot, double garage, paving paid. Priced low at $6,800. C. R. Hatten, B4606.

FOR SALE—Seven room home with sun parlor and sleeping porch, double garage, near car line, southeast Lincoln. Call F6272.

FOR SALE—New colonial home in Antell heights. Beautiful location near new junior high school. Call owner, F6272.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 5 rooms, excellent condition, fine lawn, shade, flowers. Franklin Heights, southeast, $4,000; terms. 2636 Sumner. Phone F6434.

FOR SALE—Good modern 5-room bungalow near 22nd and Holdrege, $3,000; $100 cash, balance like rent. B4127.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

MONEY TO LOAN

You don't have to be a property owner—we loan on your note for a year's time or less on the budget plan at legal rates. We also pay 6% on savings.

State Securities Company
124 So. 12th Room

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE

Automobile News

CHRYSLER 62 IS IN PRODUCTION

Many Improvements and Refinements Found in New Model.

Long, Low Bodies and Small Wheels Feature Exterior.

Announcement is made by the Chrysler corporation that a new model, described as "the great new '62,'" is in production at the company's plants.

Improvements and refinements of the Chrysler "62" represent a combination of many features entirely new to the field in which the car will sell, according to company officials, and in their opinion will make the latest offering stand apart from other cars in anywhere near the same price group.

The two-door and four-door sedans are listed at $1,145 and $1,245 respectively. Both the roadster and coupe models are standard equipped with rumble seats, listed at $1,175 and $1,245 respectively. The touring car is priced at $1,095 and the landau sedan at $1,295.

Powered, as its model number indicates, to deliver a speed of sixty-two and more miles an hour, the new car is declared by its producers to embody all the familiar dash of appearance and smoothness of performance associated with the Chrysler name, combined with even brisker acceleration and instant obedience in both high and low gears.

Bodies Are Longer.

Traditional Chrysler beauty and charm are accentuated in its lower, more sweeping stream lines, advance intimations indicate, as well as in the longer bodies, drum type headlamps of the latest style, and small road wheels. Roofs of closed cars curve downward in the rear, the roof line being followed in the window design. Saddle spring seat cushions, such as are found in cars of much higher price, with fine figured mohair upholstery in closed and leather in open bodies, add to the comfort and artistry of equipment.

New features are of a kind to assure maximum serviceability, riding ease and life for a car of its class.

Among them are a built-in crankcase ventilating system, larger and heavier transmission, rubber insulated supporters at the rear of the engine, ball and trunnion type universal joints and the adoption of a worm and sector steering gear.

Catering to the comfort of the individual driver, the steering column on all cars of the "62" model is adjustable to three positions, while the front seat in the touring car is adjustable to six positions.

Ventilating Plan Unique.

The crankcase ventilating system is very interesting and Chrysler officials believe it is deserving of the term "unique." The crankcase filler is located on the front left side of the engine. Air is taken in at the front end, through an air cleaner similator to that on the carburetor, and is whirled around in the crankcase, due to the rotation of the shaft. At the rear left of the crankcase casting is a cored hole to which a pipe is attached, leading downward and backward. Air pressure under the hood, caused by the fan and forward motion of the car, creates suction in this pipe and causes free circulation of the filtered air in the crankcase.

Among other engine changes is the improved water circulation thermostat radiators used in "62" models are of the cellular type.

The transmission is of new design. The transmission case is integral with the clutch housing. A roller bearing has been adopted for the mainshaft pilot bearing, a ball bearing being used for other mainshaft bearings. The rear bearing for the main drive pinion is likewise of the ball type, while the countershaft is mounted on bronze bushings.

Driving Sounds Eliminated.

An important step in the march toward complete elimination of driving sounds is taken by the adoption in the clutch of a driving disc of the rubber insulated type. This insulation of the driving mechanism from the power impulse also assists in absorbing sudden strains.

As stated, ball and trunnion universal joints have been incorporated on the propellor shaft and a worm and sector steering gear is used.

Metal to metal contact has been eliminated in the engine mounting of the new car, the rear supports of the engine being rubber insulated. These mountings consist of a bracket fitting into the frame channel and insulated from it by rubber. Another rubber insulator is mounted on the outside of the frame web, between it and a metal plate through which the engine support bolts pass. With complete engine insulation a short piece of cable is provided between one of the left rear support bolts on the engine and a steering gear bracket bolt, to provide a ground connection for the electrical system between the engine and the frame.

Chevrolet Company Is Sending Car on Tour of National Parks

Starting from the campus of the University of Southern California, a Chevrolet Imperial Landau has set out, under the direction of the Chevrolet Motor Co., on a circle tour of western national parks to secure pictures of the scenic wonderlands of the west and to report on the general conditions of the highways leading up to them. Willard S. Wood, the Chevrolet tourist, is indicating the route to Harold Stonier, vice president of the university.

Auto Notes

The wire wheel is a superior product and requires but little attention, but it should be watched to keep them running true.

The speed limit on new cars should be strictly observed. The parts of a new motor must be worked in, and if they are abused in the first weeks of service, they are bound to suffer for it in the end.

In many cars today, interior fittings of silver platings usually are lacquered. They should not be polished because rubbing will damage the finish. If the lacquer is worn off, the parts should be replated and again lacquered.

When inserting a connecting rod bushing and using a vise for the job, it is well to put some protective sheet metal between the jaws of the vise and the bushing to keep the softer metal from being marred. Flat, straight pieces of sheet brass or copper fit ideally in this particular case.

NEW NASH LINE GAINS APPROVAL

Public Voices Enthusiasm at First Showing of Three Lines.

Sweeping aside all precedent in public favor the three entirely new series of Nash cars displayed by dealers throughout the country last week were given the greatest public reception ever accorded in the eleven years' history of the Nash Motors Co. Outspoken approval and enthusiasm were voiced by thousands who crowded the Nash showrooms from New York to San Francisco and from Winnipeg to Palm Beach, and the public indorsement was made in the substantial form of record-breaking sales.

"The crowning achievement of C. W. Nash," was the statement expressed by public and dealers alike in almost every section of the country.

The lower and more sweeping body lines, the mechanical refinements, and the stunning new color combinations, were accorded unstinted approval by those who thronged the showrooms, and even greater amazement was expressed over the unbelievably smooth performance of the cars by those who had an opportunity to drive them.

Biggest July in History.

"So emphatic and so overwhelming has been the public acceptance of the new Advanced Six, Special Six and Standard Six series," said E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors Co., "that this will be by far the biggest July in the history of the company."

Telegrams, voluntary and spontaneous, from distributors, gave authentic reports of the reception on announcement day. These messages, coming in from all sections of the country, soon made it apparent there was no doubt about the public attitude, weather the cars were viewed on Broadway, N. Y., or Phoenix, Ariz.

"By actual count more than 6,000 people visited our own store today and our dealers also report big crowds," said C. B. Warren, New York distributor for Nash Motors. "This has been the greatest day in Nash history." The Warren-Nash establishment is only one of the forty-six Nash sales quarters in metropolitan New York. In Denver, five hundred people visited the showroom before 8:30 o'clock in the morning and by 11 o'clock at night the James Nash Motors Co. reported 2,100 visitors. In Boston the day opened with a rush. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, C. P. Rockwell, Inc., turned to the telegraph company for "first aid" and the wire which went to Kenosha said: "We are practically cleaned out of new models. Please rush additional shipment."

STAR FLEETRUCK BOASTS ECONOMY OF FOURTH SPEED

Economy of operation is one of the principal points of superiority claimed by the manufacturers for the new Star Six compound Fleetruck which has just appeared on the market. The local dealer handling the Fleetruck is the Chapman Motor Co., 1846 O street.

The latest one ton truck is priced at $975 F. O. B., Lansing, Mich., for the chassis only. The chassis will take any standard ton truck body.

Speaking of the new line the local dealer declared, "The Star Six Fleetruck is the only truck with a twin high transmission, with two silent high gears and with a fourth or sunperdrive gear.

"The primary advantage of the superdrive or fourth gear is economy. Careful tests show that it results in a saving of 22 per cent in fuel. This is due to the fact that in the superdrive gear the motor makes fewer revolutions to cover a given distance. And approximately 90 per cent of the driving in average localities is done in superdrive gear.

"By reducing motor revolutions and the work imposed upon other mechanism, the superdrive increases the life of the truck in exact proportion to the volume in which it reduces the work of the units.

OWNERS PRAISE CHANDLER PLAN OF LUBRICATION

"With everyone throughout the country feeling the heat of summer weather, letter after letter is coming into the Chandler factory praising the convenience and ease of operating the one-shot system of chassis lubrication, which is standard equipment on every Chandler model," states E. H. Polley local Chandler distributor.

"It is human nature to avoid as much as possible, drudgery and inconvenience in the hot days of summer. No one is particularly keen about lubricating a car manually with an oil can or grease gun, when that individual is virtually in a lather of perspiration. Yet many owners of other cars are doing just that.

But it is not true with the Chandler owner. These hot, sultry days, it is not necessary to crawl under the car amid dirt and grime to lubricate each chassis point individually. All any any Chandler owner has to do is to step on a conveniently located one shot plunger, and oil is forced out under high air pressure to every bearing point, without a moment of fatigue or discomfort on the part of the owner.

Tires should be inflated at the recommended pressure the same in the summer as in winter.

It's the money saver in Willard Threaded-Rubber Batteries. Covers you against reinsulation expense. Helps to make the battery last longer, too.

Western Storage Battery Company

B3391. 1727 O St.

The Willard Battery men

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

SALES. SERVICE.

Call B2527 For Service Car.

Weston & Griffin TIRE CO.

329 So. 11th. B2527

NEW

Fastest four in America

Mile a Minute Performance

$875

F.O.B. DETROIT

FULLY EQUIPPED 4-DOOR SEDAN (NOT A COACH)

Dodge Brothers present . . .

The fastest four in America—the smartest—and the sturdiest!

Powered by the famous "124" motor.

Marvelous acceleration—from zero through two gears to 25 miles an hour in less than 7 seconds!

Remarkable ease of steering.

Big, roomy bodies of the finest construction.

Longest spring base of any car under $1000.

Makes complete turn in 38-foot street.

Twenty-five miles to the gallon at 25 miles per hour.

Sedan price—$875, *fully equipped!*

Here is a man-size sedan, with ample room for five full-grown passengers. Seats wide and deep—in no car under $1000 will you find upholstery of equal quality. Big doors. Plenty of leg-room. Generous head clearance.

A master designer created this car's beautiful lines—an artist who knows how to make beauty practical. Clean-cut bodies—finished in soft, rich pastels.

A brand new car by Dodge Brothers, years ahead of anything in its class—in performance, comfort and style. Price unbelievably low—with a time payment plan to make buying still easier. Before you do another thing—see and drive this new Dodge!

The lowest price at which a sedan was EVER sold by Dodge Brothers
ASTONISHING ECONOMY
25 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour
All of this plus the traditional DODGE QUALITY AND DEPENDABILITY

J. H. MARKEL
12th St. at Que.

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Now I know why women are so fond of Chandler

Because, in the first place, the New Royal Eights and new Sixes by Chandler are simply magnificent in design—and enriched inside with exquisite little appurtenances and niceties dear to the woman who loves true luxury.

Because a woman can drive a Chandler with far less effort, and much more confidence, than she feels in another car. For Chandler *steers* easily, *shifts* easily, *parks* easily, *stops* easily.

Because Chandler is so remarkably powerful it can be throttled down to a mere crawl in *high gear*, and go over the top of fearfully steep hills in *high gear*. Not having to shift gears so much naturally appeals to a woman.

Because a Chandler automatically *lubricates itself from end to end* the moment you press your foot on a plunger.

Because Chandler is so fairly and reasonably priced—the Sixes at $995 to $1895, the Royal Eights at $2195 to $2295 (f. o. b. Factory). Yes, Chandler's just the car to win the heart of a woman.

Nebraska Motor Company

G. C. KING. E. H. POLLEY. J. L. KENNARD

B5445 1824 O St.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION • CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

ROYAL EIGHTS BIG SIXES SPECIAL SIXES STANDARD SIXES

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1927. | SECTION C | SIX PAGES

Society

Three Lincoln women who will accompany their husbands to the American legion convention in Paris are Mrs. Robert Ferguson who leaves the latter part of August, Mrs. Walter Wilson who sails August 27, and Mrs. Alfred DuTeau who leaves on the S. S. Celtic August 13.

* * *

Mrs. Mason Wheeler was before her marriage, July 12, Miss Helen Mattison.

* * *

Mrs. George W. Akers formerly Miss Mae Louise Carpenter, daughter of Newman B. Carpenter of Lincoln, was married May 28, at Detroit. She is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oz Black.

* * *

Miss Helen Stott will wed Dr. Robert Steven, July 27.

* * *

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Gwendolin Templin to Dr. Earl Deppen. The wedding will take place August 24.

* * *

Miss Dolly Dailey who has been in New York with the Perry Mansfield dancers arrived this week to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dailey. After leaving here Miss Dailey will go to Steamboat Springs, Colo., to teach and then make a short tour of Canada.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. McCoy announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen McCoy, to Kenneth Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Simmons. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Announcement is made today of the approaching marriage of Miss Katherine Albert, to Curtis O. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett of University Place. The wedding will take place August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stott of Douglas, Wyo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Dr. Robert Steven of Midwest, Wyo. The wedding will take place July 27 in Casper. Miss Stott is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Dr. Steven and his bride will be at home in Oakland Calif., after September 1.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ehlers of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie, and Willard Cheuvront, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cheuvront. The wedding will take place September 1.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Alice Crain to E. M. Simmons is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Crain. The wedding date has not been set, but will be sometime in August.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Litzenberg announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Thelma Edrta, and Ramsel Harold Laymen of Table Rock, Neb. No wedding date has been set.

Mrs. Della Robertson announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Avis to Allard Folsom of Lincoln. The wedding will take place August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. N. William Kallemyn, of University Place, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Elaine Kallemeyn, to Edgar C. Westervelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Westervelt. The wedding will take place Thursday evening, September 1, at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

On September 7, Mr. Westervelt and his bride will sail for Europe.

Mrs. Mary Jane Hickock announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Archie H. Hecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hecht of Havelock. The wedding will take place sometime in August.

Mr. Hecht is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He will be instructor of physical education at Hastings high school the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Templin of Palmer, Neb., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Templin, to Dr. Earl M. Deppen of Lincoln. The wedding will take place August 24.

Warm Weather Meals Served Cold in Most Lincoln Homes

Really, it would be interesting to know how Mrs. Eskimo plans her daily menus, and what she might have that would be cool and refreshing to tempt the palates of less fortunate souls who are residing in Lincoln instead of in the vicinity of the North Pole. Lucky woman, she probably uses icicles as a centerpiece for her table, and serves crisp and flakey snowballs done up in the latest fashion for a dessert.

How easy it would be if that were all there were to planning a meal these hot days, when every one's appetite is temperamental, and each member of the family is craving something different and doesn't know what it is.

Wants Something Cool.

"It's too hot for me to even think about eating," said one prominent society matron. "I eat more from habit than anything else, and it doesn't matter much these summer days what it is so long as it is cold and refreshing."

Not hard to please that lady, but there are others.

"Fried chicken seems to be the order of the day at my house," said a young woman who plays an active role in society. "We have it

(Continued on Page Two.)

Parties of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Foster presided at a dinner for twenty guests at the Country club Saturday evening. Garden flowers formed an attractive centerpiece on the table.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Nelson entertained at a lawn festival Friday evening in Palmyra in honor of their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKee who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on that day. A short musical program was given and the games and music that were in style twenty-five years ago were used. At 9 o'clock a mock wedding service was performed by the Rev. A. Allen and the bride had all the usual attendants. Seventy guests were seated at a long table on the lawn under many old fashioned lanterns that lighted the entire yard. Old fashioned garden flowers in large baskets formed the centerpiece for the table.

Honoring the fourteenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Sylvia, Madame Laure de Vilmar entertained fourteen little girls at a "kid" party Saturday evening at her home, 1975 A street. A color note of pink and blue was used for the decorations throughout the house, and was introduced in baskets of garden flowers. The time was spent with games and contests and at the close of the evening a two-course supper was served. A large doll frocked in pink and blue centered the table, and in front of the hostess was a large three-tier birthday cake.

Mrs. Oz Black, 1845 South Twenty-seventh street, will be hostess at an attractive bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at her home, as a courtesy to her sister, Mrs. George W. Akers of Detroit, Mich., who is spending a short time in Lincoln. Three tables will be arranged for cards.

The Lincoln branch of the International Canary Breeders' association entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon last Thursday at Miller and Paine's tea room, in compliment to the national president, Miss Nellie B. Haasler of Berkeley, Calif. Covers were arranged for eight guests. The luncheon was followed by a theater party.

Social Activities Almost At A Standstill In July

July Has Been Featured by Unusual Number of Weddings Most of Which Have Been for Co-eds Who Live Out of Town- Many More Are Promised for August With That of Miss Gwendolin Templin Set for the Latter Part of the Month.

The social whirl has come to a standstill for the few weeks that are left between summer and fall, with scarcely a party or even an idea of one to be found anywhere. However July has had a rather large quota of brides this season, and there are still more to come in August, the only summer month to rival June for weddings.

An interesting one will take place August 24, probably at Palmer, Neb., the home of the bride, when Miss Gwendolin Templin will wed Dr. Earl N. Deppen of Lincoln.

The majority of the July weddings so far, have been those of out of town co-eds, either past or present, who have chosen either quite simple ceremonies or formal church affairs.

Heston-Moor

The marriage of Miss Emogene Velma Heston of Ohiowa, to Ver-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Social Calendar

MONDAY.

Miss Jane Rehlander luncheon at the Country club.

TUESDAY.

Mrs. Saunders Snyder, bridge tea at her home, 1308 Washington street in honor of Miss Mary Robb of Denver.

L. S. Birthday club at the home of Mrs. B. H. Stewart in Lakeview.

Mrs. Oz Black, bridge tea at her home, 1845 South Twenty-seventh street, in honor of Mrs. George Akers.

WEDNESDAY.

Orophilian club meets with Miss Alice Elliott at her home, 5003 Walker avenue, University Place. Miss Madge Mussly and Miss Helen Boyd will assist.

THURSDAY.

Nebraska Genealogical society, luncheon at the chamber of commerce at 12 o'clock, followed by the quarterly meeting.

Jolliers club at the home of Mrs. Bechter, 620 West Eighteenth street, University Place.

FRIDAY.

Friendship club with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brooks for 7 o'clock covered dish dinner.

Dinner and dancing at Eastridge.

SATURDAY.

Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One.)

non J. Moor took place Tuesday morning, July 12, at 9:30 o'clock, at the Methodist church in Ohiowa. Rev. A. T. McFarland, pastor of the church, read the marriage lines in the presence of several hundred guests.

Preceding the service, Miss Priscila Bronn sang, "Psalm of Love," and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Myrtle McGinnis, who also played the Lohengrin processional for the entrance of the bridal party.

The bridesmaids, Miss Flora Cottrell of Hebron and Miss Evelyn Heston came first, and were followed by the honor maid, Miss Mabel Heston, the bride's sister. All of the attendants wore bouffant frocks of taffeta in the pastel shades, and carried colonial bouquets. Zelma Mae Peterson and Hazel Jean McFarlane were the flower girls, and Velma Jean Peterson carried the ring.

The bride wore a lovely frock of white georgette and taffeta fashioned with the tight bodice and full skirt. Her long tulle veil was held to the head, cap fashion, with a band of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses with a shower of sweet peas and swansonia.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parlors of the church. Miss Rose Pflug and Miss Wilma Bell were in charge of the serving table, which was centered with a basket of pink roses. Miss Dorothy Phelps was in charge of the guest book.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Edgar Boschult, Mrs. Thomas Kidder and son, Morse; Miss Lila Karnes, Miss Priscilla Bronn, Miss Ida Phelps and Miss Dorothy Phelps, all of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Halleck Demaree of Fairmont; Mr. and Mrs. Will Grone, Mrs. Clasha and Miss Cottrell, Hebron; Miss Myrtle McGinnis, Stella, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carter of Waverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Loder of Columbus.

Mrs. Moor is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and has been teaching in Albion for the past three years.

Mr. Moor will take his bride to Detroit, Mich., to reside.

Recent Bride

Mrs. Gerald D. Miller was Miss Zelma Riecker of Aurora, before her marriage on July 15.

Married July 9

Mrs. Frank Allen Latham was before her marriage on July 9, Miss Marie Dahlburg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eskel Dahlburg of this city.

Weart-Reibold

The marriage of Miss Elma Weart, daughter of Mrs. Mary Weart of Lincoln, to Elmer Reibold, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reibold of Kansas City, Mo., will take place Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Linwood Boulevard Christian church at Kansas City. Rev. Blackman will read the lines of the marriage service in the presence of the two families and a few close friends.

The bride will have as her attendant, her sister, Mrs. A. K. Hollenbeck of Sarasota, Fla., Mrs. Hollenbeck will wear a smart frock of lavender with a large hat in matching shade. Miss Weart will wear a sleeveless frock of pink georgette fashioned with the fitted bodice and full skirt which will be banded in pink velvet and a large blue hat trimmed ith pink velvet and pink maline.

Louis Merwick of Kansas City, will serve as groomsman.

Following the service at the church, a wedding dinner will be served at Hotel President, after which Mr. Reibold and his bride will leave for a honeymoon trip to Lake Okoboji. They will reside in Des Moines, Iowa.

McAfee-Rohrbaugh

Large baskets of gladioli and pink, yellow and lavender daisies interspersed with palms and ferns formed a lovely background for the wedding of Miss Frances McAfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McAfee, and P. W. Rohrbaugh which took place Friday at 11 o'clock in the First Methodist church in University Place. Dr. C. C. Wilson of Omaha performed the ceremony in the presence of about a hundred and seventy-five guests.

Miss McAfee, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white georgette with satin ribbon flowers as a trimming. Her tulle veil was caught at the head with pearls and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of ophelia roses and baby breath.

Miss Gladys Russell, the maid of honor, wore a dress of green crepe de chine and the bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Marshall, Miss Mildred Williams, Miss Vera Clark and Miss Pauline Sloecker had gowns of difference colors, fashioned alike. Miss Marshall wore deep yellow and Miss Clark had a pale yellow. Miss Sloecker's dress was of pink and Miss Williams wore a lavender.

Little Helen McAfee and Ruth Nylander, dressed in lavender and yellow, carried daisies and Jean Elizabeth Nylander in a pink dress, scattered rose petals.

A reception followed the wedding in the church parlors and a luncheon was given at the McAfee home for the members of the bridal party and relatives. Late in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Rohrbaugh left for a trip to the Black Hills. They will be at home in Ames, Ia., after September 15.

Gillan-Shriver

Charming in its simplicity was the marriage of Miss Vera Belle Gillan, daughter of Mrs. Laura B. Gillan, and Harry L. Shriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shriver of Concordia, Kan., which took place Wednesday at high noon at Westminister Presbyterian church with the Rev. Paul C. Johnston officiating.

The bride was lovely in a Copenhagen blue flat crepe and georgette dress, with a large pink flower on the shoulder as the only trimming. She wore a hat and accessories to match. Miss Pearl Shriver who attended the bride wore a dress of beige crepe and hat and accessories in matching shades.

A wedding breakfast was served immediately following the ceremony at the Hotel Cornhusker and Mr. and Mrs. Shriver left soon after for a trip to Denver and points of interest in Colorado. They will be at home in Concordia, Kan., after August 1.

Imlay-Thurber

The marriage of Miss Lulu May Imlay, and Claude W. Thurber will be solemnized Sunday afternoon at o'clock, at the Grace M. E. church with the Rev. W. W. Robinson officiating. Preceding the ceremony Eugene Robb will sing "At Dawning" and "Because." Miss Betty Lee Snyder will sing, "I Love You Truly" and Miss Mary Kimball will play the Lohengrin wedding music for the entrance of the bridal party.

Miss Imlay will wear a dress of white satin beaded with pearls and rhinestones fashioned with a long waist and flare skirt. Her long tulle veil will be caught at the head with a rhinestone band. Miss Betty Lee Snyder will carry her trains. The bride's bouquet will be of ophelia roses and swansonia.

Miss Eva Imlay as the maid of honor will wear blue georgette over pink. Miss Rosalie Vopat, Mrs. Ernest T. Heim, Miss Pauline Wood and Miss Alice Alden will serve as bridesmaids and will wear dresses fashioned alike. Miss Vopat's will be of cream georgette, Mrs. Heim's, apricot, Miss Wood's of orchid, and Miss Alden's of pink. They will all carry arm bouquets of pink and white roses.

Little Wanda Smith as the ring bearer will wear pink taffeta and the flower girls, Marjorie Jean Grant and Ann McDonald will wear white organdie.

Willis R. Thurber will act as his brother's best man and the ushers are to be Everett Imlay, William Imlay, Ernest T. Heim and Roy Grant.

A reception will follow the service in the church parlors and immediately following it, the bride and groom will leave for a honeymoon in the Black Hills.

Striker-Thompson

The marriage of Miss Lyle Striker to Keith Thompson was quietly solemnized Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Striker, 1825 M street. Only the members of the immediate family and a few invited guests attended.

The bride wore her traveling costume of navy blue egorgette and was unattended.

Late in the afternoon, Mr. Thompson and his bride left for a western honeymoon trip, after which they will be at home at 427 South Nineteenth street.

Mutz-Klopp

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Mutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mutz of Fort Dodge, Ia., to John Newell Klopp, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Klopp of Stanton, which took place July 3, at the Congregational church in Stanton. The marriage service was read by the bridegroom's father in the presence of only the immediate members of both families.

Mrs. Klopp is a former student at the University of Iowa, where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Klopp is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Following a honeymoon trip east, Mr. Klopp and his bride will be at home in Fort Dodge, Ia.

A July Bride and Two Brides-to-Be

Miss Katherine Albert — Mrs. D. B. Dallam — Miss Helen McCoy

Mrs. D. B. Dallum, before her marriage at St. Mary's cathedral, July 9, was Miss Ida Colling.

The engagement of Miss Helen McCoy to Kenneth Simmons, and of Miss Katherine Albert to Curtis O. Bennett, is announced today.

Parties of the Week

Mrs. James Brown entertained the members of the W. C. W. club at her home, 3044 O street, Thursday afternoon. Nine members and eleven guests were present. It was Mrs. Brown's birthday anniversary, and a handkerchief shower was the feature of the afternoon's entertainment. In a word contest the prize was awarded to Miss Florence Brown, and Mrs. J. Strotsteffen received the consolation prize. Late in the afternoon refreshments were served.

The club will meet again August 18 at the home of Mrs. H. Winkler, 1919 J street.

The W. M. B. club met last Tuesday afternoon for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sadie Smith, Forty-fourth and Y streets. The guests numbering ten were seated at one large table made attractive with a centerpiece of garden flowers. Each guest presented Mrs. Smith with a gift complimentary to her birthday anniversary.

The club will meet for a picnic breakfast Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at Belmont park. This will be the last meeting of the club until September.

Miss Alice Howell entertained at a dinner Thursday evening at Le petit Gourmet in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Jenks who were in Lincoln for a short time Thursday. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramsey, Harold Felton and Herbert Yenne.

The Sunbeam High Five club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carey Fisher at 305 North Forty-sixth street. The prizes were won by Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Alma Funk and the consolation went to Mrs. Al Stiner.

Wimodausis club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Martin, 4800 O street and there were twelve members present. Mrs. James Keeney and Mrs. Neil Morrison were the guests. Mrs. J. G. Cordner assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellermeir entertained the members of the W. H. O. club at a dinner at the Lindell hotel Thursday evening. The dinner was followed by bridge and high score for the ladies was made by Mrs. Raymond M. Myers and the men's prize went to Raymond M. Myers. L. G. Miller was given the consolation prize.

Mrs. Minnie Greer of Hollywood, Calif., recently entertained at an afternoon party at her home honoring Mrs. Ida B. Kennedy of Lincoln, and Mrs. Katherine Remington of Omaha. Miss Georgette Foster gave several readings. It was decided to form a Lincoln club in Hollywood and Mrs. Greer was made the first president.

The Trailing Arbutus club was entertained by Mrs. Conrad Knopp at her home on Thursday evening and the time was spent with games. The prizes went to Mrs. John Lebsock, Mrs. Alex Ozenhardt and Mrs. P. R. Yost. Mrs. John Schessler was elected vice president of the organization to fill a vacancy and Mrs. George Schafer the editor.

Miss Maude W. Thurber and Miss Lulu May Imlay presided at a dinner party at their home, 3240 D street, on Friday evening for the members of Miss Imlay's bridal party. Garden flowers formed the decoration for the center of the table. A short musical program was given during the after dinner hours.

Miss Gretchen Fee was the guest or honor at a bridge luncheon given by Miss Sara Apperson and her cousin, Joseph La Master, aSturday. The affair was given at the home of Miss Apperson, 1615 South Twentieth street. The color scheme was carried out in yellow and white and garden flowers formed the centerpiece on the table.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Personal

Mrs. W. E. Chapin and her sister Miss Virginia McGrew of Topeka, Kas., and little Natalie Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Chapin, will leave Sunday for Santa Monica, Cal., where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. H. B. Grainger has returned from a month spent in the Great Lake district and in Buffalo, New York and Atlantic City.

Miss Gwen McCoy of Omaha is spending the weekend in Lincoln as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDaniel and son, William, and their daughter, Mrs. Mike Edwards and her family, left Saturday for Seattle, Wash., where they will make their home.

Mrs. M. Folden and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Folden, will leave Monday for a week's cruise on the Great Lakes. They will go to Mackinac Island, Parry Sound, Ontario, Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Moeller and daughter, Donna June, have returned to Lincoln after spending ten days at Estes Park.

Miss Sara Jayne Fleming and Miss Helen Lloyd Jones left Friday for Heyward, Wis., where they will spend the remainder of the summer. They are both seniors in the University of Nebraska and will return in he fall to resume their studies.

Ray Ioas left Saturday for his home in Chicago after spending the past week in Lincoln at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. King of Dayton, Ohio, were in Lincoln Saturday on their way to the H. F. Barranch near Sheridan, Wyo.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Pederson have returned from a two weeks' fishing trip at Alexandria, and Leech Lake, Minn. On the return trip they spent three days in the dental section of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lynch, 5235 Huntington avenue, have received word that their son, Walter Lynch, has recently been promoted to the position of general manager of the R. H. Paul Co., automobile dealers, at Redondo Beach, Calif. Mr. Lynch will be remembered as active in De Molay work in Lincoln, having been a charter member of the Lincoln chapter. Mrs. Lynch was formerly Miss Mildred Wynegar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wynegar of University Place. She attended Wesleyan university one year.

Miss Lucille Hord of Central City arrived in Lincoln Friday to be the guests of friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Willis Martin left Friday for a vacation trip to the Ozarks. They will stop in Kansas City, Mo., where they will be joined by their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Chapin are expected to arrive Sunday from Estes Park, Colo., where they have been spending the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Erb leave Sunday for a two weeks motor trip through Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Blakeslee are spending some time at Monnarch lake in Granby, Colo.

Miss Harriett Klotz of Lincoln, Miss Anna Jensen of Detroit, Mich., Miss Corinne Placek of Wahoo and Kern Jensen also of Detroit left on Thursday for California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tanner and son, Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tanner of Falls City will leave Wednesday for Los Angeles where they will remain until the middle of September.

Arthur Raymond will return the first part of the week from Madeleine island. Mrs. Raymond and Nancy will remain for the rest of the summer.

A. C. Lau returned the latter part of the week from Pelican lake where the family are spending the summer in their summer home.

Warren Pershing has as his house guest, William Patterson of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. I. G. Chapin and her two little grandchildren, Helen and Barbara Burnham, left Friday for Hackensack, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Joyce and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice left Friday for Manatouin Island where they will spend the next two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Beman Dawes in their summer home in that place. Mr. Curtice will leave the first part of the week to join the party.

Mrs. Emma Holyoke left Tuesday for California where she will spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crider of Lynchburg, Va. are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jouvenat.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepherd and children left in the last week for Alexandria, Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Emerson who have been traveling in Europe all spring landed in New York on Friday. They expect to return to Lincoln soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams have as their house guest, Mrs. J. L. Wendel and her daughter, Marjorie of Creston, Ia. Mrs. J. A. Silver is also a guest of the Adams home and will leave the first part of the week for Salt Lake City where she will visit with her son.

The Misses Vera Lewis, Addie Phillips, Lucille Miller and Rosa Mohr will leave this week for a two weeks motor trip through Colorado. They will visit in Denver, Colorado Springs and Manitou.

Mrs. E. A. Carney of Clinton, Mich., and Mrs. Ida Parsons of Jackson, Mich., arrived Thursday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carney. They will remain a few days before going to the Black Hills for the rest of the summer.

Miss Esther Hall left Thursday for Saegertown, Pa., where she will visit at the home of Miss Harriett Balliett. Both girls have been attending the University of Nebraska and will return in September to resume their studies there.

Mrs. O. A. Barber will be hostess at the Eastridge club on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Watkins motored to Omaha Saturday to attend the finals of the Missouri Valley Tennis tournament which were held in tha tcity.

Mrs. Walter White will leave on Tuesday for Odebolt, Ia., where she will visit Miss Hannah McCorkindale.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mockett left Saturday for Pelican Lake, Minn., where they will spend the next two weeks in their club there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Jansen and son, Armand, leave Sunday for Denver and Estes Park where they expect to spend the new two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and

(Continued On Page Four)

APPETIZING MEALS FOR WARM WEATHER

(Continued from Page One.)

two or three times each week because it is about the only warm food we enjoy. With the chicken we have a crisp salad, usually fruit or a fresh vegetable, and a cold dessert."

Another very attractive young matron says that her favorite warm weather food is sandwiches, a variety of them, with cheese as the popular spread. Ice cream is the dessert the majority of evenings, with delicious home made sauces on it. This young housewife is an adept at making marshmallow and chocolate and all kinds of fruit dips, and plans to have something different in that line each time.

Some Tempting Dishes.

Jelly omelet sounds delicious and small wonder it is requested often at the home of another popular matron. Rivaling the omelet is cheese souffle, which is served occasionally with a tomato salad. Ice cream, again, is the favorite dessert.

In one home, where the kitchen is ruled by a very efficient cook, a special sandwich is enjoyed on hot days. This delicacy, popular with everyone in the family, consists of tomato, cheese and parsley, done to a turn in a hot oven and served with cold sliced tongue, iced tea, and a cooling dessert.

Jellied chicken, ice cold, served on lettuce with a bit of mayonnaise makes a tempting dish, and frozen fruit salad, is another favorite.

"They can all have their salads and so forth," said one well known woman, "but I'll take just plain bread and milk, with the milk very cold, as my favorite summer dish. It satisfies and is cooling at the same time."

Thoughts Are Same.

It is strange how many minds run in the same channel in the summer time, especially as far as food is concerned. Sandwiches and salads, a cool drink, and a cool dessert, are the foods craved by them all, except for the fried chicken, and it isn't every housewife who cares to do the frying over a hot stove.

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When swimming play water-ball. Young and old alike thoroughly enjoy throwing the big rubber balls. Safe for the "kiddies" in the house or on the lawn. See them in our window—specially priced this week at 35c, 60c and $1.10.

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CLUBDOM

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Tuesday.

Axis club meets in Axis Lodge for 6:30 dinner.

Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Kennedy state president of the 8 and 40 branch of the American Legion auxiliary, will meet with the Lincoln salon in the home of Mrs. Charles W. Taylor, 2127 Harwood street, 7:30 p. m.

PICNIC DINNER FOR THE ZETA DELPHIANS.

The Zeta Delphian chapter enjoyed a 6 o'clock picnic dinner at Antelope park, Monday evening. Mrs. J. O. Virtue, the new president, was hostess to twenty Zeta Delphian guests. After the dinner, the past president, Miss Helen Pfeiff, was presented with an honorary jeweled pin to which she made fitting response. The work for next year was discussed by the president who gave encouraging suggestions regarding the importance of co-operation and loyalty of all members to insure the best results.

LAMBDA DELPHIANS LAST MEET OF YEAR.

The Lambda Delphian chapter held its last meeting for the season Monday evening. The meeting was under the leadership of Mrs. Emma Ashton, and consisted of a resume of human progress from prehistoric days to the fall of Rome, covered by the following topics:

Sciences and the Mechanic Arts—Miss Gertrude Kettlewell.

Government—Miss Mary Williams

Schools and Education—Mrs. M. O. Morge.

Religion—Miss Clara Tolin.

Laws—Miss Nellie Fender.

Position of Woman and Children—Mrs. E. G. Green.

The Lot of the Laborer—Miss Cecil Tully.

Slavery—Miss E. R. Clarks.

Military Science — Mrs. Emma Ashton.

Libraries and Extra-School Cultural Opportunities—Miss Louise Murphy.

AXIS CLUB NOTES.

Axis club will hold its next meeting Tuesday night at Axis lodge. Etho Irwin is in charge of the dinner which will be served at 6:30. Nellie Fender has planned an interesting program and there will be readings by one of the members.

O Sunday, July 17, breakfast will be served at the lodge from 8 to 11 o'clock. Bertha Lefferdink is in charge. About 100 guests are expected. Garden flowers will be used for decorations and the committee has made attractive favors for the tables.

The Tri-State special presented a gala appearance Thursday night when the delegates from South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska stopped at the Burlington station. A number of club members from Lincoln met the train. Josephine Stewart, state president, is taking copies of the Goldenrod, the state bulletin to distribute at the convention. After reaching Oakland, all delegates will wear yellow smocks with hats to match, and carry black swagger sticks topped with a sprig of goldenrod.

Twenty Axis members drove to Beatrice last Sunday, where they were entertained by members of the Beatrice club at their new cabin on the Blue river. After a social hour sandwiches and lemonade were served. The cabin is one of the most attractive types, having many city conveniences as well as all the advantages of a club home on the Blue.

CLUB PERSONALS.

Members of the Lincoln League of Women Voters, are putting in some arduous hours during these hot days, preparing a directory of both men's and women's organizations.

The program committee of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, is working on the program for the state convention. The dates are not yet final.

The American Legion auxiliary members will elect new officers and arrange for the state convention at the meeting, Wednesday evening.

The American Legion auxiliary makes the last opportunity for those desiring to join, as the charter will be closed after the meeting, Wednesday evening.

Lincoln Axis club members meet for breakfast in Axis lodge today. One hundred are expected to be present.

Beatrice business women entertained several members of the Lincoln Axis club in their new attractive cabin on the Blue, last week.

Members of the Lincoln Business Women's league held the first picnic of the season, in Antelope park last Thursday evening.

Delegates to the National convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs to be held in Oakland, Calif., the coming week, will cross the Great Salt Lake and pass through Feather river canyon on the way.

Lambda Delphian chapter held the last meeting for this year, Monday evening. The work will be resumed in September.

Zeta Delphian chapter met for 6 o'clock picnic dinner in Antelope park last Monday.

Delegates to the Girl Reserve conference, held at Lake Okoboji, returned to their homes last Friday.

NEBRASKANS TO ATTEND CONVENTION.

The "Nebraska Special" starting for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's meeting at Oakland, Calif. carried Miss Nelle McNiff and Miss Marie Beach, representing the League at that meeting. On the trip out they will cross the Great Salt Lake and pass through the famous Feather River Canon, and will reach Oakland today. Meetings of the federation will occupy the week following which they will take the boat trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and returning will spend a day at the Grand Canyon, reaching Lincoln on August 1.

Miss Nelle McNiff, the incoming president, announces those who will assist as heads of the various important committees during the year, as follows: Editor of "The Business Woman," Mrs. Esther Freeman; Captain of the "Broadcasters," Mrs. Ruth Hartzell Greeley; dinner chairman for July, Miss Lyda Hafer; dinner chairman for August, Miss Nelle McNiff; dinner chairman for September and October, Dr. Jane Ringer; publicity chairman, Emma J. Hedges; house chairman, Mrs. Anna Crowley; broadcasters who have accepted service are Miss Clara Arenson, Miss Gertrude Auman, Miss Erma Austin, Mrs. Laura Bridenthal, Mrs. Lola Carney, Miss Bertha Hugg, Miss Clara Kellogg, Mrs. Lillian Aul Ogden, Mrs. Emma Shurtleff. Members of the cabinet will announce the members of their departments early in the fall, when activities will begin.

The first July picnic dinner was set for Anelope park on Thursday evening at 6:30, with Miss Lyda Hafer in charge, assisted by Miss Emily Lewis. In the absence of the president, Miss Carrie B. Moore, commissioner of education, presided over the short business session after which all enjoyed the band concert.

Girls' Reserve

On Friday evening, July 1, nine Lincoln familes welcomed the return of daughters who constituted the delegation from the Lincoln and Temple high schools to the Girl Reserve conference at Camp Okoboji on Lake Okoboji, Iowa. Two hundred and forty girls from eight states attended this conference. The Lincoln delegation was: Aleen Neeley, Marjorie Hyde, Betty Sain, Rachel Branson, Betty Cook, Winifred Webster, Corrine McCarty, Anna Snyder and Evelyn Heustis.

This Lincoln delegation was well represented in activities of the conference. Four girls were elected to the executive council: Betty Sain, Rachel Branson, Winifred Webster and Corrinne McCarty. Two were given the responsibility of presiding at meetings, Betty Sain at one evening meeting and Corrine McCarty had charge of the Sunday Vesper. The feature of this Vesper was a pageant in which Evelyn Heustis had a part.

Marjorie Hyde and Aleen Neely had parts in the production "The Legend of Okoboji" produced by the daramtic and music groups. Aleen Neeley carried the leading role.

Miss Faye Reicherter led one of the fourteen discussion groups. Some of the problems discussed were Inter-racial, health, religion and other subjects as family relationships, friends, personality and popularity. All the subjects had been requested by the girls themselves.

University Notes

Fourteen students and members of the faculty of teachers college were initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, educational sorority, Tuesday evening. A banquet at the Woodburn party house followed the initiation ceremonies. The new members are: Effie Anderson, Ithaca; Ella Blunk, Grand Island; Mildred Butler, Omaha; Pauline Camp, Madison, Wis.; Clara Evans, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Emma Goodrich, Lincoln; Hildred Honan, Kansas City, Mo.; Mabel Kirk, Harrisburg, Pa.; Effie Nolf, Lincoln; Olivia Pound, Lincoln; Janet Smith, Lincoln; Maxine Smith, Lincoln; Josephine Wible, Lincoln; Leila Wilkinson, Mapleton, Iowa.

Nebraska's Only Girl Jockey, Lillian Jenkinson, 18, Riding For Both Pleasure and Purses

Lillian Jenkinson of Monroe at eight years of age, and her cousin, Edward, aged seven. Lillian is enjoying her first mount at this time. The center picture shows Miss enkinson today, as she appeared upon her graduation from high school, rather than in her racing silks. Edward, Lorraine, Lillian, Lloyd, another cousin, and Louise Jenkinson are trying to measure the length of a horse's back in the other picture. Louise is the one who has no place to "stick on."

When Miss Gloaming whisked down the Kearney track to two firsts, the spectators cheered the clever little jockey in the scarlet and white silks.

"He's a great rider!"

"Get her there, young feller!"

But the "young feller" in the scarlet satin shirt and cap, the white riding breeches, the black kid jockey boots with their tan cuffs, was Lillian Elizabeth Jenkinson, 18, slight, pretty, Nebraska's only girl jockey, and one of the few in the country.

Lillian's joy in riding and her clever horsemanship began when she weighed less than her present hundred pounds and hadn't even thought of rising to the five feet she now has. Her grandfather, the late D. W. Jenkinson, gave her her first pony, Babe, a Shetland, when she was but 7 years old.

Rode Fractious Pony.

Babe wasn't a tractable pony, and even adults found him more than a handful to manage. However, Lillian rode the fractious little pony, and even drove her to a small cart, which carried her and her younger sisters to school.

The pony was succeeded by a saddler, Silver, which has now descended to Ellen Viola, the 7-year-old sister. Gold, part thoroughbred and part broncho, another one hard to manage, followed. Lillian tamed him, and found him unusually fast.

The Shetland was later traded off, and Petsie Pet, a 4-year-old dappled bay, with white front feet, which Lillian raced last year, came to the Jenkinson pastures. In an experimental moment, W. T. Jenkinson matched Pet with several horses going through, and although but a 2-year-old, Pet was first at the post.

From that moment, Lillian Jenkinson became a jockey in her mind, and it was not long until the home folk at Monroe knew her to be one in fact.

Won First Races.

In August, 1926, Lillian took Petsie Pet to Osceola, where she won two seconds and two thirds in the quarter and three-eighths, racing her twice each day. It was a new experience for the horse and for Lillian, as she had never ridden on a circular track, and she was well content.

The circuit followers thought Petsie Pet a promising filly, with one exception. She likes to remain at the post and dance awhile, as her co-runners are dashing down the stretch. This prevented her placing at the Boone county fair, although Petsie Pet did fine work once she discovered running to be her job.

As much as Lillian enjoys racing, she has her handicap. Girls in Nebraska are not permitted to take out licenses as jockeys, and she must ride by special permit from the management where the races are held. Lillian wants to race her string at the state fair this fall if arrangements can be made.

Rode Three Deuces.

In her first races Lillian did not understand conditioning her horse for the race, but when she had learned of that, she and her father decided to get a registered mare of good breeding for the track. Lillian's father had given her a pure-bred heifer when she was a member of a calf club one-half dozen years ago, and she took the proceeds of part of her sales of her Holsteins to buy a racing filly.

Three Deuces, a 3-year-old when she raced at O'Neill, was her choice, a racer bred to the purple, a daughter of Lantados of the Lexington line, but out of Tripod. As a green colt she placed fourth at O'Neill. Not accustomed to getting away at the barrier she hesitated a little at the crucial moment. At Kearney, she learned to look to her laurels, and won in the five-eighths, and with a strange rider, took third in the mile.

The Kearney races made a gala day for Lillian.

Miss Gloaming, a chestnut sorrel with a fine white strip in her face, carried Lillian to victory for the second and third time that day. Miss Gloamng belongs to Mr. Jenkison, Lillian's father, and is a 6-year-old that had been raced extensvely before this purchase.

Won Kearney Races.

In the Kearney races, she won two firsts, with Lillian up. She placed first in the one-half mile and in the mile, winning easily. At O'Neill, where Lillian had raced her previously, she had not done so well as her merits deserved, as she had been kicked the first morning of the races.

Lillian is a charming little girl, shy and retiring, who doesn't like to talk of herself. Except for her bobbed locks, she looks like a slim boy in her twelve ounce riding clothes, as she sits atop one of the prancing horses.

She rides, easily, gracefully, without apparent effort, although she can encourage her horse if necessary with a lot of mental strength. The cheering crowds do not disturb her, in fact, she is quite unconscious of them, as she rides with an absorbed mind.

Dislikes Sewing.

And Lillian's just like a lot of other girls, outside of her racing and perhaps she is much more capable than many another of the modern generation. She can bake either a cake or a pie that would win a prize in most any contest, and she is as clever a housekeeper as she is a jockey. There's just one thing she doesn't care about, and that is sewing. She leaves that for those who care less for the outdoors.

She graduated in May from the Monroe high school, with the rating of an "A student." She loves to read, especially history and Zane Gray in current fiction, probably because he has the outdoor background, with horses figuring prominently in the tales.

Nor is she to ride as many years as possible. After a year of rest — rest after the circuits close in the fall — Lillian plans to enter the university. Her younger sister, Louise, graduates from high school this year, and they will enroll together in the university a year from this fall. Although she has not looked quite that far ahead, Lillian thinks possibly she will major in history, that being one of her favorite subjects, and will perhaps take some music, as she has talent in that direction.

Is Regular Farmerette.

Born on the Loup View stock farm, April 8, 1909, she is her father's right hand "man." As the oldest girl in a family of five sisters, she has spent much time with her father in his farming and cattle rasing operations

As a girl jockey Lillian is receiving rather wide recognition, but that s not her first honor in her home state. Like many little girls who lived on farms, she was a member of a calf club, and she was awarded the free trip to club week in Lincoln in 1922 by the Nebraska Farmer as the champion of Platte county in calf club work.

The Lillian dressed in a one-piece frock doesn't suggest the latent strength that is hers, except in the width of her shoulders and the hardness of her arms. She appears exactly what she is, a normal young person, with an extra flair for horses, a good conversationalist, with good manners and a pleasant way about her.

Will Ride Until Fall.

The next meet will be in Hastings in August. After that, the circuits until late fall. But between times, Lillian likes to go home. She is content there, except when racing, and the home hours are pleasant hours in the midst of the heat and dust and the noise of the track.

And why does she do it?

Well, Lilian finds the purses very nice compensation for her work. Naturally.

She is a lover of all animals, and has made pets of all the horses on the family ranch. A desire to be with her ponies all the time is probably the deep lying reason of her interest in racing.

In time, she wishes to raise saddlers and racing horses, rather than to ride them. She has the opportunity to try out her desires at home, as both she and her father enjoy that kind of work very much as a sideline to the farming and the Holstein herd.

City Playground Attendance Increases Several Thousand Over Same Period a Year Ago

An increase of 6,497 is shown in the attendance of the Lincoln playgrounds this year over what it was at the same time last year. The attendance is not in any way compulsory and the children go because they enjoy the programs that are put on by the directors. Each ground plans special stunts according to moods, talents and local conditions; whatever goes on in the outside world reflects its light on the playground schedule. When Lindbergh made his record breaking flight, all the boys on the grounds made toy airplanes and during the A. A. U. meet all the schools had track teams and events and some of the most ardent of the young athletes even began training.

Howard Ankeny, Y. M. C. A. director of Minneapolis, spent two evenings teaching the children the proper method of conducting a track meet and Mrs. William Ramsdell, the director of the Little Theater in Long Beach, Cal., gave a short talk on the value of children's plays and the possibility of making pageants on the grounds.

The small newspaper from the F street park school reports that the folk dancing class has increased its enrollment from five to thirty and that on Monday evening at 7 o'clock a program will be given to which everyone is invited. Bethany news says that a cowboy night with every boy on the grounds representing a wild west cowboy with home-made "horse" and ropes and lariats was given during the past week. Capitol school has a special night for everything—for instance on Mondays they have handcraft and on Tuesday they have story-telling and Wednesdays offer some other diversion. Last Friday was a gala night ae Pentzer and a real play was given in all the glamour of bright lights and beautiful costumes. At Prescott a playground emblem to be given to those winning 500 points in athletics is the greatest source of interest. The girls at Whittier gave a doll show which a great many of the neighbors attended. A baseball team made of prunes was one of the most unique features of the show. Other dolls were sad or gay, were made of twigs, potatoes or clothespins, but whatever they were made of they were dolls and the show was a great success.

This week there are to be some real thrillers as far as baseball games are concerned. Following is the schedule for the week:

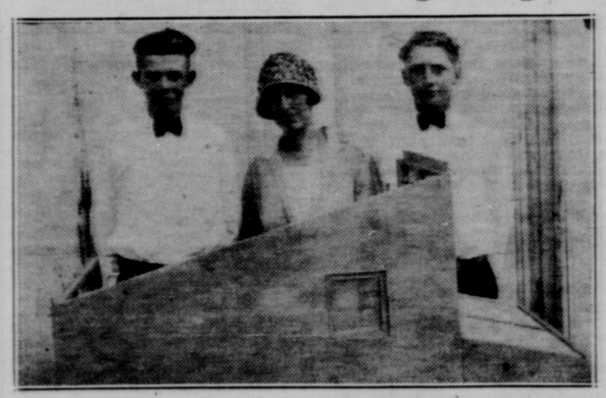
Tuesday, July 19.

Bancroft vs. Saratoga at Bancroft.
Capitol vs. Bryant at Capitol.
F street vs. Whittier at F street.

Thursday, July 21.

Bancroft vs. Bryant at Bancroft.
Capitol vs. F street at Capitol.
Saratoga vs. Whittier at Saratoga.

To Demonstrate Club Work at World Poultry Congress



From left to right: Glen Heneger, Mrs. R. E. Norris and Clarence Norris, club team and coach going to the World Poultry congress at Ottowa, Canada to demonstrate poultry club work for the United States.

The above demonstration team of the Good Luck Poultry club near Weeping Water will leave Thursday for the World Poultry congress at Ottowa, Canada. They are driving through in a car with J. H. Claybaugh of the extension service of the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Norris, the leader, will leave next Saturday by train and meet the boys at Ottowa.

The Nebraska boys will demonstrate three different days at the poultry congress. Their demonstration will be brooding and sanitary management of baby chicks. They gave the demonstration at the recent poultry field day at the agricultural college.

The team was chosen first from among the entire country to represent poultry club work of the United States at the world's greatest poultry exhibition.

In the demonstration the Nebraskans are going to tell the world how they have raised good healthy chickens in Cass county. They will point out the features of the Nebraska type brooder house and its sun parlor. They will show their methods of raising chicks on clean ground using sanitary feeders and water fountains. Dry mash supplemented with sprouted oats and boiled eggs has made up the entire ration for the chicks this year.

Reading Good Literature Aloud in the Home Will Settle Moral Issues Says Mrs. Bayard Paine

Books are considered vastly important in the proper development of the home, according to Mrs. Bayard H. Paine of Grand Island, state chairman of literature of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs.

"We must depend upon books for our information," said Mrs. Paine. "Lecturers sometimes come to our towns to help us in this respect. Then radio has also opened fields of interest to us, but in the final analysis we must turn to books for information."

Good reading will lead toward the appreciation of the best and the desire for only the best, according to Mrs. Paine. "Home reading, reading aloud part of the time, binds the generations together and they share each others intellectual life. It settles the moral question without raising the moral issue, for families do not read dubious books or filthy stories together. It is the best way of teaching the beauty of our beautiful language.

"Story telling is an art mothers should learn whether they like it or not," said Mrs. Paine. "Only a few are natural story tellers and the art must be acquired.

"A mother must often sacrifice her few moments of leisure when she longs to read the daily paper or the last installment of a continued story in the latest magazine and instead take the time to look up the accurate facts that the child's mind is demanding. Bible stories should be selected which are suitable for the child's understanding."

The possession of books gives added joy to reading and for this reason a place should be made in the home budget for the purchase of books, according to Mrs. Paine.

"Mediocre books and distinctly bad books should be avoided. To avoid the commonplace and the positively bad books we must choose with the greatest care the books we read, remembering with Ruskin, 'that if we read this, we cannot read that, and what we lose today we cannot gain tomorrow'."

Diamonds at "Cut-Rates"

Diamonds at "Cut-Rates" can mean only one thing; stones of questionable quality, of imperfect color; of unskilled cutting. Frequently defects of this character, discernible at once by the expert, are not discovered by the untrained eye; they elude detection.

THAT'S WHY — Before You Buy — CONSULT A DIAMOND EXPERT

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Newest Creation
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140 So. 12th
Distinctive Shoes for Women.

TO-DAY
At All Dealers
FRESH
Strawberry Velvet
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Lincoln's Busy Store Cor. 11th & O The Best for Less
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Great Monday Selling
250 Reg. 5.95
Rayon Frocks
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Most of these lovely Dresses have been regularly priced at 5.95 in our own stock — and are the most amazing sort of values Monday for only 3.95 each! And they're the prettiest sort of frocks imaginable!

Dresses carefully tailored from splendid quality Rayons, in the most delightful array of pattern colorings! Dresses for every summer need — for sports, street, traveling, afternoon, motoring.

And the great group of more than 250 well made Rayon Frocks goes on sale at 8:30 Monday morning at this exceptionally low price only 3.95

(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—Third Floor.

They're Pure Silk From Toes to Very Tops
OUR FAMOUS EVERWEAR
Silk-to-Top Hosiery
First Quality—Very Sheer and Fine — at

You'll like the rich sheen and perfect fit of these silk-to-the-top service weight, mock-three-seam hose. Stocking.
And they come in all the favored shades.

Champagne	Grain
Atmosphere	Sunset
French Gray	Pearl Blush
Mauve Taupe	French Nude
Moonlight	Rose Nude
French Beige	White

A hose you'll love to wear—and at an exceptional low price, too—the pair only ..... 1.25 pr

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Just Received—More of Those Pretty
A. B. C. Washable Prints
(All Pure Silk With Cotton)

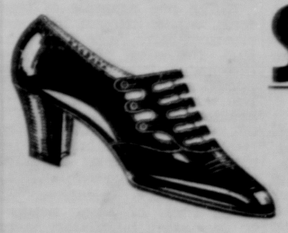
Those lovely new Prints for summer Dresses that looks and feel like silk—and wear twice as long at half the price!

36 inches wide—and in the most fascinating array of new patterns and colorings, just received!

And remember, colors are fast. Your money back for material and cost of making if A. B. C. Washable Prints fade! The yard only .. 89c

(SEE WINDOW)
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

For Health, Comfort, Smartness
Enna Jettick Health Shoes!



Mid Summer and Autumn Styles Straps, Ties, Button and Lace Oxfords

A new shipment of 600 pairs of Enna Jettick health Shoes, makes it possible to fit every foot. A shoe scientifically built and dedicated to true foot comfort.

In a wide variety of smartly lasted styles and made up of patents, black and colored calfskins and soft kid leathers, in the styles for late summer and fall wear. Button and lace styles as well as novelty Oxfords. At—

4.95 and 5.95 Pair

GOLD'S—Second Floor

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two.)

children, Silence, Martha Louise, and Lloyd jr., left Friday for New York. They have been visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. E. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were extensively entertained during their visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leonard and Mrs. Leonard's aunt, Mrs. J. W. McAshan have returned from Kansas City where they have been during the past week.

Mrs. Edna T. Halstrom and daughters, Helen and Harriett, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Halstrom's mother, Mrs. M. J. Brown for the past two weeks. Mr. Halstrom and son High, jr., will drive down Sunday for the day and the whole family will then motor back to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burke and their niece Miss Aileen Nestor of Tecumseh, will leave Sunday afternoon for New York, Atlantic City and Washington D. C. They expect to be gone about four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Emmert returned home Thursday from Excelsior Springs and Kansas City.

Mrs. J. H. Frandsen of Amherst, Mass. has returned to her home after spending some time in Lincoln. She returned for the golden wedding anniversary of her parents.

Mrs. Fred Patz left Thursday for Sterling to visit her sister Mrs. Otto Stuve and family. She will also go to Tecumseh and visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sanddusky.

Mrs. C. W. Schultz of Lamar is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ed Healey and her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. McGerr. Mrs. Schultz was formerly Miss Maebell Bell of this city.

College View Notes.

D. K. Nicola and family, of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Nicola's brother, Dr. B. E. Nicola and family at the Nicola sanitarium.

J. M. Fletcher and family have moved to College View. Mr. Fletcher has been living for several years at Broadwater, Neb., but has spent the last year in California.

Bird Jenkins and wife are visiting relatives in the View. Mrs. Jenkins was formerly Miss Mella Nicola.

Friends of Chas. Lyle tendered him a birthday surprise party on the Lyle lawn Thursday night. The lawn was beautifully decorated and lighted.

George Underwood, formerly of College View, blut now studying medicine at the Loma Linda medical college in California, is visiting friends in town. George has successfully finished his freshman year at the medical college.

Quintus Nicola has contracted to teach public school in Kansas the coming winter.

Professor and Mrs. E. B. Ogden expect to leave the first of the week for Seattle, Wash., to visit Mr. Ogden's relatives. They will make the trip by auto. Returning, they will come by way of Los Angeles to visit Mrs. Ogden's brother, Dr. Dee M. Rees.

Professor McComb, principal of the summer session at the college, reports the largest summer enrollment in the history of the institution.

Miss Pearl Rees, dean of women at the college, was called to Kansas City the first of the week because of the serious illness of Bobbie Pringle, her niece's boy. In her absence Mrs. E. B. Ogden is acting as preceptress in North hall.

Friends of Melvin Farar have learned of his recent marriage in Loma Linda, Calif. Mr. Farar formerly lived in College View.

Miss Leona Wetel has accepted a position at the Christian Record office as stenographer.

Professor Guy Habenicht, who was laid up for several days with an infected foot, is able to be around again.

Bride-to-Be

Miss Dorothy Hickok will wed Archie H. Hecht in August.

Engaged

Miss Avis Robertson whose engagement to Allard Folsom is announced today by her mother, Mrs Della Robertson.

Will Wed September 1

Miss Marie Ehlers will wed Willard Cheuvront on September 1.

Kiwanis Camp Notes

A gypsy hike, an early morning flap-jack breakfast and cabin stunts characterized the fifth week at Camp Kiwanis. Elizabeth "Rip" Leland was honor girl for the week and Dorothy Orr received honorable mention.

The camp followed a trail marked with red tags to the picnic grounds for a gypsy hike. Five councillors dressed as bloody pirates with scars and hunters' knives, paddled the canoe load of food up to the bluff where they kidnaped the smallest campers and took them to a hiding place. The pirates were: Ruth Clendenin, Blanche Farrens, Ruth George, Eleanor Bartholomew and Lillian Brady. At the picnic grounds the campers were divided into the reds and the blues and sent in opposite directions to find a treasure.

The camp craft class took an early morning hike to the dam and there cooked breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon and flap-jacks. The class reached camp in time for inspection.

Honors Awarded Saturday.

At the ceremonial Saturday morning, the honors and ranks were awarded. Dorothy Orr received her second year bar pin. The first year "K" pins were awarded to Elizabeth Leland, Genevieve Dalling, Marjorie Filley, Helen Humphrey, Margaret Medlar, Roberta Stevenson, Marian Brown, Marian rBainard, Eleanor Unzicker, Rosemary Anderson and Mary Edith Hendricks. Betty Barrows was given the good sport medal and Mary Katherine Huffman received a special distinctive honor in tennis. The outstanding cabin was Rain-in-the-face with Winifred Brownill, Barbara Bates, Elizabeth Leland Harriet Woods, Mary Katherine Huffman, Eveisa Damewood, Mary Elizabeth Proudfit, and Dorothy Orr as girls and Louise Van Sickle as councillor. Pep lodge received the honor for having the cleanest cabin for the week. Marjorie Eastabrooks was the councillor with the following girls in the cabin: Genevievve Dalling, Marjorie Filley, Helen Humphrey, Margaret Medlar, Florence Stevenson and Roberta Stevenson.

Ruth Leverton, Rutn Clendenin and Mrs. Ethel Stevenson finished their terms as councillors for the first half of the summer. Councillors who came to take their places are Mrs. Marguerite Baker from Lincoln, Miss Merrie Gwen Foote from Hastings, and Miss Elizabeth Caruthers from Chickasha, Okla.

Wohelo Order Awarded.

Those who earned the Wohelo order rank were: Elizabeth Leland, Dorothy Orr, Genevieve Dalling, Marjorie Filley, Helen Humphrey, Margaret Medlar, Roberta Stevenson, Marian Brown, Marian Brainard, Eleanor Unzicker, Rosemary Anderson, Mary Edith Hendricks, Adeline Morris.

Campers last week were:

Winifred Brownell	June Wakeman
Barbara Bates	Marian Brown
Elizabeth Leland	Marian Brainard
Harriet Woods	Margaret Munger
Mary K. Huffman	Aleta J. Morris
Eveisa Damewood	Eleanor Unzicker
Mary E. Proudfit	Eleanor Weavering
Dorothy Orr	Rosemary Anderson
Genevieve Dalling	LoLla Brown
Marjorie Filley	Phyllis Cook
Helen Humphrey	Lillian Hayward
Margaret Medlar	Eleanor Hern
Florence Stevenson	Warriene Lee
Roberta Stevenson	Betty Paine
Verna Baker	Betty Woods
Betty Barrows	Lea Cornelius
Doris Cochran	Barbara Deweese
Bonnie J. France	Martha Deweese
Mary S. Hendericks	Frances Turpin
Adeline Morris	Dorothy J. Andrews
Miriam Schmidt	Betty Andrews
Hollis Teten	

Lad Who Played at Abe Lincoln's Knees Lives Here; Tells of His Great Cousin

BY MORRIS WING.

How did it feel to be jigged on Abraham Lincoln's knee?

ohn H. Duff of 1833 North Thirty-first street knows. He tried it, several times.

It was sixty-five years ago that the most memorable incident of this kind happened for him. He was a 7-year-old lad then who looked on the nation's civil war president without the least awe. The long, lanky man with dark clothes, sallow face and laughnig eyes was just a big cousin for him, and a cousin who liked boys about his size.

Mr. Duff was born in the farm house two and a half miles from Dallas, Ill., where all this happened. His father, who was a first cousin to Abraham Lincoln, had come to that locality at the same time that Lincoln's parents had moved from Kentucky to Springfield, Ill.

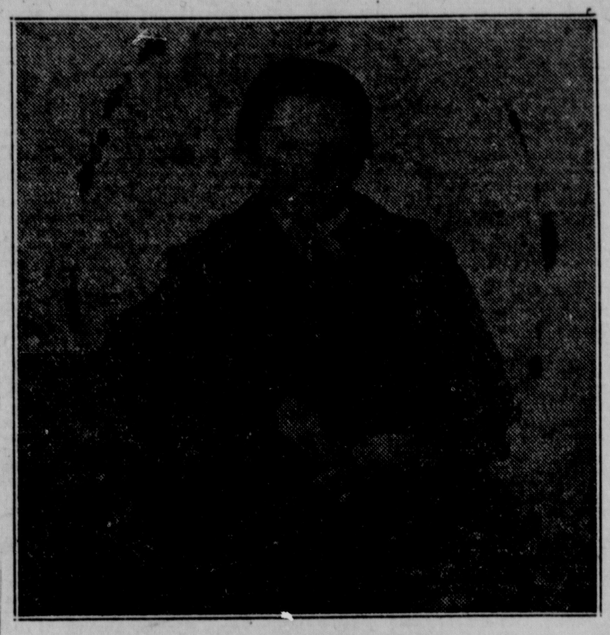
Thomas Duff was the name of Mr. Duff's father. The mother of Thomas Duff was sister of Abraham Lincoln's mother.

Mr. Duff lived with his parents on the Illinois farm until he was 12 years old, then moved with them to Iowa. In 1877 he was forced to go to the mountains for his health but returned to Iowa, married and started west again in 1884. At Friend, Nebraska, however, he fell ill and remained to take up his residence there.

Since then he has been a well digger by trade almost without intermittence. He has worked for the Burlington railroad as well as an independent contractor. Before moving to Lincoln in 1901, he lived at Friend, Dorchester, Western, Ohiowa, York and Greenwood.

"Abe Lincoln's Goat."

Mr. Duff does not remember the occasion for Lincoln's visit to his home in 1862 but believes it simply was a friendly call. He stayed to supper in the evening and afterwards sat on the outside cellar door, watching the children play.



John Duff, second cousin of Abraham Lincoln, as he looked at the age of 7 when the Civil War president visited his home and played with him. Mr. Duff now lives in Lincoln.

There were fifteen children in the Duff family, of whom Mr. Duff is now the only survivor. The elder boys and girls scampered back and forth while John, his brother Charles and a sister played about Abraham Lincoln's knees.

"He was a great hand for children," Mr. Duff recollects. Nor was he the dour individual that his portraits suggest, but a jolly soul who liked to tell stories.

"Rachael," called Abraham Lincoln to Mr. Duff's mother, "who is that lad playing."

It was Dave, one of the Duff boys.

"Well, he's a goat among sheep," remarked the Emancipator jokingly.

Ever after that a playmate who wanted to "get Dave's goat" could get it readily enough by calling him "Abe Lincoln's goat."

Next morning Lincoln drove away with Duff's father.

Unlike the presidents of more recent times, Lincoln traveled with no retinue of advisers and secret service men, at least on that occasion, Mr. Duff recollects. He made his own way with the same democratic simplicity that the governor of this state, for instance, employs today.

Southern Illinois a Hotbed.

Perhaps that would not have been so easy a few months later. For southern Illinois was on the border line between North and South. A battle was fought but thirty miles Dixie-ward from Dallas. Feeling ran high and animosities were hot in every community. Guerrilla warware thrived.

One night while members of the family were abed with typhoid fever, a band of the marauders stopped in front of the farmstead. The elder Duff climbed out a bedroom window and peppered his visitors with buckshot.

"Father was a little man but a good 'un," vouches John Duff.

On another occasion a Confederate captain took his stand on main street and vowed he could lick any republican in the county. Another little man accepted the challenge. The livery stable keeper stepped out. Both drew pistols. Two clicks sounded but neither gun went off. Clubbing his pistol, the liveryman batted his adversary over the head and won another encounter for the North.

The elder Duff "showed his stuff" on another occasion. That was the time when word came of Abraham Lincoln's death. One of his brothers-in-law, a big man and the only democrat in the family, bore the news.

"They've shot Abraham Lincoln," he yelled triumphantly. "It's a good riddance."

Duff's father used a hickory club this time and the brother-in-law did not wake up for twenty-four hours. The big man's own brothers sided with Duff.

University Notes

Chancellor and Mrs. Samuel Avery, acting Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Barbour, Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Grummann, Prof. H. Alice Howell, and the entire staff of the university museum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrill at an all-day outing at their home near Stromsberg Friday. It was for Mr. Morrill, a generous patron of the university museum, that Morrill hall, the new building housing the museum and the school of fine arts, was named.

Prof. H. P. Davis, chairman of the department of dairy husbandry, has just returned from an extensive trip through the east. At East Lansing, Mich., Prof. Davis attended the meetings of the American Dairy Science association. He also traveled through Indiana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York, buying cattle for the university's herd and visiting agricultural colleges in those states.

The University Players closed their Little Green theater last week after three productions of "Turn to the Right."

The university extension division reports unusually heavy registration for correspondence courses this summer. Many students who took work in summer school the first term plan to complete work for their degrees by mail, according to extension officials.

Dean Earle B. Norris of the Montana State college at Bozeman called at the office of Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering last week. Howard J. Heim, '22, was also a visitor at the college of engineering. He is now an instructor of electrical engineering at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

E. N. Hansen, instructor in the department of dairy husbandry, has just returned from a month's vacation spent at his home in Rochester, Minn. R. F. Morgan, assistant professor of dairy husbandry, and Mrs. Morgan, are touring the Glacier national park and other points of interest in the northwest.

The co-operative book exchange organized last spring by the university Y. M. C. A. proved so satisfactory that it is being continued through the summer for the use of summer school students.

Prof. E. F. Schramm and the party of geology students who have been touring the Rocky mountain region for six weeks will return to Lincoln Tuesday, according to word received by the department of geology.

Recent visitors at the alumni office include: Matilda K. Strasser, 19, Wood River, Neb.; Ethel Strasser Bourguess, '20, Detroit; and John E. Haines, '25, Oak Park, Ill.

Prof. H. C. Filley, chairman of the department of rural economics, will tour the New England states this summer. He will be accompanied by his wife and family. Prof. Filley expects to visit many agricultural colleges on the way.

Plaster models of prehistoric elephants, against which the fossil skeletons will be mounted in the museum's "elephant hall," are being made by Miss LaVeda Zutter of the school of fine arts.

Cotner Notes

Mrs. Ford Ellis, former student in the college, has written the article for the council of ministers' wives department of the Christian-Evangelist, for July 7. Her husband, who was graduated in 1909, is pastor of the Christian church at Grand Island. Mrs. George A. Miller of Omaha, whose husband is a member of the college board of trustees, is national president of the council of ministers' wives.

Dr. William Oeschger, '94, and Mrs. Oeschger of Denver, visited relatives and friends in Bethany and Lincoln last week. Dr. Oeschger was president of Cotner college from 1910 to 1916 and is now minister to the Highland Christian church, Denver, Colo., and editor of the Rocky Mountain Christian.

Ralph S. Rowland, '26, and Star Wilson, '26, Eureka college, were married June 15, at the home of the bride's parents in Eureka, Ill. Miss Wilson spent her freshman year in Cotner college, entering Eureka when her father, Dr. Bert Wilson, '09, became president of that institution.

Special Train Of Deaf Mutes Will Go Through City

A special Burlington train carrying more than 250 members of the National Deaf Mutes Fraternal association will pass through Lincoln at 1:30 today. The deaf people have been attending their national convention held in Denver July 11 to 16 and are enroute to their homes in the eastern part of the United States.

The train which carries a dozen cars will stop in Lincoln for about fifteen minute.

LODGE NOTES.

Mrs. W. D. Way, worthy matron of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., and Delmer Stover, worthy patron, entertained the chapter officers at a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Way, 3201 Starr street. Japanese lanterns hung in the grape arbor, where supper was served, and on the lawn. Miss Pearl Safford was in charge of outdoor games.

Alfred Reese Says Radical Law Changes Inadvisable

"Law itself is so complicated and the problems dealt with are so numerous, that no reform will ever be entirely effective.

"Any reformation in the law must be brought about slowly, because the law deals with the affairs and the relations of people controlled by the law as we have it today.

"If there were to be any extreme change of law, every one would be at sea, particularly in the business world."

Those are the opinions of Alfred Reese, an American lawyer with an English background, a former Nebraska man who has spent enough years without the confines of this country to view it and its needs impartially, a social student as well as a legal one, an abstract observer of concrete questions.

Practicing in Philadelphia.

Visiting in Lincoln for a brief time en route from Philadelphia, where he is associated with the law firm of Reber, Granger, and Montgomery, to Estes park for a breath of mountain air, Mr. Reese was brought into a discussion of law and legal machinery, the future of legal practice, and observations of American and British law. He, who went from Nebraska as a Rhodes scholar, to spend a couple of years at Oxford, has been the guest of his brother, Dr. Sidney O. Reese.

Emphasizing the popular statement that the administration of justice is more effective in England than in this country, Mr. Reese had several reasons for the fact. Quite agreeing that convictions are secured in a much larger proportion of cases, he nevertheless felt that it was not entirely due to Britain's superiority and America's lackadaisicalness or legal intrigue.

In the administration of English justice, cases are quickly brought to trial and judgment rendered. Such procedure gives the people a wholesome respect for the courts, and they avoid contact when possible. There is little time for public sentiment to wane, between crime and trial, for witnesses to die or disappear, and for the arousing of undue sentimentality.

Laws Sacred to English.

The English have the advantage of temperament, too. By nature, they are a law abiding race, Mr. Reese brought out. It is not the fashion to break the law. Rather is it the inherited custom to observe it. It may be that English laws have never been too prohibitory, have considered the complexities of the people, but it is also certain that England has unbounded respect for the actions of its law-giving bodies.

Futhering English justice, Mr. Reese has found, is the only race. England has no "melting pot" and need not consider it in its administration. The people think and feel and act in one manner. It has never been necessary to consider the racial backgrounds, with their thous—d beliefs and habits.

Finally, Mr. Reese pointed out, England is a small country, compact within its boundaries. Administration of justice is a simpler matter within its some 50,000 square miles than it is in the unending acres of this country.

Profit by Experience.

There are some who see the millenium, if the English courts could be brought into the United States. To Mr. Reese that idea is quite too absurd. English justice would be awkward in America as a wallflower at a party. However—

"America can only profit by the experience of England. We can't transplant the law. We can gain by studying English practices and English methods.

"Of course, in actual practice, we do take advantage of English experience in framing our laws. For example, the workmen's compensation act in Pennsylvania is modeled on the English statute.

"We must know the two systems of law, because English law is the most important source of American law. In Pennsylvania, the common law of England is the law of Pennsylvania until the time of the separation of the colonies from the mother country.

"It is true that England is somewhat in advance of us in working out some legal problems.

"In English law, greater control over the rules of evidence is vested in the trial judges than is in our courts.

"Our rules are more technical and the judges are bound thereby, which means that often the real truth cannot be shown at the trial. In England, evidence is more freely admitted and the judges exercise greater control.'

As one solution of caring for an over-filled docket, Mr. Reese offers the Pennsylvania system. A superior court is provided for by statute, with seven judges having original jurisdiction in divorce appeals and cases not involving more than $2,500. That plan cuts down the work of the Supreme court which had been the only court of appeal previous to that time. An appeal can be taken from the superior to the Supreme court, but it is done in very few cases.

Citing one example of legal reform, which has not been entirely effective, Mr. Reese told that in 1915, the rules of common law pleading in Pennsylvania were simplified, with the thought that practice would be simplified and delays avoided. In actual practice, many of the attorneys think the situation has been little improved, as the lawyers are often at a loss of determining what course to pursue.

Delays Inevitable.

"In trials of cases, delays may be occasioned by dilatory tactics of opposing counsel or clients; because of the number of judges; because the legal machine is not sufficient to handle the cases or because the state's prosecuting attorney may not be fit or energetic enough to have the cases tried quickly.

"After all, it is a huge machine managed by human beings, and it cannot but be a deficient system no matter how many efforts be made to perfect it.

"The law tries to cover all possible situations that may arise, and because of that it may appear to operate unjustly."

And he strikes a blow for his profession!

"Quite often a great deal of expense is involved. In exceptional cases, it makes the handling of an estate a complicated affair.

"A small decedent's estate may may have assets only of $700 or $800, and if that estate is administered according to the statutes and its provisions protecing the rights of all creditors and of all heirs and beneficiaries must be compiled with. In the end, the estate is practically exhausted in the administration.

"The law isn't something abstract. It is an imperfect machine for adjusting disputes between human beings, and should be regarded as such."

Favors Oxford Education.

For those who would be American lawyers, Mr. Reese is most enthusiastic about an Oxford education. It gives perspective, an opportunity get away from the home shores and view them and their practices critically. Mr. Reese returned to this country with the Oxford track team in 1921, and was in South Africa in 1923 with the same team. He entered in the discus and the shot put.

"An education in Oxford enables one to arrive at a fair and sympathetic understanding of English people, an opportunity to study under circumstances entirely different from those met in an American university.

"A great deal of freedom is allowed the student under guidance of the tutor, and he may progress as rapidly as his ability warrants. In the tutorial system, the student receives the personal aid and guidance of an able man.

"A lawyer has to know the legal background of American law as a professor of literature must know the literary sources, and an Oxford education is quite as valuable to the lawyer as it is to he man going into the educational profession."

—Townsend Portrait.

Alfred Reese of Philadelphia, who was in the city during the past week, is a former Nebraska Rhodes scholar. He has been practicing in the east for four years, after spending a couple of years at Oxford, securing his legal training.

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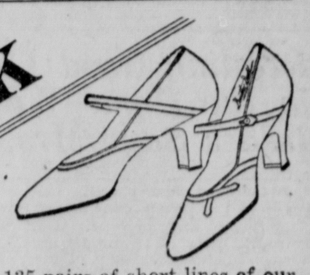

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Mystery Continues To Surround Origin Of The Ancient Mounds Along Banks Of Missouri River

BY C. O. RICHARDSON.

The ancient fortifications on the Missouri river between Yankton and Niobrara were recently visited by members of the Nebraska Historical society to solve, if possible, one of the mysteries of Nebraska's prehistoric people.

These mounds have been known for over a century. They were described and mapped by Lewis and Clark in 1804 as they ascended the Missouri on their famous expedition, but they have never been the subject of careful study by palentologists. Unfortunately at the time Dr. Sheldon and Mr. Blackburn from the historical society were in the vicinity the river was in flood stage and the earthworks were covered with water.

As described by Clark in his diary, the fortifications consist of a series of banks about eight feet in height interrupted by a number of circular ponds of great depth. There are two divisions of the fort. The smaller contains some twenty acres, but is only two-thirds of its original size because of the encroachments of the river. The larger section, enclosed between two diverging walls running westward from the former, has over 500 acres. Between these two areas is a row of pits and mounds.

As the reproduction of Clark's sketch shows, a part of the earthworks is on an island. It is very probable that when they were thrown up this island constituted a part of the mainland which has since been cut off.

Three theories have been advanced to explain these walls and pits. The first is very weak and hardly needs refutation, as it was proposed by a man who never saw them. This theory explains the mounds by calling them sand dunes formed by natural causes. But there is little sand in the region, the soil is a fine yellowish clay known as loess. Then again the earthworks are in too straight a line to have been formed by winds and the circular pits occur in such places as to indicate that they must be artificial.

Used as Traps?

The second theory explaining the mounds credits them, with being man made, but declares their purpose to have been a sort of trap for buffalo, elk or other animals. This theory is worth consideration, but it is not entirely satisfactory. The place could have been used for such a purpose in former times before the river cut across one corner with its new channel. The two long walls extending in a westward direction from the lower and stronger section are not parallel, but diverge until, when they strike the river again, they are 1,100 yards apart. The pits at the convergence of the walls would have made excellent traps for the animals.

But the objection to this theory is that the place was not so used by the Indians nor did it linger in their legends. In fact the earthworks were overgrown with trees at least two centuries old at the time of Lewis and Clark. If used as a trap it must have been by a race of people which passed away long before the coming of the Indians. There is, however, the possibility that it could have been used by the Indians before they secured horses from the Spaniards in the sixteenth century, but some recollection would surely have persisted in their memories and stories. The place was known rather as a fortification. Neither was this the only one of its kind, as Clark relates in his journal:

> I am informed by our French interpeters that a great number of these antient Works are in Defferent parts of the Countrey, on the Plate river, Kansas, Jaoque, Osarge, Mine river &c. A small one is on an Island opposite the one I have Discribed, and two of our Party Saw two of these antient fortresses on the Petteet Arc Creek on the upper side near the Mouth, each angle of which were about 100 yards and about 8 feet high.

This brings us to the third theory, which was that the mounds, walls and pits were the fortifications enclosing a dwelling place of an ancient tribe of people belonging to a race which has since disappeared. Perhaps these were the same people who built the famous and better known mounds in Ohio, along the Mississippi and at other places in the midwest. The recent discovery of an ancient wall in the Black Hills, so old as to almost be questioned as a work of human hands, lends weight to this theory, if we assume that both are a relic of the same people. Perhaps, weakened by disease and wars, this was indeed one of their last stands.

But objections beset even this theory. Mr. Blackman, curator of the Nebraska Historical museum, reasoned that, if the place was the site of an ancient village or even a trap for animals, there would be a number of spear heads, arrow points and scrapers about. A search of several hours failed to reveal even a single fragment.

Hiding Place for Outlaws.

The immediate vicinity is known locally as the Devil's Nest. A farmer living nearby in describing the region to Mr. Blackman said: "You'll know it when you see. You can neither go ahead, turn around or go backward." The hills have been cut into every conceivable shape, leaving a precipitous, hummocky maze of valleys, slopes, knobs and points.

That the Devil's Nest makes an ideal hiding place which has been used in historical times if not formerly is a matter of Nebraska history. The region was one of the rendezvous of the far-feared "Doc" Middleton gang. Middleton broke into notoriety about 1870 when he began a Robin Hood career of stealing horses and cattle from the ranches of the west. His scene of activities extended from the Black Hills to Central Iowa.

The gang would steal a bunch of cattle, run them to one of the impregnable hiding places along the Niobrara or Missouri rivers, change their brands and then drive eastward to market. Here they would sell cattle, horses and everything and steal a bunch of new mounts to ride back on.

The few settlers and ranchers near their hiding places would of course be left strictly alone, providing they showed any signs of friendliness toward Middleton and his followers. Whenever any of the gang ate with a settler he left a ten dollar bill as payment and so whenever the settler heard of the approach of the officer he quietly slipped ahead and warned Middleton. Those who were unfriendly toward the outlaws were advised to leave. If they did not their stock was stolen and if they still remained they were perhaps taken out and whipped. Few murders were charged up against the outfit.

On one occasion the gang stole a bunch of cattle south of the Platte river and started them northward. It happened that there was a dance that the leaders desired to attend and so Gold Tooth Jack, as Middleton was called, and the most of his crew returned to the hall and took in the entertainment. But officers, learning of the presence of the gang, made a raid on the hall and captured three of the outlaws. Middleton escaped but he feared that the bridge across the river would be guarded. He prepared to give fight and on nearing the approach of the bridge he took the bridle reins in his teeth and a revolver in either hand and shooting right and left crossed the stream at a gallop. His ammunition however was wasted as there was no one there to intercept him.

Tricked by Officers.

Middleton was at last captured by a ruse. A letter was sent to him by some federal officers saying that if he would surrender and reform his past crimes would be forgiven. He met two of the officers as suggested in the letter and as they were riding along the trail a third officer, concealed in the bushes, opened fire on him. Middleton was wounded in the hip and thrown from his horse but not before he got his guns in action. He seriously wounded one of the officers. Later he was captured and jailed. He served his time in the penitentiary and was released in due course and went west where he gave up his cattle rustling activities in favor of running a saloon.

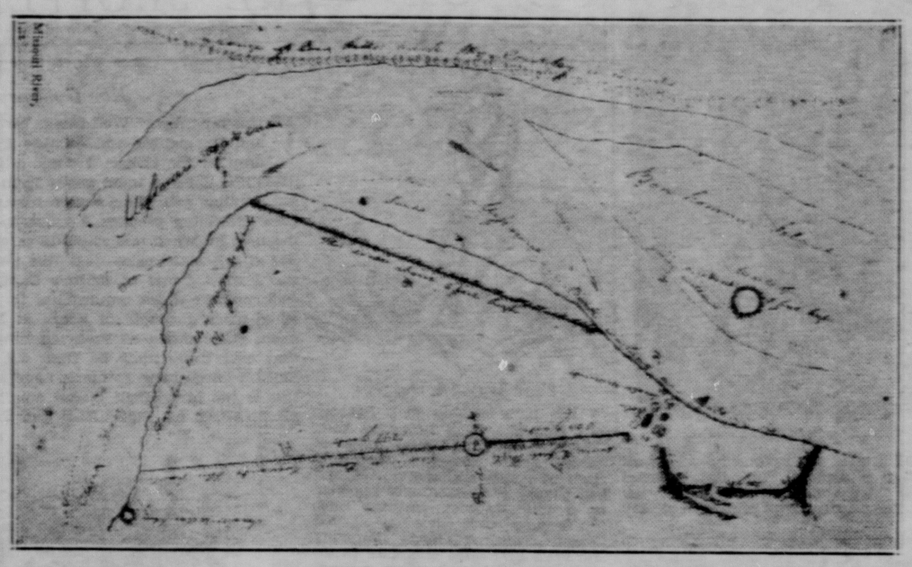
Such is the region surrounding the ancient earthworks. But there are other interesting features not far distant. Down the river a dozen miles or more is a mound known to the Indians as Spirit Hill. This mound is also said to be of artificial origin. It rises from the flood plain of the river to a height of fifty or sixty feet and its base covers several acres. The Indians claimed it was the abode of spirits and they gave it respectful attention.

In their mythology all kinds of spirits resided in the vicinity and they could do almost as they pleased with any one who approached it. Dr. C. B. Knowles of Sioux City whimsically relates that the spot must indeed be possessed. For years he has tried to view the hill but has never succeeded in getting near it. It is two miles off the graveled highway and when the weather is rainy the roads are impassable. Three times has Dr. Knowles been in the vicinity intent on visiting the place but on each occasion has a rain stopped him at time coming quickly almost from a clear sky.

Clark described the hill as follows:

> The Surrounding Plain is Open Void of Timber and level to a great extent hence the wind from whatever quarter it may blow, drives with unusial force over the naked Plains and against the hill; the insects of various kinds are thus involuntaryly driven to the Mound by the force of the wind, or fly to its leeward side for Shelter; the Small Birds whose food they are consequently resort to the place in great numbers in Surch of them; Perticularly the Small brown Martin . . . they were so gentle that they did not quit the place until we had arrived within a few feet of them.
>
> "One evidence which the Indians give for believing this place to be the residence of Some unusial Spirits is that they frequently discover a large number of Birds about this Mound. This is my opinion is Sufficient proof to produce in the Savage mind a Confident belief of all the Properties which they ascribe to it."

Mounds, earthworks, walls, pits—half obliterate and concealed by nature—what do they all mean? Who built them? Where did their builders go? Truly America has its own mysteries as deep and as fascinating as those of Egypt and Babylonia.



Clark's diagram of the ancient fortifications on the Missouri river between Yankton and Niobrara.

officers served refreshments. A color scheme of pink and green was used.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps No. 10 met with Mrs. Christina Campbell at her home, 2400 Vine street, Friday afternoon. The assisting hostesses were Elva Weston, Almeda McPherren, Anna Carr, Irene Harm, Eva Martin, Mary Turner, Martha Gannon, and Perla Beck. Miss Hazel Miller gave two solos and Miss Emma Wood some readings. Refreshments were served to sixty guests. Mrs. Anna Bennett, 1930 Washington street, will entertain the next kensington. Mrs. F. Belle Douglas was elected secretary.

Here and There

Tax Reduction.
(Springfield Republican.)

There need be no further tax reduction at all with these expenditures already forecast in the near future. Tax reduction by congress next winter would be mainly for political effect. The great project of public works in flood control promised by Mr. Hoover would give employment to thousands of people in a period that may have more lean than fat in our national prosperity. The $300,000,000 a year involved in another tax reduction could be put to work where it would do the most good if it were not returned to the federal income tax papers.

Why again reduce the taxes of the group paying $1,000,000 or more on their incomes last year? Two hundred and seven persons in that group paid $66,867,521 to the treasury as taxes on a net aggregate income of $422,456,852. If 207 persons have a net income of $422,000,000, it is not unfair that they should continue paying a tax as high as that now collected. The government will need the money.

Lessons of Road Experience.
(Minneapolis Tribune.)

What the unusually wet spring of 1927 did to the roads of Minnesota was discomforting in high degree, but it is reasonable to expect that good will come out of the unpleasant experience in the matter of lessons learned.

The most important point enforced was that the paved road is the only dependable all-year road. A smooth graveled roadbed is almost in a class by itself for agreeable going—when it is not dusty—but in such weather conditions as we had this spring the best graveled roads become rutty through their length, and the poorer ones, if subjected to a severe traffic strain, become impassable in spots.

It would be illuminating to know what it cost the motorists of Minnesota this spring to have their cars drawn out of mudholes in graveled roads which, under normal summer conditions, permit a speed of forty miles an hour or more without entailing danger in travel. One man has turned in a story of spending $28 for this purpose in a limited journey. Expenditures of this kind are not forgotten by drivers in formulating their judgments as to true economic policy in road building. They are direct personal expenditures, and therefore more appreciably felt than the spending of tax money by the state highway department for repair of damaged roads.

If the mass reaction to road experience in 1927 carries over to the campaign of 1928, and to the assembly of the legislature early in 1929, there will probably be a more strongly crystallized sentiment in favor of paved roads and of bond issues to facilitate construction of them than there has been hitherto. At no other time since the state highway improvement program was put under way some years ago was there so much convincing evidence of the practical virtue of paved trunk highways.

An Academic Experiment.
(Louisville Courier Journal.)

Something of the loose informality of the ancient Greek plan of academic training will be introduced in an experiment to be undertaken this fall at the University of Wisconsin by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst.

A group of 120 freshmen will submit themselves for two years to the experiment. The definite courses of the ordinary curriculum will be eliminated; there will be no "subjects." Lectures and the classroom catechism will give way to discussions designed to stimulate the students' minds to original thought, interpretation and research. Extensive and intelligent reading will be encouraged, and the experiment will provide a means for comparing the product of a close mental contact between instructors and pupils on topics of common interest with the stereotyped output of perfunctory teaching in the conventional catalogued courses.

Two desirable results can be safely predicted. The members of the faculty associated with Dr. Meiklejohn will be much better instructors at the end of the two years than they are now and the experiment will be a success. The professors will improve because for two years they will be giving the best of the intellectual endowment they possess to their classroom work, studying their disciples for the purpose of attracting their interest and pondering each day's experience with a view to making it count for advancement in the art of teaching the next day.

Given every facility for instruction and demonstration, when a body of selected students and professors are brought together voluntarily in a project to promote their own scholarship there is scarcely a possibility of failure. This group of students and professors doubtless will pursue their discussions and research far into the night, disregarding the scheduled hours for classroom intercourse. As a precaution the physical director should be included in the corps of instructors assigned to the experiment. There is much more danger of physical breakdowns than of anything else among this academic group. And it does not infer that the experiment will be devoid of valuable information for professional educators to say that the system probably never will be extended to the 9,000 or 10,000 other students at Wisconsin.

Touring West

Miss Harriett Klotz, who left last week with a party of friends for California and other western points. She will be gone several weeks.

July Bride

—Photo by Hauck.

Mrs. William Snooks was before her marriage on July 9, Miss Mildred Darrow.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

All lodge notices for the Sunday edition of the Lincoln Star must be in the office in writing by 5 o'clock Friday evening. Include all initials, address of home meetings, and hour of meeting.

Sunday.

Members University Place Rebekah lodge, meet at hall, 1:30 o'clock, to attend funeral of Henry Snocker.

Monday.

Members of Ben Hur going to Omaha picnic at Krug park, meet at Robertson Furniture store, 4 o'clock.

Tuesday.

St. Francis de Sales court, W. C. O. F., No. 1121, Kalin's hall, in the evening.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, home of Mrs. Anna B. Crawford, 3326 Huntington avenue, 2 o'clock. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames Lillie Pratt and Nora Byrd. Installation.

Jenny Lind kensington, home of Mrs. Axel Sbderland, 1817 H street, in the afternoon.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Initiation.

Wednesday.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor, 126 South Tenth street, 8 o'clock.

Clematis club, home of Mrs. E. J. McDermott, 1700 North Twenty-ninth street, in the afternoon.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Esther kensington, home of Mrs. Jennie Schaberg, 1825 P street, 2 o'clock.

Saline encampment No. 4, I. O. O. F., hall, 8 o'clock. Installation and refreshments.

Capital auxiliary No. 11, L. T. U. No. 209, lawn social, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brainerd, 514 South Sixteenth street, 8 o'clock. Program.

Catholic Daughters of America, picnic, Capital beach. Supper, 6:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Degree of Honor No. 9, kensington, home of Mrs. Anna Soderland, 1817 H street, 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps No. 10, Elks hall, 2 o'clock.

Charles A. Fraley post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the ladies' auxiliary met Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall. Both organizations initiated candidates, and following the business meeting the auxiliary served refreshments. Announcement was made by the commander that arrangements are being made for a joint picnic of the posts and auxiliaries of Omaha, Lincoln, Fremont, Wahoo and Ashland, at Ashland the middle of August. The picnic will be in observance of the fall of Manila before the assault of American troops, August 13, 1898. This is an annual event of the V. F. W.

Tentative arrangements for the picnic call for it to be held in the city park at Ashland, it with the nine-hole golf course having been tendered the veterans for the occasion. Further plans will be made here Sunday, July 24, when the commanders of the posts interested attend the department council of administration meeting at the Lincoln hotel. Representatives of every post in the state are expected to attend the meeting and the scope of the picnic may be enlarged.

A large number of V. F. W. members gelong to the national guard which will be in camp near Ashland at the time of the picnic. These will be guests of the posts.

The V. F. W. kensington held an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. R. R. Rawson in University Place Thursday. The time was spent in sewing and in planning for the V. F. W. annual picnic to be held Sunday at Seward. Refreshments were served, and garden flowers centered the table.

General Custer circle No. 26, L. of G. A. R., held a picnic at Antelope park Friday. The old soldiers and their wives were guests. Fifty-six were present.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 met Tuesday for installation of officers. Lucy Bell, district deputy president, and her suite installed the following officers: Mary Eckley, past noble grand; Helen Leland, noble grand; Vertha Des Jardin, vice grand; Huldah Carter, secretary; Clara Brainerd, treasurer; Dr. Rosalie Crabtree, right support of noble grand; Gertrude Carver, left support of noble grand; Gladys Graham, warden; Jeanette Longacre, conductor; Dorothy Renner, chaplain; Hazel Miller, right support of vice grand; Hazel Bain, left support of vice grand; Inez Boschult, inside guardian; Bertha White, outside guardian. The new

FOUR YEARS OLD

Little Arlee Dayle Lundberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundberg, 1208 High street, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary, July 7.

Red, Green, and Blue Morocco Kid

PATENT LEATHER

ROMAN SANDAL

Exactly as illustrated—the new sandal that walks away with summer honors! In the very new colored kid—it is dedicated to fashion's most alert devotees.
Sizes AAA to B.

Colors $10.00 Patent $8.50

PHOENIX HOSIERY

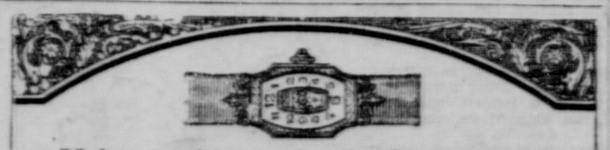
SHADES—TINTS—HUES

Smartly dressed women are awake to the fact that lovely color and lovely hosiery find their happiest combination in these smart "over-knees" silk stockings.

$1.50 $1.75 $1.85 $1.95

FOOTWEAR SALON

Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET



Value in diamonds—doubly assured!

When you purchase a Gruen Diamond Wristlet at our store, you do so with absolute confidence in its value.

The Guild's pledge of utmost quality stands behind every one of its creations and we stake our own reputation on the quality of every piece of merchandise we sell.

Visit us today! We're always happy to show you these Guild creations—prices $35.00 to $500.00

HARRIS-SARTOR

1323 O Street Lincoln, Nebr.

Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

Final Reductions on Summer Dresses Less Than Half

We have sliced the price of these lovely dresses to less than half their former price in order to move them quickly from our racks—

There are exquisite flowered printed silks, and chiffons, pretty printed silks, and dainty party dresses. You can now buy two of these attractive frocks at less than the former price of one.

Arranged for Your Convenience in Two Groups—

$25 | 7 Dresses were 69.50; 5 Dresses were 59.50; 35 Dresses were 49.50

$15 | 27 Dresses were 39.50; 33 Dresses were 35.00; 14 Dresses were 29.50

Balance of Our Stock to Close at $9.95

ALL OUR IMPORTED BAB HEADED DRESSES ½ PRICE

Labor Conferees to Discuss Communism in Latin America

WASHINGTON, July 16—(I. N. S.)—Communism in Latin America promises to command the center of the spotlight in the forthcoming session here of the Pan-American Federation of Labor. The meeting will open Monday.

The Mexican delegation, it is learned through an authoritative source, is coming to Washington with the determination to convince the United States that organized labor in Mexico is not entangled with communistic activities

Charges have frequently been made in this country in recent months that the Mexican Federation of Labor was honeycombed with communism and that Russian bolshevik agents are working through that organization to implant their radical theories in the southern republic

Bolshevistic Charges

The American state department last winter openly charged that Russian bolshevik leaders were using Mexico as a base of operations through which to spread communistic propaganda in Latin America, especially in Central American states. This came out at the time of the American recognition of the Diaz government in Nicaragua and was advanced as one reason for the intervention by the United States into the Nicaraguan situation.

The fact that Luis Morones, Mexican labor leader, occupies one of the major posts in President Calles' cabinet, that of secretary of labor, commerce and industry, and that the Calles administration from its inception has been recognized as a labor regime, naturally linked with the Mexican federation with the charges of communistic activities within the Mexican government. Morones is a former resident of the Pan American Federation of Labor.

The Mexican delegation will be headed by Ricardo Trevino, who represented the Mexican Federation as fraternal delegate to the meeting of the American Federation of Labor at Detroit last October.

Battle In Argentina.

Another echo of communism will come from Argentina where the conservative labor organizations is in a battle for supremacy with a rival body alleged to be bolshevistic in its activities under Russian direction. The two groups are said to be about evenly matched in strength among the organized workers of that country. The conservative group aims to seek the co-operatoin and support of the Pan American Federation to check the growth of its rival.

Nicaraguan labor will send a delegation of political exiles who have fled the country because they are not in sympathy with the Diaz government now in control. This opens the way for an airing of the political activities in that country in which the United States has played such a conspicuous part since last October.

Two delegations from Cuba are expected to seek recognition, one representing the trade union organization and the other the government-controlled union patterned after the company unions sponsored by employers in certain industries in the United States.

There will be delegations from Porto Rico, Panama, Honduras, the Dominican Republic, Venezuela and the United States. Credentials already have received at the headquarters here making their attendance a certainty. Delegates also are expected from Chile, Peru and Uruguay.

Champ Testers Off for Europe

Here are the junior dairy cattle judges of Clayton county, Iowa, United States champions by virtue of their victory in the national contest held in Detroit. Now they're on their way to London for international competition. The team made the highest score in American competition, and the girl made the highest individual score on record. Left to right, Kenneth Walter, Gertrude Kaiser, her cousin, Lloyd Kaiser, and Ray Combs, county farm bureau agent and coach.

SCOTLAND YARD IN WIDE SEARCH FOR TRICKSTERS

American and Australian Confidence Men Dupe Tourists.

London Police Receive Many Complaints from Foreign Visitors.

LONDON, Ju'y 16 — (I. N. S.)— Faced with reports and complaints from American and other visitors to London of having been robbed by confidence tricksters, detectives from Scotland Yard are again searching London and the big English provincial cities for a powerful gang of American and Australian confidence tricksters—numbering about twenty and led by a middle-aged cosmopolitan Irish-American known as "Professor Pat"—who are believed to be responsible for coups aggregating $25,000.

"Professor Pat" and his cronies have been a thorn in the side of the London police for a number of years, and, although some of the lesser members of the gang have been arrested and convicted, the "professor" has so far managed to escape detection.

By means of the rosary and other tricks, the gang has for some years systemtically inveigled trusting visitors to London to part with their holiday money.

The "professor" and his satelites are scattered throughout the west end district of London, and their favorite method is to haunt fashionable night clubs, art galleries and museums where they are likely to meet tourists and prospective victims.

Their latest victim is an unnamed American farmer from the middle west. While he was strolling through one of the city's principal streets he encountered two men who claimed to have had considerable business transactions with a middle western farmer's co-operative marketing organization.

After reminiscences had been exchanged the visitor was invited to dinner, during which one of the strangers produced a newspaper cutting containing an announcement to the effect he had been left a large fortune by a rich relative in the United States. It was proposed to give part of his fortune to deserving charities and it was suggested the American should assist in the distribution on giving evidence of his financial position.

Impressed by the story of the strangers—a story, by the way, that confidence tricksters have used for generations—the American produced his wallet and inquired "How much?"

"Five thousand dollars will do from you," was the reply, and the money was handed over.

A subsequent meeting at the hotel at which was arranged, so that the scheme for the distribution of the fortune might be further discussed. The appointment was not kept, and, realizing he had been duped, the American informed the police, to whom he furnished a description of the two men which closely tallied with two of the "Professor's" gang.

Scotland Yard's investigations into the losses sustained are being conducted by Chief Inspector Cooper, two of the leading members of the detective branch of the "Yard," and hopes are entertained that the gang will be laid to earth before the tourist season is much older.

GUARD WATCHES WATER SUPPLY AT GAME LODGE

STATE GAME LODGE, BLACK HILLS, S. D., July 16—(I. N. S.)—Many a hero lives and dies unsung, and but for the merest chance several such who are attached to the huge entourage that has accompanied President Coolidge to the Black Hills would have done likewise.

These out-of-sight heroes are soldiers identified with the dismounted cavalry detail from Fort Meade, S. D., which is doing the outer guard duty around the summer white house.

Most of their buddies take turns walking two-hour posts at either end of the semi-circular driveway leading up to the entrance of the state game lodge. Uniforms neatly pressed, leggings carefully whitened and carrying full equipment, they cut quite a figure. Also, they have their turn in the sun for many are the tourist automobiles sent merrily on their way by a snappy word from these professional fighters.

But there are just a few in camp who are not so lucky. They are never seen by the public, and they wouldn't have been noticed at all if one of the newspaper men hadn't bene trying to find out how long he could stay on a horse that was slipping down a very steep hill across the road and creek from the lodge.

High up on this hill, and concealed from the road by a dense growth of pines, is a round, squat wooden structure. It is the "water works" for the summer white house, and so thoroughly is the president guarded that the secret service has had it guarded twenty-four hours a day.

Day in and day out, in rain, hail, sunshine or sweltering heat, there is always a trooper, gun on shoulder walking slowly around the water tank, a hundred feet above the road and the plaudits of the crowd, and so carefully concealed that no one ever knows he's "doing his duty."

AROUND WORLD FLIGHT TO WAIT BETTER PLANES

Aviation Leaders Believe Motors Far Ahead Balance of Machines

Trans-Atlantic Fliers Bring New Realization to Flying Experts.

NEW YORK, July 16—(I. N. S.)—An around-the-world flight with nary a stop may be just around the corner of time but it must wait until the building of planes for such a super-human effort becomes as far advanced as the construction of motors.

This formed the consensus in leading aviation circles today in the wake of the recent non-stop trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific flights.

Whatever else these epochal flights may have disclosed, one fact was forcibly brought out which the technical men concerned with aviation deem of paramount importance—the planning and building of motors approximates perfection.

Motors Dependable.

Heretofore the average person regarded an airplane trip with mingled feelings of misgiving, and the fear of a stalled engine hundreds of thousands of feet in the ether was foremost. Airplane engines were viewed somewhat in the same light as prima donnas — too tempermental to get familiar with.

But the trans-ocean flights, topped by the remarkable performance of the three motors in the America which functioned perfectly on Commander Richard E. Byrd's memorable trip, have virtually dispelled this trepidation from the mind of the average person.

With the experience gained in building airplane motors in the years since the Wright brothers electrified the world with their heavier-than-air flying machine, engineers have been educated to a point where today they make them almost fool-proof. It took the recent cross-ocean flights, however, to impress upon a skeptical public how far motors have been developed.

Remarkable Progress.

Even those closely identified with aviation, aware of the remarkable progress made in this respect, were at least mildly surprised by the performance of America's motors. For approximately 43 hours through the most discouraging weather conditions, the three engines popped away steadily, never faltering once until a shortage of fuel made a forced landing necessary.

And therein lies the problem in an around-the-world non-stop flight—a plane so built as to carry sufficient fuel for such an effort.

The motors used in each of the trans-ocean flights were good for 100 hours, on a conservative basis, without need of mechanical attention, according to experienced engineers. And 100 hours at the rate of 100 miles an hour would take a plane 10,000 miles.

Today it has been proved that motors have practically been made safe enough for a non-stop flight around the world. But aviation must await the planning of a ship capable of carrying enough fuel for such a breath-taking attempt.

Radio-Telegraph Conference to Be Held in October

WASHINGTON, July 16—(I. N. S.)—The American delegation to the International Radio Telegraph conference has begun the formulation of the American proposals to be submitted to the conference which will convene in Washington on October 4.

For several months experts of the state, war, navy, commerce and other departments of this government interested in communications have been at work on preliminary studies of diplomatic, technical and other problems involvved in international radio and telegraph transmission. They have their material now in such shape that the delegates who will represent the United States now can begin working out their program.

Other Nations Asked.

Invitations have gone forward through the state department to fifteen foreign governments to send representatives to the Ocober meeting. Acceptances have been received from a large number.

According to an official announcement by the state department "the subjects to be discussed at the conference will include the revision of the International radio-telegraph convention and regulations, signed at London on July 5, 1912, and the discussion of measures for the international supervision of communication by radio between the large fixed stations, broadcasting, including the handling of press messages, radio telephony; measures for the elimination of interference; distress messages so as to take cognizance of increased uses of service; radio aids to navigation, and other purposes for which radio has been used as a result of the development of the art since 1912."

At the close of the International Radio-telegraph conference at London in 1912 the American delegates extended an invitation to hold the next conference at Washington in 1917. Later proposals were made with a view to holding a joint conference of parties to the International Telegraph convention and the International Radio-telegraph convention. The Internation Telegraph convention was the outgrowth of the Lisbon conference of 1908 which revised the telegraph convention signed at St. Petersburg in 1875. At the Lisbon conference it was decided to hold the next telegraph conference at Paris in 1915.

Delayed Conference.

On account of the World war the Paris and Washington conferences were not held as scheduled, hence for the joint conference thus proposed, the French government proceeded to call the telegraph convention at Paris in the fall of 1925 as authorized at the Lisbon conference. The United States seeking to carry out the intent of the London conference of 1912, called the radio-telegraph conference to meet in Washington.

It was first intended to hold this conference in the spring of 1926, but because of the many other international conferences on the calendar, it was deferred from time to time until the definite date was fixed for next October.

The American delegation to the conference is headed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover. Congressional representation is embodied in Senator James E. Watson, chairman; and Senator Ellison D. Smith, member Senate committee on Interstate Commerce, and Representative Walace H. White, jr., co-author of the Dill-White radio regulation act passed by the last congress.

Stars of Two Operas United in Marriage

Scene at Chicago's "little church around the corner," the Church of the Holy Guardian Angels, as Signora Caterina Gobbi of the Italian Opera, New York, became the bride of Mario Basiola, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, New York, and Ravinia, Chicago. Left to right: Basiola; the bride; Father Pasquale Mele, officiating priest; Mme. Martinelli, bridesmaid; and Giovanni Martinelli, tenor of the Metropolitan and Ravinia, best man.

NEW RADIO ERA TO JOIN LONDON WITH NEW YORK

Trans-Oceanic Broadcast to Enable U. S. to Hear English Programs.

Big Problems Overcome to Permit Co-Operation Between Countries.

NEW YORK, July 16—(I. N. S.)—A scheme is in the making for the inauguration of a service of trans-ocean broadcasting which would enable London and New York to regularly exchange radio feature programs.

Under this plan, Americans would hear European stars broadcast from London and European audiences would receive the offerings of the leading American broadcasting stations.

The National Broadcasting company expects to lay down a concrete proposal along this line at a conference here in the autumn with Sir John Reith, director-general of the British Broadcasting corporation.

In making this announcement, Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, said the plan would be explained in detail to the head of the British Broadcasting system when he attends the ceremonies incident to the opening of the new National Broadcasting company building in New York.

Problems Solved.

"Tremendous technical and engineering problems as well as difficult program arrangements, due to the difference in time between London and New York, had to be solved before any plan could be formulated," Aylesworth said. "We feel we have not made sufficient progress to propose a definite plan of co-operation with the British broadcasting system."

Belief was expressed that when the head of the British Broadcasting system arrives in this country, the coordination of facilities and the cooperative exchange of broadcasting programs would be worked out satisfactorily to give both American and European radio listeners the pick of two continents.

Begin New Era.

"The real beginning of the era of international broadcasting, when radio will bring London to New York, Chicago and San Francisco, and events of international importance carried by the National Broadcasting company and associated radio stations will be transmitted to millions of European homes, awaits technical coordination and the final perfection of cooperative plans between the British Broadcasting corporation and the National Broadcasting company, Aylesworth continued.

"When these are effected, not only the greater part of the United States but the greater part of Europe within range of the British stations will be able to join in by radio in the celebration of a heroic feat which thrills the world, like the recent reception to Colonel Lindbergh in New York and Washington."

New Rulers of Richest Union

Financial affairs of what is called the richest labor union, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, now are in the hands of a board of trustees appointed from the rank and file. They are shown above: (left to right) W. O. Van Pelt, J. C. McDermand and S. H. Huff. They are empowered to name new officials of the great banks controlled by the brotherhood.

JUST A BUNDLE OF SUNSHINE

Launderers Cleaners

Globe Laundry

B6755 Lee Ager B6755

Modern Eve

—THE SHOPPER—

This Will Introduce

THE 1927 bathing girl. Fashion says she must not be a lath. There's the tiniest hint of curves about her—but there's a flash of youth and merriment and her beauty is enhancingly revealed by a trim Jantzen Bathing Suit. She secured her Jantzen at the Lincoln Sporting Goods Company and Miss 1927 owes apologies to no one in regard to swimming prowess for she swims as fast as any man. The Jantzen is fashioned of long fibred wool. It is light and airy as a summer breeze but it is knitted so as to retain its shape—and furnishes a real essential contribution to the lithe freedom of Miss 1927. Don't fail to see the full line of Jantzens at the Lincoln Sporting Goods.

* * *

Hold Your Breath

FOR here's another real surprise —something that will take you off your feet entirely. It's the Collegiate Bob Permanent Wave and it is being offered by the Beauty Shop of Rudge and Guenzel at the surprisingly low price of $6.00. For sport-wear, swimming, golf and tennis—appealing particularly to the present day outdoor woman—the Collegiate Bob Permanent assures one of enduring loveliness through trying summer days. It is the soft and natural looking Frederic Vita-Tonic Steam Wave method—a different solution being used for different hair textures. This is a protection against any change in color of one's hair.

The Piero Paris Tonique—as the name implies hails direct from Paris—and is a revelation of the Parisian woman's secret of soft glossy permanent waves. Mrs. Cason the charming manager, of Rudge & Guenzel's Beauty Shop, will tell you more about the Collegiate Bob Permanent Vita-Tonic Wave—but Modern Eve must once more remind you that it's just $6.00.

* * *

Cunning Felts.

IN the Millinery Department of Mayer Brothers—whisper gently of midsummer slipping into autumn. Rich-looking felts with velvet trims—some having those smart new tucked crowns come in bright red and navy blue. However, there are all the season's newest, most prevailing colors. What is more flattering or youthful—and what could be more servicable for all occasions than one of these attractive felts from Mayer Millinery?

* * *

More Moons

WILL roll around and bring more summers—and more summers will bring hot days and nights—and porch furniture will fit the needs of every summer season. At this particular time the Hardy Furniture Company is having an excellent clean up sale on all of its attractive porch furniture. It would behoove one to enjoy it for the remainder of this season and be in readiness for the coming year.

During August all belated vacationers will surely go vacationing. That they may arrive in spick and span condition the Hardy Furniture Company is having special values on luggage. Hardy's carry Hartman, Winship and Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks. Any of these makes would warrant an investigation by persons needing a good wardrobe trunk. Hardy's are also having excellent values on Gladstone Bags and Hat Boxes. What a pleasure to be able to remind my readers of these special prices at the very time that they will prove of a distinct advantage.

* * *

A Dad's Earth Angel.

Some folks think there's no good
On this old time worn sphere
And most everyone will tell you
That there's no angels here.

But friends I beg to differ
Here's one thing that I know
There's a perfect little angel
Living right down here below.

Now please don't try to argue
For I see her every morn
And I've known this little angel
From the day that she was born.

This morn I gazed enraptured
Pondering o'er the mystery
Of how heaven ever spared her
To come down here to me.

I guess they knew that I was sad
And weighted down with cares
And they sent this little angel
Just to keep me from life's snares.

O what's the use to struggle
For dollars all the while
When the secret of life's happiness
Is in a baby's smile.

BY MODERN EVE.

For Goodness Sake Hello

IS this my grocer? Well this is Mrs. Green—Mrs. Hugh Green you know and I'm calling you because I've just had some unexpected guests drop in for bridge. I want a few bakery goods and they must be SMITH'S. I insist upon goods from Smith's Baking Company because I am familiar with their wonderful assortment of fluffy tea cakes and all their charming pastries. I know their goods are always fresh and that means a lot when one wants to serve a dainty summer luncheon. I would like a chocolate cake—just like you sent me last week—we loved it—and I want a loaf of Smith's Capitol Bread for I'm going to have the cook prepare a few sandwiches for this bunch—I know they'll be famished after a couple of hours at bridge. O yes, and don't dare forget about three dozen of those cunning tea cookies—And please remember that everything must be from the Smith Baking Company—I think Smith's goods taste so much more home-made—and of course you know this is the Mrs. Hugh Green on Sheridan Boulevard—MAKE IT JUST AS SNAPPY AS POSSIBLE and Thank You!

For Goodness Sake Hello

IS THIS THE KOSER DAIRY? This is Mrs. Green. Yes I guess you know my voice I've ordered from you before. Some guests have dropped in unexpectedly for bridge and I want you to send me two quarts of Koser's Perfection Ice Cream. You know last week Mr. Green and I were driving out in University Place and just for fun we took an inspection tour of your ice cream plant. That settled it. I told Mr. Green after seeing that marvelously clean, spick and span factory I'd order every bit of our ice cream direct from Koser's. Of course you know this is Mrs. Hugh Green on Sheridan Boulevard—and please do make it snappy! Thank you!

Champe Says:

"THE price for the Nestle Circuline Permanent Wave will remain at six dollars for at least the next ten days. Our large volume (three hundred permanent waves last week, an average of fifty each day) permits us to make you this low price. Same expert operators, same skillful, careful workmanship as always. We guarantee to beautifully and lastingly permanently wave healthy normal hair. Out-of-town customers taken without delay. Champe's Permanent Waving Shop, Lincoln Theatre Bldg., 1229 "N" Street.

* * *

June Days Are Over

BUT weddings never—not so long as two hearts learn to beat as one—and 'tis said that love continues to make the old world go 'round. At any rate Betzer Company, printers are still providing invitations and announcements—some of them exquisitely engraved and some of them printed. Prospective brides whatever suits your fancy—let Betzer Company, printers assist you with their excellent knowledge of the proper kind of wedding invitations.

* * *

You May Not Realize

IT but because sterling silver can be pressed into daily service over such a long, long period of years—its purchase is a real economy. The Charles Fleming Jewelry at 1311 O Street sells single pieces of sterling as low as $1.75. Amongst the desirable late patterns is the Early American—the William and Mary, Mary the Second and Pantheon—and what could make a more practical or useful wedding gift than sterling silver.

* * *

Fashion's Cycle.

HAS decreed the permanence of permanent waving. Cleo's Beauty Shop is the home of Edmund Oil Waves. Complete with a shampoo and finger wave you may secure an Edmund for just $10. Deft wrapping and painstaking care throughout the entire process of a wave coupled with the excellence of the Edmund method invariably produce soft, lovely, natural looking curls. And Modern Eve must mind you of Cleo's delightful line of cosmetics—rouge, superior creams, hair oil, etc., to say nothing of a face powder so softly smooth and so adherent that its application makes the art of making up a joy.

* * *

It Requires An Expert

TO pack properly present-day furniture—Meticulous care and a real knowledge of materials with which to pack are quite essential in order that one's household goods may reach their destination and in good condition. The Globe Delivery Company is prepared to pack every article—from the most prized bric a brac to a much beloved antique and one need feel no hesitancy in entrusting such pieces to their care. The Globe Delivery offers also excellent facilities for storage.

* * *

Modern Eve Will Shop For You

When Mr. Cadwallader

ANNOUNCES a fur sale it means a lot to Lincoln maids and matrons. It is anticipated for months beforehand and each year it brings a pleasant revelation of fascinating fur apparel offered at surprisingly low prices. Cadwallader's summer price on fur repairing is in effect at present and this is the time to take advantage of it. Modern Eve is allowed to announce to all folks who anticipate a vacation during August that they may have Cadwallader August prices on fur garments before they leave.

* * *

An Appealing Daintiness

AND an atmosphere of quality is found at the Thompson Beauty Shop. Quality is proven by the excellent results of all the Nestle Circulines at Thompson's. They are soft and natural and above all safely waved. Catering year after year to ultra modern college misses and fastidious society matrons Thompson's Beauty Shop has earned an enviable reputation for quality and service. Mr. Todd does hair cutting in a manner which is sure to satisfy.

* * *

Mrs. Tripp Smiles

GENTLY and it means she has completed an artistic permanent wave but her pleasant manner is unchanging which reveals the fact that each and every Nestle Circuline is an assured success. There's a barber in connection with Mrs. Tripp's Permanent Wave Shop who can skillfully conform to whims of the fastidious—or furnish fashion's latest fancy in hair cutting.

* * *

Fresh Daintiness

IN summer time demands hosiery, 'kerchiefs, several purses, garters and a good supply of lingerie. On the first floor of Ben Simon's Store is a feminine accessory department. Here you'll find the latest whim in hosiery and Modern Eve was captivated by white and colored combinations in hosiery designed to wear with summer frocks. There are white with mint colored toes and heels—white and bluette and white in combination with light pink. There is also a complete new line of Holeproof hosiery in the newest autumn shades. I think it's rather reckless to throw away one's hosiery when Ben Simon's have provided a special hosiery mending service where one runner can be taken care of for 35c and each additional runner for 10c. The mending is so perfect that it can not be distinguished. Here also snags are taken care of for 10c.

There's a reduction on imported snakeskin cigaret cases which sell for just $10.00—and imported purses are reduced in price as well. A supply of handkerchiefs unusual the daintiest of garters and charming lingerie complete a picture of Ben Simon's feminine necessities which will find an easy entrance to the heart of every woman.

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

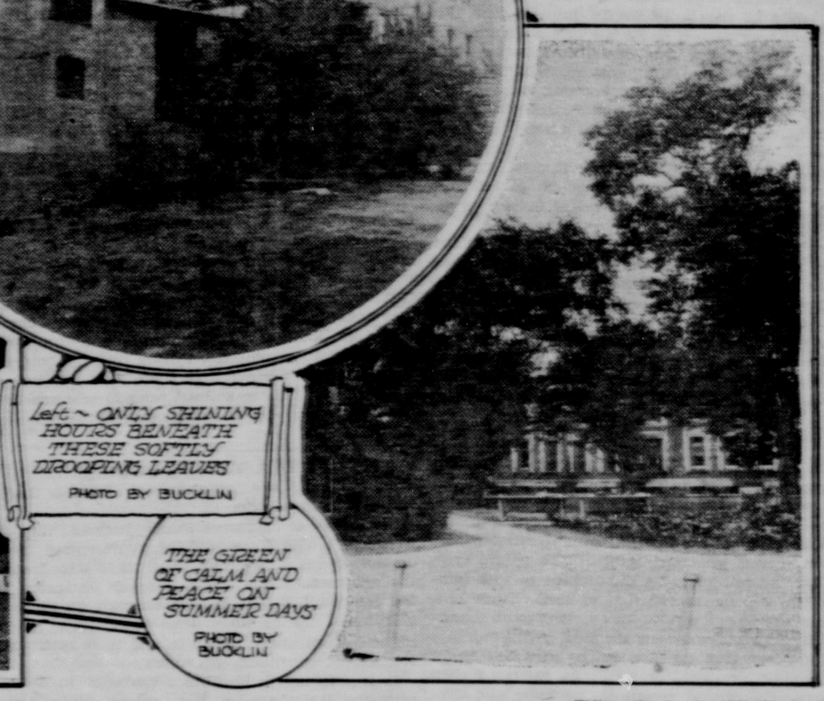
TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1927. SECTION D PAGES

The Beauties of the University of Nebraska Campus Bespeak the Charm of the Magnificent Campus Development of the Future

A WALK TO KNOWLEDGE THROUGH BEAUTY
PHOTO BY BUCKLIN

SUN LIGHT AND THE QUIET RETREAT OF SHADED PLACES
PHOTO BY BUCKLIN

THE SAGA OF THE STARS AND THE TALE OF NATURAL CHARM.
PHOTO BY BUCKLIN



Left ~ ONLY SHINING HOURS BENEATH THESE SOFTLY DROOPING LEAVES
PHOTO BY BUCKLIN

THE GREEN OF CALM AND PEACE ON SUMMER DAYS
PHOTO BY BUCKLIN

BY LULU MAE COE.

The city campus of the university really suffers in its attentions.

Half the world sees it too often to gain an appreciation of its beauty. The other half sees it not at all.

Lying far from the boulevards and hidden from the main arteries of trade, those who go "downtown" or for an hour's motoring seldom, if ever, view it.

For the others, it is like an ugly duckling of a child, whose parents, living so close to him, fail to realize the charm that has slowly developed.

With its close-clipped long green lawns, its bright necklaces of crimson and orange blossoms, its heavily-foliaged trees, the older part of the campus is a joyous sight in this summer weather. If the newer portion of the campus seems to receive less attention, and Twelfth street to form a severe demarcation, it is only because it has just come into the hands of the ground artists, and its austere areas are in the fault of years, and not of those who look to the loveliness of our campus.

U Hall Decapitation Hidden.

There's a splendid vista from the rough, stone fountain, over which so many generations of university students have leaned, and from the sun dial, which generally counts but happy hours for the boys and girls, to old U hall. Of course, the first building is but a portion of itself, now, but the friendly trees hide its decapitation and the flowers and the grass and the warm summer sun seek to give it a soft, kind embrace.

A cool green view of fine green-sward and rounded shrubbery, unbroken by color, is the old square with its bulging side, where the May queen walks in spring and the young student actors of the Little Green theater play in the summer. Even though a July sun wilts and the humidity, if not the heat, withers, there's a thought of coolness and quiet in this green square.

The landscaping of the extended campus is to be laid about vistas. A building may be erected here, or it may be taken over to some other corner, or a certain structure may serve for a different purpose once it has been built, but the landscaping, and the fitting of the buildings to the topography of the land, is not to be changed.

Vistas Dominate Scheme.

As Regent George N. Seymour said:

"Our conclusion is that in the building of our landscape, it is not the housing problems that should dominate the scheme, nor should the kind of house to be built by future administrations of our university affairs be made the subject of comment or discussion or planning. On the other hand, it is the open spaces, the fairways, the malls, and the vistas, that should dominate the scheme, and the building areas alone should be incorporated as a setting for the whole."

All beauty can best be appreciated at a reasonable distance. We hang a lovely oil at the end of a long room, so that we may see its richest coloring, its delicate nuances, its fine detail, unhampered by the little blobs of paint, the harsh lines, the knots of the canvas. Our appreciation of its value and fascination grows with its distance.

We admire Pike's peak from the distance of a couple of miles. We do not stand at the foot of the mountain to admire, rather to be awed by the comparison of our littleness with its bulk.

Campus Spaces Uncluttered.

The regents will make the university campus artistically correct, aesthetically beautiful, by giving the various structures distance. By providing wide, parked spaces of lanes, leading to some integral point, so that both the landscaping and the buildings may have room and space. Even as the smartest of modern drawing rooms have no pictures, so are the spaces on the campus to be uncluttered by myriads of small objects.

As Regent Seymour says further: "The extended campus will have a veritable series of fairways and vistas interlocking on numerous axes to form a comprehensive group of pictures that together make up the landscape."

It will be half a century before the Nebraska campus attains completion and ultimate beauty, but it is probable that several of the vistas now planned will figure in that final campus landscaping. The vista from Fourteenth street to the stadium, to be known as Memorial Mall, and a second from a group of engineering buildings south of the stadium to the proposed new library site, to be known as the Quadrangle, will be a part of the plans.

Want Fifteenth Street Opened.

The Eleventh street fairway to the engineering group and the stadium walk, with its gateway on Twelfth street, which will be closed to traffic are two others, to be incorporated into the plans. Plans are also being made for an interesting vista along Fifteenth street, with the capitol at one end and the library, possibly, on the university terminus. That plan hinges on the opening of Fifteenth street by the city.

It's not been more than a decade that Nebraska has looked to a bigger and better campus, with its infinite possibilities of beautification. Bessey hall and Chemistry hall, the first buildings to be built without the confines of the first campus, were erected in 1916-1917, and with them the first definite plans for a Nebraska beautiful campus could be made.

Although the old campus had always been maintained, it had been impossible to look on landscaping as a large project for two reasons. In the first place, the four square blocks were so closely dotted with buildings that but small space was left to beauty. That space was utilized as far as possible, but it was extremely limited, and a few beds were all that were permitted.

Campus Removal Settled.

The landscape architects were handicapped by the constant thought of campus removal up until 1914. It was impractical to build new structures to lay out new parking, to plan new lawns, if the university were to be removed to Twenty-seventh and Holdrege, as was suggested, or the site of the agricutural college, as was brought up bi-ennially in the Nebraska legislature. That beauty could not be removed with the students and no steps were taken until the question of campus removal was settled once and for all.

Campus extension, with consequent campus landscaping, has become a pertinent question within the last decade, with the first new buildings. With the purchase of more real estate and a more or less definite plan of building, definite attention was given to providing a suitable background for the new structures.

The first capitol commission provided four square blocks for the young university, and that amount of ground remained the maximum for the city campus until 1916, when a larger amount was purchased, under legislative authority of 1913. The proposed campus takes in all of the territory from Tenth to Sixteenth streets, and from R street to the railroad tracks, thirty blocks.

Fourteen Buildings Erected.

In this model campus, which is to be entirely enclosed by trees, will be thirty buildings, of which fourteen are now built. Bessey and Chemistry halls, the chancellor's residence, Ellen Smith hall, social sciences building, six women's dormitories, teachers' college, Morrill hall, and the coliseum have been erected or purchased since the first movement toward campus expansion. Nebraska hall, U hall, mechanical arts building, and electrical engineering building are not included, as they are either inadequate or unsafe.

Properly designed, with a few towers to relieve the flatness of the roofs and the plainness of the landscape, the buildings will have a beauty of their own. Their plain stone and brick, however, will be enhanced by properly laid out grounds, with well placed flower beds, all arranged to provide long views, either of three-lined walks and drives or of colonaded rows of buildings.

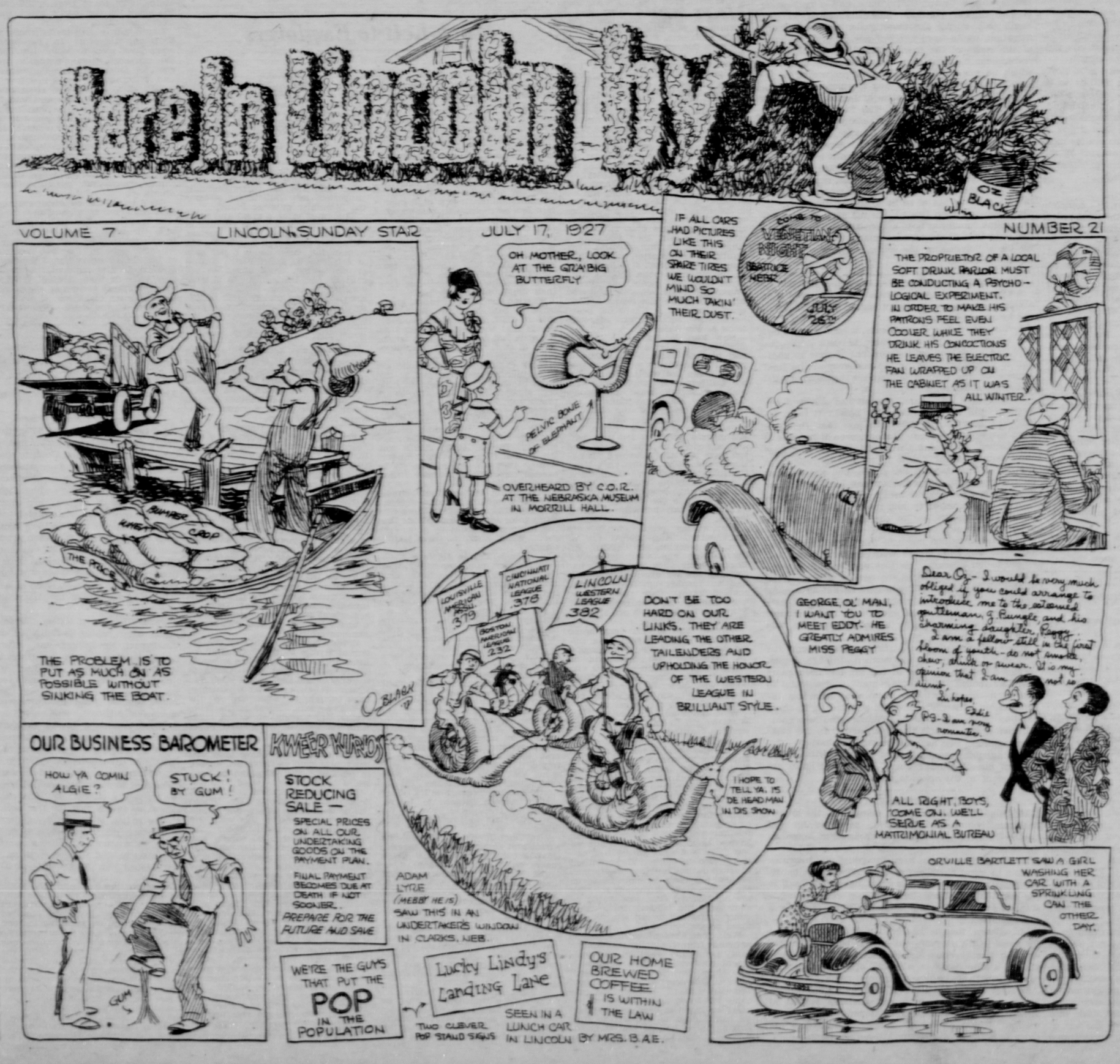
The beauties of the landscaped campus of today and the potential beauties of the added acres have not been and will not be achieved without difficulties. Constant labor, repeated plantings, and the most intelligent and thoughtful care have been and will be combined to continue the beauty of the present campus into the new.

Natural Background Poor.

Landscaping in Nebraska is attended with a number of very real problems. It isn't a simple matter of planting the young seed and sitting back in content to watch it grow.

The city campus has little natural background. It's beauty must be man made, and planned so that ther there can be no possible avenue of approach through which an objectionable view can be had. Unlike

(Continued On Page Three.)



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IN THE HEADLINES.

Nebraska is very much in the headlines of the metropolitan press of Chicago, New York and other populous centers of the United States in recent weeks.

The Chicago Tribune, analyzing the government crop report which was given out the forepart of last week, notes that six of the nine great corn-producing states will have greatly reduced yields in 1927.

Illinois makes the poorest showing with an estimated drop of nearly 100,000,000 bushels over 1926, Iowa threatens to fall 63,000,000 bushels short of a year ago, Missouri and Ohio 44,000,000 below last year, Indiana 67,000,000, and Minnesota 26,000,000. Nebraska's crop the Tribune observes, promises to be at least 60,000,000 bushels larger than in 1926, while South Dakota is estimated to have 22,000,000 bushels more and Kansas 36,000,000 more.

Of all of the states of the corn belt, then, the outlook in Nebraska is the most promising. As the third in rank in corn production, its bright outlook is the more significant.

When it comes to wheat, The Tribune is equally impressed with the record of Nebraska. Six winter wheat states east of the Missouri will produce only 149,000,000 bushels of the cereal as against 179,000,000 in 1926. "Nebraska's winter wheat is estimated at 74,000,000 bushels, double its crop of 1926." And more to the point, The Tribune might have added that in Nebraska the farmers will produce half of the total crop raised in six states directly east of the Missouri river.

* * * *

Nebraska gladly accepts the nomination as the banner agricultural state in the union in 1927.

It has an amazing wheat crop. Oats are turning out far beyond expectations, and the estimate had been placed high. It is harvesting more rye and barley than it ever produced before. The potato crop, which has become of great importance in this commonwealth, will far exceed that of 1926. Tame hay, including clover, and alfalfa, has yielded most abundantly. Sugar beets and fruit are most promising.

On top of all this, no state in the corn belt has a more pleasing prospect for corn. As Nebraska corn approaches the critical period of tasseling and silking towards the close of July and the forepart of August, there have been few years when prospects were more pleasing. The fields are clean of weeds and there is plenty of moisture in the subsoil. Making up for a delayed start in planting, and cool, excessively wet weather, which delayed its growth, corn in Nebraska has hit its stride these last three weeks and is nearly abreast with the normal. The fields are uniform; the plants are sturdy and of fine color.

It would seem that the hope Nebraska is to prove the paradise of the agriculturalist in 1927 is to be fulfilled. At this writing, the state is already "in" with record yields of all but corn. And, notwithstanding that moisture is needed in some sections, corn is in infinitely more promising condition than it was at this same time last year. Soil conditions are far more favorable. In 1926 subsoil had been drained by the demands made upon it in three years of deficient rainfall. No such condition exists today.

* * *

Threshing returns are not sufficiently complete to shed additional light upon whether the most recent government estimate of Nebraska wheat is too conservative.

A. E. Anderson, the federal crop statistician, has allowed the state a general average of 22.1 bushels per acre, presaging a crop of 74,000,000 bushels. The vast majority of threshing returns which are now in indicate this will have to be revised upward. Upon isolated farms in the eastern counties, where the soil is old, and the stand was thin, some yields of 18 to 20 bushels an acre have been reported. But in these southern and eastern counties, where constant cultivation has reduced the fertility of the soil, the average yield has been between 25 and 30 bushels an acre by actual measurement.

In the central and western counties, embracing as they do some of the heaviest producing sections in Nebraska, the average is higher. Near Ravenna, Albert Hauschild, threshed a 100-acre field which averaged 60 bushels to the acre. His entire section of 640 acres of wheat will yield him an average of 45 bushels to the acre. The ground was idle last year, owing to a destructive hail storm, in part explaining the remarkable yield this season. There is much of this land in the South Platte territory which had a year's rest and the result is reflected in increased wheat yields.

Mr. Anderson's final figures will not be available before September, and it would appear that his estimate would of necessity move upward when the actual figures came to light.

* * * *

Nebraska richly deserves the prominence she is receiving in the headlines.

No state in the union has a more consistent record for production.

In 1927, Kansas alone will produce more wheat than Nebraska, and the margin is a very narrow one. With more than double the acreage, the Kansas crop is approximately 30,000,000 bushels greater. Iowa and Illinois alone will top Nebraska in corn production upon present estimates, and Illinois may fall below the Cornhusker commonwealth. Nebraska is second in sugar beet production, first in hay, third in the dairy industry. She is second in livestock.

She is better than usual this year but always near the top.

THE MOB SPIRIT.

In the face of stringent measures adopted by most of the southern states to quell mob spirit, the record of lynchings is far from encouraging.

The figures for the first six months of 1927 show nine lynchings, contrasted with precisely the same number for a like period in 1925 and 1926. It is four more than in the same period in 1924.

Mississippi contributed nearly half of all of the cases of where mobs took the law into their own hands with 4 cases of lynching. There were 2 in Arkansas, and 1 each in Louisiana, Missouri and Texas.

And yet the record is distinctly encouraging from the standpoint that mob spirit was confined to one section. Not a lynching has occurred along the southern states which border the Atlantic. It is there where the mob spirit has been dealt with most severely. In the Carolinas and in Georgia, the authorities have instituted grand jury investigations into every instance of lawlessness which crystallized itself into a mob, and has brought guilty parties to the bar of justice. It is very evident that the duly constituted authorities have it within their power to suppress lynchings. A real show of authority on the part of the officers cools the hot blood of the mob. When those who take it upon themselves to administer justice without authority discover they will be held to account for their own lawlessness, lynching bees become unpopular.

Those states which furnish a grand jury sequel in the flaming spirit of the mob have demonstrated that it is possible to keep the slate clean.

TRANSMUTATION A FAILURE.

Transmutation is still a dream and the "philosopher's Stone" is apparently still as far from discovery as in that comparatively distant time when science and supernaturalism were believed by the laiety to be very closely related.

A couple of years ago the German scientist, Miethe, reported that he had succeeded in transmuting mercury into gold and there was much speculation as to the ultimate effect upon civilization, should it be finally demonstrated that the standard value for practically all mankind could be cheaply produced from other metals.

The editors of the Scientific American, recognizing the tremendous importance of Miethe's discovery, should his announcement prove to have been correct, at once directed Prof. Sheldon of New York, a scientist of the highest repute, to conduct a series of experiments along the line which the German professor indicated he had pursued and after months spent on the task it was found that no gold could be thus produced. Miethe had been wrong somewhere.

Shortly after the Miethe experiments Smith and Karssen, two Dutch physicists, believed that they had succeeded in transmuting lead into mercury. Dr. L. Thomason of the California Institute of Technology recently duplicated the methods of these two men, but he got no mercury. They also had been wrong.

Dr. Fritz Paneth, German chemist, was quite sure that he had produced helium from hydrogen and announcement was made to that effect. Later he came to the conclusion that he had been wrong and that the trace of helium he had observed had come from the glass vessel which he had used. Some of it also had been absorbed in a mass of asbestos used in the experiment.

Science has made wonderful progress in recent years, some of the discoveries made and the results obtained being astonishing beyond belief, and the time may come when it will be possible to resolve one element into another. So far, however, nothing whatever has been accomplished along that line and there is nothing to indicate that there ever will be.

For the time being, at least, we will be compelled to get our metals and our gases just as we have been getting them.

SMALL REPAYS ILLINOIS.

Lem Small, the governor of Illinois, holds a charmed political life.

On Friday of last week Small handed the state treasurer a check for $650,000, representing interest on state funds collected by Small while state treasurer and retained by him. Four years of litigation over the interest has been carried on through the courts of Illinois, during which time Small has held the highest office within the state, and twice receiving re-election at the hands of voters.

It is difficult to imagine a governor in Nebraska surviving the wrath of the voters under circumstances similar to those which prevailed in the Small case. Coupled with the senatorial primary election in Illinois, in which huge sums of money were spent, the people of the United States have had a nauseating view of Illinois politics. The disclosures in the Small case, during the investigation and subsequent litigation, would have wrecked any governor in most of the states of the union. Small faced charges of embezzlement, conspiracy and confidence game, on which he was acquitted. The civil proceeding to secure repayment of interest was a separate action.

Small's hold upon the voters of Illinois, however, is not entirely due to the fact that he has built up a splendid political machine. In many ways he has been a good governor. If Illinois had followed Small's program for highways development, it would have been much better off than it is now. The legislature which took matters into its own hands and materially altered the governor's program cost the state hundreds of thousands of dollars and necessitated a gasoline tax in addition to the huge bond issues which had been floated. In the plan of state development, Small has been a keen-sighted, able executive, and that no doubt, accounts in a large measure for the willingness of the voters to overlook some of his shortcomings.

ALIMONY WOMAN'S INALIENABLE RIGHT.

A Chicago jurist, Judge Lewis, has announced that alimony is exclusively for woman. His conclusion will be shared by most men.

In the case before Judge Lewis, it was brought out the husband was ill and unable to work while the wife had a job and an independent income in addition to her wages. During the pendency of the final hearing on the divorce action, the husband sought temporary alimony.

As the cards now stand, woman has achieved her freedom until she holds the whip hand. It is an established principle of American law that the husband can be made to pay alimony, even if his wife is able bodied, and earning a decent living. The husband assumes an obligation to support his wife from the day of marriage to her death, but she assumes no corresponding obligation toward him. She cannot be made to cook his meals or to run his household unless she wants to, and the law will require the husband to support her in the event he leaves her for her failure as a wife.

Woman has gained much in this last century. Legally she was little better than a chattel. She belonged to her husband. He took over her property on marriage and any income she earned was his if he wanted to claim it, and frequently he did. He could cast her off for infidelity but she could not rid herself of him for the same cause. He had to couple unfaithfulness with cruelty before he gave his wife grounds for divorce.

Unquestionably the law at this time represents the crystallized view of men and women although a quiet revolution in the relation of the sex has been going on. The thought of a "squaw man" is distasteful to both men and women, man shies away from any interpretation of law which would permit him to share alimony rights with women. Woman was first a chattel, then a servant and finally a partner in the marriage relation. She has now become the master.

It is altogether probable that we shall drift further in this direction until abuse of the privileges set the current in the opposite direction.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE.

Mr. Hugh Gibson, American delegate to the cruiser limitation conference at Geneva, seems to be well qualified for the job—a thing remarkable in American diplomacy.

For many years it has been the grand old American custom to select ambassadors and ministers for political purposes. Backwoods lawyers have been sent to the court of St. James because they could swing a state in an election. Our estimable Mr. Kellogg is a fair example.

Mr. Gibson, though, has been in diplomatic service for years. Only 45 years old, he has been in the service for twenty years and has served with legations and on commissions in all part of the world. His education was of the type a diplomat needs.

Because it had rid itself of bunglers, the United States seems to be held in considerable respect at Geneva. And its demands are listened to with consideration. The mistakes of former conferences are likely to be avoided with Mr. Gibson in charge.

Ether, Corn Pone, and Disarmament

BY WILL ROGERS

We had nothing left to sink.

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and I sure am having plenty of time to read what is in the papers. Well, I am back out home. I would have been here sooner, but the town of Beverly is building up so fast that it took us two days to find my home.

Yes, I am out of the hospital and the old "stomacker" is percolating along on all four. If it wasn't for arguing with the nurse over what you can do, and what you ought not to do, why I would have a lot more time than I have now. You can't look crosseyed but what you hear, "Now you look out! You know what the doctor said!"

Say, listen, the doctor don't have to keep warning me. I am not looking to be spread out and inhaling ether as a steady diet. It didn't take much to put me insensible, but I hope I have heard my last "Lay perfectly quiet now. You will feel better in a little while. Its the ether wearing off."

I am not out to break any quick recovery records, I never did get all the laying down I wanted in my life before anyway.

So I am just laying and lying. I wouldn't have minded the whole thing so much but they wouldn't let me have any chili, or chili con carne, as you amateur eaters call it. I sure do love my chili. If I could have just bogged down to a few bowls of good old greasy chili, I would have been well in a week. But I got the next best thing that I wanted and that was some real cornbread. Not this old yellow kind made with eggs, but cornbread, real old corn dodger, or corn pone, made with meal, hot water and salt. But I had to have my sister, Mrs. Tom McSpadden, from Chelsea, Oklahoma, show 'em how that should be made. She even had to send back to get the meal, they don't know what corn meal is out here. I mean corn meal. And she showed 'em how to fix some string beans with some fat meat. Not just boiled in old hydrant water, but a real piece of ham or the side of a shoat.

Health vs. Appetite.

Hospitals are all right, they are our greatest blessings. They take fine care of you, but when the old appetite comes back you don't want to be mixed up with a kitchen where there is one of those "Dieticians," they know what is good for your health, but they don't know what is good for your appetite. They figure out the calories, but I like to figure out the odor. If I happen to be having some bean soup, I want to be able to locate, at pretty prompt intervals, some little objects that look to me like beans. I don't want a bowl of it where the beans have just been driven through there at low tide.

Now here is California that is supposed to raise everything. We had to send back to Oklahoma to get all the following provisions that really make life worth while. You see California is populated with such a mongrel breed of people from every state and place in the world, they really have no dishes of their own. You give a Los Angelician five more gallons of gas, two hot dogs, a bottle of red soda pop, and somebody to blow off to, and you have just about covered his national diet. Why if one of these transplanted birds ever sat down to a real Oklahoma meal, he would eat so much he would be speechless, and thats the nearest dead a Californian can be without being buried.

Why, these people don't even know what "Kon-nutchy" is, or kurd, or cracklins, or chitlins. All that is just like speaking perfect English to em, they dont know what you are talking about. Oklahoma had to furnish our real hickory smoked hams. Can you imagine 'em smoked in eucalyptis logs? There aint a hickory bush this side of the Verdigris river.

Why we had to even send home for "sorgum," but by golly I am living now. I am eating real biscuits for breakfast. No lightbread or "wasp nest" for mine. Biscuits and real ham and cream gravy. Oklahoma will show the world how to live yet. I sho am living pretty, but I like to had to die to get it.

Well, that's enough about eating. What we got to take up is how the world is treating us?

Different Tune Now.

Well, the world is not so much in unison for us when we have nothing to give up for them. We were the bright particular hero of the Washington dissarmament conference, because we offered to show them something that no nation had ever seen before, and that was a nation sinking its own ships. Well, they all fell for that right away, and we showed them what a great fellow we was. We just sunk till be had nothing else to sunk. We promised to scrap our big building programme that would have by now made us the biggest navy in the world. "We are big hearted Otis, just watch us show you the biggest boob trick every performed by an alleged civilized people."

Well, that went off with so much applause from the other nations we said "Lets have another dissarmament conference." We thought it was their time to sink, and they come to thinking "Well maybe they will sink again." But we had nothing left to sink. We had had five years to think it over and decided we hadnt done so well at the first sinking as we had at first thought. England said "Its all right for you fellows to build 'em and sink 'em yourself. You have plenty of money, and its a great way of showing your extravagance, but we havent much money and when we build one its with the distinct understanding that any time it is sunk, it will go down a-shooting."

Some Generosity.

England finally amitted that America had a right to as big a navy as they have. Now, that sure was displaying a bunch of generosity. There is one thing that has been mighty gratifying and that is the way the American deligation stood up at this conference. I went over on the Leviathan last year with our deligation, and afterwards visited them at Geneva, and the main two then are the same ones that are doing so fine for us now. That is Hugh Gibson, our ambassador to Belgium, and Hilary Jones, the finest old admiral that ever looked with a knowing wink at Englands "apple sauce" toward us and our navy. They have never fooled either one of these birds.

Well, the movie magnates was supposed to cut the actors salary, but they announced it without looking at their contracts they had with them. Soon as they learned to read the English part of the contract, why they called it off and charged the whole thing to overhead.

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Much Left to Explorers

(New York Times.)

In the brief span of years from 1909, when Peary stood at the North Pole, to 1927, when aviators conquered the Atlantic, eager adventurers have covered more of the surface of the globe than was covered in the whole preceding million years or so of man's ascent from savagery.

In less than a quarter of a century both poles have twice been visited; the globe has been circled by airplanes; almost every high mountain has been climbed; blank spaces on the maps have been filled in. Lost tribes have been found, deserts reclaimed, oceans sounded, the upper atmospheric strata explored, plants studied. The earth's core has been probed, the ether has been pierced by radio. Eggs of the ancient dinosaur have been dug from their prehistoric resting place.

Plotting the curve of man's knowledge of the physical globe from 1909 to 1927, one might reasonably decide that the sport of exploration is on its last legs. But right on the heels of such logic come the following startling facts:

More exploratory expeditions are being planned and equipped at this moment than at any time in history; about fifty serious projects are under way. More money is being invested in exploration and geographical research this year than was invested in any preceding decade. Canada, Britain, France, Denmark Norway, Russia, Italy, Japan and the United States are each underwriting scientific expeditions to be carried out officially under their respective flags.

The puzzle is that there should be such a swelling flood of interest in exploration just when there now seems to be so many indications that the explorer is about to go on the shelf. What, then, is there left to explore?

Much Yet to Explore.

In the first place, seven-eights of the earth's surface has never been gazed upon by human eye! This is the portion of the globe covered by the oceans. The bottom of the sea is the largest single field left to the explorer. Its mountain peaks and plains, its jungles and dark ravines, its weird black depths where no ray of light ever penetrates may yet divulge riches and secrets more thrilling than any ever found on the dry continents.

The ends of the earth are still mostly a closed book to science. Hardy pioneers like Peary, Scott, Amundsen, Byrd, Stefansson and Wilkins have penetrated the icy fastness of the Arctic and Antarctic. But we have learned very little of the resources in power and mineral, flora and fauna there to be found. Moreover, there are vast areas that have not as yet been even superficially visited. In the Arctic 4 million square miles of the earth's surface remain to be reviewed by the human eye; in the Antarctic close to 5 million square miles.

In Tibet, Abyssinia, French west Africa and along the upper Amazon there are still substantial blank spaces on the maps. Would it be worth while for explorers to visit these unknown areas when we already can make a fair guess that the polar regions are just full of ice and that the more inaccessible tropics are a mass of tangled jungle?

One might as well say that three generations of strenuous prospecting in our Rocky Mountain regions fully negatived the chance of ever finding virgin gold there again. Yet one of the biggest strikes in history came only a few weeks ago.

Must Find Arable Land.

Exploration from now on must be largely predicated on our enormous increase in population. The Malthusian theory gave us hope that the world's races would be kept balanced by war, disease, hunger and other natural enemies of man. The first two are having less and less influence, owing to the advance of pacifism and medicine. Hunger is the one that looms on the horizon of the future.

Since 1920 the population of the United States has increased about 13 million. When the United States reaches the 200 million mark and other countries are correspondingly congested, new outlets for swarming humanity must be found.

This must bring a great and novel phase of exploration—the opening of new areas on the earth's surface ultimately capable of supporting the human life. Only about 6 per cent of the globe is under direct control of civilization. Only about 40 per cent of the United States is even considered arable. Exploration of inaccessible and useless areas of this sort and photographing of swamp and desert districts constitute the first move toward making them house and feed our excess population.

More purely scientific are the physical and biological explorations yet to be carried out. Animal life disappears so rapidly before the onslaught of civilization that unless the scientist gets there first he can never hope to preserve proper specimens for our records.

High Speed in Upper Air

Vertically above the globe is a vast space about which little is known. Sir Alan Cobham prophesies an altitude of around 50,000 feet for the airplane in the very near future. This will make possible a speed of 500 to 1,000 miles an hour.

There is a great deal of very practical scientific data to be obtained from a survey of the upper air. So far we have probed this stratum infrequently by sounding balloons carrying recording instruments above 50,000. How important this investigation may be is indicated by the navy department's effort to work out a theory of Arctic air currents as the result of recent investigations in the Far North. It is thought that these currents have a direct bearing on the weather in temperate altitudes.

Several notable flights or the order of Byrd's to the Pole and of Lindbergh's to Paris are to be made. There is the flight from Alaska to the great blind spot in the Polar Sea which Wilkin's bitter hardships have brought to attention in the past two years. There is the spectacular traverse by air of the great Antarctic plateau, which Byrd hopes to accomplish in the next twenty months. There are still notable flights to be made along land and sea routes such as Cobham followed in his flight from England to Australia.

Undersea exploration is a recent development. Probably Dr. Beebe has done as much as any one to foster public interest in this work. He has personally walked about the ocean's bed in tropical waters and recorded by telephone his observations. He has sketched and photographed ocean life in its undisturbed state. He has proposed a descent into depth upward of a mile by means of a massive steel cylinder which will protect him from the enormous pressures of such depths.

Minerals on Ocean Bed.

The greatest deterrent to this field of exploration is lack of light. Sunlight fades out at a few fathoms below the surface of the sea. Artificial light is cumbersome and largely ineffective. Also it disturbs animals whose habits might be studed. So far there is not the commercial incentive that has marked surface exploration. We are not yet running out of minerals necessary to civili-

(Continued On Page Three.)

Nebraska Press

(Seward Independent.)

In 1913 the total tax burden of the people of the United States, for state, county, city, school and other local purposes, was $2,919,000,000, or $102.12 per family, according to figures compiled by Senator Capper of Kansas.

In 1926 the total tax burden for these same purposes had increased to $10,252,000,000, or $304.23 a family. The taxes for the latter year is said to have equaled 12½ per cent of our gross national income.

In five years federal taxes were reduced nearly two billion dollars but during the same period local taxes increased an equal amount.

Federal taxes are paid largely by the business enterprises of the country, and organized business has brought such pressure and made itself felt so strongly by the federal government that reductions are being continuously made.

The local taxes—state, county, etc.—are paid largely by the farming communities, in the farming states the farms paying about 75 per cent of the total taxes, and these have been constantly increasing because the taxpayers in these sections lack the organization that the taxpayers in industrial lines have perfected.

Even in the agricultural sections there is an inequitable adjustment of taxes. In Kansas, for instance, a bond that yields 6 per cent pays a tax of 50 cents on the $100, according to Senator Capper, while an acre of land that yields 2 per cent pays $2 an acre taxes, and what is true in Kansas is equally true in Nebraska.

A conference of farm organizations will be held, it is said, to try and bring about a reduction in the burden of farm taxes throughout the agricultural section of the country, the object being to base the taxes more upon earned income.

Unfortunately in the past every new means of taxes that has been adopted has meant just that much more taxes, rather than a reduction of the existing taxes. The gas tax in Nebraska is an illustration of this. Originally it was argued that the enactment of a gas tax law would mean the reduction of general property taxes. That line of argument has long since been abandoned, however.

PEACHES AND PERSIMMONS.

This is no new experience for the Black Hills. Back in primeval days there was utter silence there.

Americanism: Leaving a camp fire; complaining because lumber costs so much.

A disarmament conference is a friendly gesture, but can't Uncle Sam cut his throat without asking permission?

Our book review for today: "Giants in the Earth," by Rolvaag (Harpers). Norwegians in Dakota when America was young. Locusts, blizzards, starvation, insanity. A grim and gripping fragment of history.

Correct this sentence: "This is a wonderful view," said the tourist, "and not a billboard in sight."

Famous Pets Of Famous People

Sir Walter Scott's Dog "Camp," Which the Great Raeburn Twice Painted.

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

More than a hundred years have passed since the Edinburgh mail coach used to draw up at Tweedside to let Walter Scott climb aboard. A tall man, who walked easily despite a limp, his blue eyes twinkled humorously from beneath bushy eyebrows. He had not yet achieved his greatest fame, he had not built Abbotsford, the "romance in stone" that was to aid his eventual financial ruin, and he had not yet been knighted by his king. These were the happy days of unpretentious Ashetiel.

Though Scott had no human companion, he always engaged two seats aboard the coach. Invariably the great poet and novelist had with him a dog, and though, for the most part, the animal ran alongside the leisurely vehicle, he would tire at times, and then a resting place at his master's side awaited him.

Throughout his life, dogs were Scott's intimate companions. They were with him when he wrote, when he walked and when he rode.

Lord Byron said that he loved dogs because they were so unlike men. But Scott declared he loved them for the human traits they possessed.

Of the long line of canines which Scott possessed, two have been especially ditsinguished— Camp and Maida. Maida was perhaps the more impressive of the two animals, but Camp certainly was the more interesting character.

Camp was the associate of Ashetiel days, too, and I doubt that Maida, who came after, could take the place in the poet's heart that Camp had held.

Camp was a bull-terrier, born in 1797, and therefore in his prime when Scott went to Ashetiel in 1804. He possessed great strength, and was handsome, sagacious, faithful, and affectionate.

"His only faults were ferociousness toward other dogs and a tendency toward heavy eating," says Scott, but he adds, "He had a great turn for gaiety and drollery." He was like a lamb with children.

Camp was taught no tricks, but he learned some of his own accord. He understood all that was said to him, and a great deal of the conversation that passed between others.

Once he bit the baker, an outrage that could not be glossed over.

"I was compelled to whip him," says the poet. "Also, I explained to him the enormity of his offence."

"After this, to the last moment of his life, he never heard the least allusion to the incident, in whatever voice or tone, without retiring to the darkest corner of the room, looking much distressed.

"Then, if you said: 'The baker was not hurt after all,' or 'The baker was well paid,' Camp capered out, and barked and rejoiced."

When Scott, in his first fame, went to London in 1803, Camp went with him. He was well-nigh the author's constant companion. He even was included in the celebrated Raeburn portraits of 1808 and 1809, and was painted, too, by Howe.

But the time came when the dog was no longer able to accompany his master. He sprained his back and henceforth kept close to Ashetiel.

But he maintained an affectionate watch for Scott's return. There were two routes by which he might come. So Camp kept in touch with the servants to learn which way he must go to welcome the traveller home.

If a servant said, "Your master is coming by the hill," the dog hobbled off in that direction. But if he was told, "Your master is coming by the ford," he hastened to the bank of the river.

Not once was he mistaken as to direction.

Camp's injury finally brought his death in 1809. The whole family was present at his burial, all of them in tears. Scott himself smoothed down the earth above his body.

The great man had been engaged that day to dine with Mr. Macdonald Buchanan. He sent his apologies with the explanation that he couldn't come because of the death of "a dear old friend." Buchanan was not surprised next morning when he learned that Camp had passed on.

Maida, Camp's successor, perhaps more celebrated because he was the original of "Bevis" in "Woodstock," was a cross between a deer greyhound and a mastiff, presented to Scott by Macdonell of Glengarry. He was named in honor of Glengarry's brother, who led the 78th Highlanders to victory in the battle of Maida. He was six feet long from the end of his nose to the tip of his tail.

Maida was so often painted that he retreated in disgust whenever he saw an artist get out his brushes. His portrait by Landseer is well known. He died in 1824 and was buried near the front door of the Abbotsford "romance in stone." A monument to his memory showing a recumbent dog, bears this inscription from Scott:

"Beneath the sculptured form
which late you wore,
"Sleep soundly, Maida, at your
master's door."

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Here and There

Thomas Paine — Intolerance Then and Now.

(New York University Place.)

In the early spring of 1776, the desire in the colonies for independence from the Mother Country was aroused, moulded, and crystalized largely by a pamphlet—Common Sense. This document, which had a circulation of 120,000, in three months converted Washington to the cause and is said to have been read by every literate person from Boston to Savannah. Its author, Thomas Paine, was hailed as a deliverer of Americans if not of all mankind. He was recognized as an influential founder of the American Republic.

Twenty-five years later, Thomas Paine, after having participated in the French Revolution and after having written a then unorthodox treatise on religion, returned to America's shores, and except for warm greetings on the part of James Monroe, President Jefferson, and a few others, he was hooted as a "lying, drunken, brutal infidel." Bands played the Rogue's March when he appeared. Coachmen refused him transportation. Gouverneur Morris and the God-fearing citizens of New Rochelle denied him the right of a citizen. He, who was almost as responsible for the birth of the nation as Washington, died in disgrace. His sin of daring to disagree in matters of religion lived long after he died. Theodore Roosevelt dubbed him "filthy little atheist."

After one hundred and fifty years we are beginning to realize the mistake in our verdict on Thomas Paine. And yet after one hundred and fifty years we have not learned to abandon the nonsensical practice of hailing a man with hosannas one day and crying "crucify him" the next. Three or four years ago the good people who are the salt of the earth on Main Street as well as on Broadway lauded a certain Juvenile Court Judge in Denver, Colorado, as almost the saviour of the youth of the land. Last year Ben Lindsey wrote a book on the traditions of home and marriage. Hands went up in horror Boston suppressed the book. Clamorings for the ousting of Lindsey from the bench were heard on every hand. The book was tolerant, showed intellectual integrity, was the result of years of study and observation.

In 1915, only repeated petitions to President Wilson saved Margaret Sanger from the consequences of indictment for sending perfectly honest and carefully thought-out pleas for birth control through the mails. To do good was Thomas Paine's religion; to do good was and is Mrs. Sanger's only motive in her militant crusade for birth control.

But a few days ago it took the pardon of a governor to save from a long prison sentence Charlotte Anita Whitney, modest sixty-year-old social worker of Oakland, California. Her only crime was that in November, 1919, she attended without intentions against her Government an organization meeting of the Communist Party of her State. In the Governor's own words, she was a "lifelong friend of the unfortunate."

Who is this Paine anyway? What made him, though a founder of the American Republic, despised for more than a century by Americans of all stations? Why was he, though born a Quaker, refused a place for his remains in Quaker burial ground? What mark was on him that when he was fleeing from the English Courts' indictment for treason, Frenchmen should welcome him and then a few months later throw him into prison to die? Queries like these Mary Agnes Best has answered in an informative but not carefully organized or brilliant volume, Thomas Paine, Prophet and Martyr of Democracy (Harcourt, Brace.)

Paine was a progressive, had ideas dared express them. Other men commit such sins and receive immediate popular absolution; the answer is not so simple. Paine, however, inflicted his progressive ideas on many fields, but particularly upon two extremely touchy ones; politics and religion. Paine was honest, a thinker, and had convictions too deep and burning to be cooled by even ordinary diplomacy.

His first revolt of the pen was against the low pay for tax collectors in England. He spoke from experience, having taken up that work after leaving the corset industry. His revolt lost him his job. He took to tutoring, married twice but insignificantly in the meantime, and then met Benjamin Franklin.

The Musical World

Children from the expression classes of the Junior Studio of Expression, under the direction of Mrs. C. Henderson Rush will appear in recital at the Temple theatre, Tuesday evening, July 19 at 8 o'clock. The program follows:

Rustle of Spring—Christian Sinding, Miss Agnes Randolph.

Lollypops—Kathleen Blair; Betty Rathburn, Martha Ann Pickering, Mary Bennett.

Reading —, The Duel — Eugene Field, Virginia Griswold.

"Fashionable Calls"—A playlet by two little tots. The cast: Mrs. Williams, Betty Rathburn; Mrs. Thompson, Martha Ann Pickering.

Musical Reading—The Child Next Door; Mary Bennett.

Reading—Hats Off, Francis Yost.

Little Tin Soldier—Sawyer; Mary Bennett, Martha Ann Pickering, Betty Rathburn.

Musical reading and interpretive Dance—Some Days, Lois Mercedes Rathburn.

A play—Flowers in the Palace Garden. Cast of characters:

Princess Hilda, Patricia McGerr; Gretel, Clarissa Bennett; The Fairy Queen, Roberta Brown; Owl, Betty Rathburn; Crimson Tulip, Frances Yost; Yellow Tulip, Roma Suzaine Pickering; White Tulip, Virginia Griswold; Pink Tulip, Helen Marie Kincaide; Lavender Tulip, Helen Van Horn.

Fairy Dance — Lois Mercedes Rathburn, Fairies—Patricia Young, Martha Ann Pickering, Mary Bennett, Frances Patricia Whyman.

The Flatterer—Chaminade, Miss Agnes Randolph.

Wynken, Blynken and Nod—Eugene Field, Mary Bennett, Betty Rathburn, Martha Ann Pickering.

A Play—The Blue Prince. Cast of characters:

Billy, afterward the Blue Prince, Roma Suzaine Pickering; Princess Rose, Lois Mercedes Rathburn; Katy, a maid, Virginia Griswold; James, a footman, Frances Yost; Necessity, an old witch, Clarissa Bennett.

Attendant Fays: Virginia Griswold, Frances Yost, Patricia McGerr, Helen Marie Kincaide, Roberta Brown.

Fairies: Betty Rathburn, Mary Bennett, Patricia Young, Martha Ann Pickering, Frances Patricia Whyman.

Accompanist—Miss Agnes Randolph.

The rapid growth of popular interest in the field of orchestral music in South Africa since the formation of the Cape Town Municipal orchestra thirteen years ago is described by Theo Wendt, conductor of the organization from 1914 to 1924, who is now visiting in New York. It's repertory includes a wide range of music of all periods, from Bach to Richard Strauss and representatives of the Modernist school.

The orchestra receives an annual grant of $40,000 from the municipality. The players are engaged for the entire year, playing eight months in Cape Town, three months on tour, including six weeks in Johannesberg, with one month's holiday.

Recent experiments in London reveal that were a pianist able to collect the force he expends in an hour and a half recital he could push a street car with ease. Dexterity of and the force exerted by the fingers of an American pianist were recorded in both film and stencil.

Each one of the player's fingers was checked. During the playing of two fox trots it was estimated that the finger energy if concentrated would equal energy diffused by a locomotive in three quarters of a minute. Heaviness of touch does not count. The highest concentrated energy is created by lighting execution, precision and what the experimenters call "digital sickness."

Again next season Sophia Braslau's tour will take her as far west as the Pacific coast.

Another tour of the United States will be made by Ignace Paderewski next season according to announcement made by Manager George Engles. The Polish pianist will arrive in this country in January and remain until the end of April.

The young American violinist whom the music world has known as Eddy Brown wishes to be called henceforth by his original family name: Eddy Braun.

It will probably surprise those unfamiliar with the growing appreciation of occidental music in the Orient to learn that the centenary of Beethoven's death was commemorated in the near east. Perhaps it will be just as surprising to many readers to know that the American university at Bierut, Syria maintains an orchestra, a student orchestra to be sure, yet one that is capable of giving programs of standard works in a manner that satisfies, temporarily at least, resident westerners who were raised to appreciate musical art. This orchestra gives a regular series of concerts each year. The last one of the series just closed was devoted entirely to the works of the great master of Bonn, the funeral march from the Eroica symphony, the Egmont Overture, a string quartette and the Fifth Symphony.

This concert, like others in the series, was given in West hall of the university. Every one of the six hundred and fifty seats was filled and there was a goodly number of standees. Among those present could be observed: acting French High Commissioner M. de Reffye, Mme. Debbas, wife of the president of the Lebanese Republic, Sheriffs Adbul-Majud and Muhammed-Amin (direct descendants of the prophet) and the consuls of nearly every European country represented here. The orchestra gave of its best, which proved to be something quite worthy of the enthusiasm which it's playing evoked.

Jazz, which so often is mislabeled music has received another setback. This time it comes from Dr. Gustav Stressmann, Germany's foreign minister, speaking at the opening of the Frankfort Music exposition: "We must protect our nerves against this drumfire and seek again that solemn hour of communion from which has come all the greatness ever created," said Dr. Stressmann. He is right. But neither he nor any other disciple of what is truly representative of the art need fear that jazz is to intrude more than temporarily upon fields where it does not belong. Jazz is being relegated to its proper inconsequential estate.

For the first time in history, a composition was written and performed on board a transatlantic liner. This happened on the S. S. Minnekahda recently when Erno Balogh, well known Hungarian composer-pianist, was asked by several of his friends on board to compose a trio which they could perform. He worked a day and night, finishing his score at 9 a. m. on the second morning. Each of the musicians then copied his part, the rehearsal took place immediately, and the performance was given at 3 p. m., The performing artists were Leo Godowsky, son of the famous pianist, the two members of the Philadelphia orchestra, Daniel Saidenberg and Henri Elkah.

To make the work more interesting Mr. Balogh opened the trio with a viola solo, starting on E since it was Mr. Elkan who had suggested the idea. The violin parts on G, in honor of Godowsky and the cello parts on E flat which in German is Es (S) standing for Saidenburg. The composer omitted nobody but himself. Needless to say the success of the composition was tremendous.

Another novelty given at this ship's concert was a new instrumental version of Mr. Balogh's "Dirge of the North." The piece was written originally for the piano and it was Fritz Kriesler who arranged it for a violin solo. On board Henri Elkan rewrote the work for a string quartet and it was performed with the assistance of Domenico Bove.

A clearly defined and sharply drawn personality is always of tremendous interest and it is this which has made Ganna Walska stand out as a figure of international scope. After several years' absence from the professional stage of the United States, she has finally made the official announcement of her projected return here to appear in opera, concert and oratorio. When interviewed in Paris Mme Walska said, "I have no definite plans as yet except that I now am ready to return to the United States. And it is the first time that the announcement comes from me. Unfortunately in the past many self appointed ambassadors have made public plans for me, thus creating the reputation that I am not a woman of my word, which is not true. It was to advertise the authenticity of this announcement that I advertised it myself in the American press. What I will do there professionally, I do not know as yet. Time will work out the plans."

Mme Walska's personality is impelling and she seems certain to impress the public and critics of America as she has won them recently in the music centers of Europe.

HAS BIRTHDAY

—Hauck.

Dorothy Theresa Gunn celebrated her first birthday July 5. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erle S. Gunn.

RADIO

PAUL ALTHOUSE WILL BROADCAST

Famous Tenor Will Sing "The Rosary" in Atwater Kent Hour.

"The Rosary" and a Hadley composition will feature the concert by Paul Althouse, famous tenor, in the Atwater Kent hour, Sunday evening, July 17. It will be broadcast at 9:15 eastern daylight time, on a network of twelve stations from WEAF.

"The great and perfect song" is Mme. Schumann-Heink's characterization of "The Rosary" which she says possesses in high degree the essentials of a great song, heart interest and beautiful melody.

The words are by Robert Cameron Rogers, a native of Buffalo and a graduate of Yale; the music by Ethelbert Nevin, a well known composer born near Pittsburgh in 1862, and who died at New Haven, Connecticut, in 1901.

The song of Henry Hadley's, by many considered America's foremost composer, will be "The Time of Parting." Hadley is the composer of 150 songs and piano pieces, several operas and other musical compositions. He is well known nationally, having toured the country as associate director of the New York Philharmonic.

Hadley Was Boy Composer.

Hadley was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1871, and began composing when but a boy of 14. He studied piano and violin in Vienna, was instructor in music at St. Paul's school, Garden City, Long Island, and later organist at All Souls Unitarian church, New York City.

He was appointed kapellmeister at Mainz, Germany, where his first opera, "Safie," was produced. For several years he conducted the Seattle Symphony and San Francisco orchestras. He composed "Resurgam" for the fiftieth anniversary of the Cincinnati festival, in 1922, and "Music and Ode" for the sixtieth anniversary of the Worcester festival. His tone poem "Lucifer" was played by the Boston Symphony, while other compositions have won the Paderewski, New England conservatory and Ditson prizes.

The program: "The Time of Parting," Henry Hadley; "The Bitterness of Love," James P. Dunn.; "The Quiet of the Woods" (Franconian Folk Song), Max Reger; Aria, Cielo E Mar" from La Gioconda, Amilcare Ponchielli; "The Rosary," Ethelbert Nevin; "Tally-ho," Franco Leoni; "The Living God," Geoffrey O'Hara.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, July 17.

KFAB, Lincoln, (309.1), 9-10, Union college musical.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (348.9), 11, Church services.

KMMJ, Clay Center, (228.9), 9:15 p. m., Church services.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (277.6), 11, Church; 1, 6, 7:30, Ensemble; 11, Orchestra.

WREN, Lawrence, Kan., (284.1), 11, Congregational church services; 9, Program.

WJAG, Norfolk, (270.1), 3 Classical program.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 8, Chapel; 1, Father Flanagan's boys; 6, Mrs. Carl Gray Bible hour; 7:30, Church services.

KMA, Shenandoah, (270.1), 8:30, Sacred program; 11, Church; 4-6, Sacred music.

KGBZ, York, (212.6), 9 a. m., Rev. Sawyer sermon; 2, music.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central Time.

WSB, Atlanta, (475.9), 5, Vespers; 6, Program from WEAF.

KYW, Chicago, (526), 6:30, Lewisohn stadium concert; 8:30, American studio.

WMAQ, Chicago, (447.5), 6, Revere program.

WBBM, Chicago, (389.4), 7, Musical revue; 9, Popular programs; 11, Nutty club; 12 hours.

WLS, Chicago, (344.6), 6, Little Brown church.

WEBH-WJJD, Chicago, (365.6), 5, 3 hours of music.

WFAA Dallas, (499.7), 8, Church services; 9, Studio organ recital.

WOC, Davenport, (332.7), 6:30, Church services; 7:15, Atwater Kent half hour.

WHO, Des Moines, (526.6), 7:30, Venetian quartet.

KTHS, Hot Springs, (384.4), 8:30, Music lovers' hour.

WDAF, Kansas City, (270.2), 5, Sabbath vespers.

Eastern Time.

WGR, Buffalo, (302.8), 7, Evening studio service; 8:15, Atwater Kent half hour.

WNAK, Buffalo, (545.1), 6:50, Church service.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), 7:30, Church services; 8:30, Crosley orchestra.

WSAI, Cincinnati, (361.2), 7:45, Chimes; sermonette; 8:15, Atwater Kent half hour; 9:45, Congress string quartet.

WTAM, Cleveland, (389.4), 6, Jansen's orchestra; 7, Theater program; 8, Trinity cathedral; 10, Lombardo's orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, (274.8), 6:30, Programs from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (440.9), 7, Program.

WOR, Newark, (422.3), 5, Concert (2 hours).

WEAF New York, (491.5), 2, Religious programs; 4:30, Concert programs; 6:20, Capitol theater; 7:30, Atwater Kent half hour; 8:45, Talk; Floyd Bennett; 9, Organ recital.

WJZ, New York, (454.3), 6, Estey organ recital; 6:30, Morley singers; 7, Cook's travelog; 7:30, Lewisohn Stadium concert, 9:30, Geoffrey Ludlow, violin.

WIP, Philadelphia, (508.2), 6:15, Evening services.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (536.9), 5:15, Twilight music hour; 6:20, Programs from WEAF.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (515.6), 7, Municipal band concert; 8, Lewisohn stadium concert.

WGY, Schenectady, (379.5), 6:20, Program from WEAF.

MONDAY, JULY 18.

KFAB, Lincoln, (309.1), 12:45-12:30, Program; 3:30-4, Studio orchestra; 5:30-6:30, Dinner concert; 8:30-8:45, Regular musical; 9:45-10:30, Requests.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (348.9), 4:30, Weather and announcements.

KFOR, Lincoln, (216.7), 9, Music and talk; 12:30, Educational hour; 2, Garden talk; 5, Varied program.

KMMJ, Clay Center, (228.9), 9:30, 10:30, 12:30, 7, Weather and markets; 10, Bill Taber; 1:30, Special program; 6 Rivoli theater; 7:15, Juvenile band and male octet.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (277.6), 12:20, jewels; 1:30, Leisure hour; 7, Vesper trio; 8, Orchestra; 10, Zeta trio; 11, Orchestra and program.

WREN, Lawrence, Kan., (284.1), 4:30, Dalton trio; 6, Ortha-sonic players.

WJAG, Norfolk, (270), Weather, market and road reports.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 8:15, 6:55, 10:20, 12:30, 1:45, 5, 6:45, Markets; 6, Dinner music; 8, Concert; 10, Dance music.

KMA, Shenandoah, (270.1), 6-7, 8:30-10, 11-12:30, 2-3, 5-7, 9-11, Studio artists.

KGBZ York, (212.6), 12:20, Weather and markets; 12:30, Melody boys; 2:30, Music and markets; 7:30, Musical program.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central Time.

WSB, Atlanta, (475.9), 5:30, Roxy and his gang; 6, "Song Shop"; 11:45, Trout's melodists.

WFAA, Dallas, (499.7), 6:30, Baker orchestra; 8:30, Folger male quartet.

WOC, Davenport, (483.6), 1:35, Program from WJZ; 7:05, Organ recital.

KOA, Denver, (225.9), 8:30, Music appreciation; 9:15, Song cycle.

WHO, Des Moines, (526.6), 6:30, Chrisensen's orchestra; 8:30, Automatic agitators; 9, Joint recital; 11, Organ recital.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (499.7), 7:30, Baseball; song duo; 9:30, Fire hall string band; 10:30, Majestic theater.

KTHS, Hot Springs, (384.4), 8:30, Arlington orchestra; 9:30, Songs; Philosophy; 9:55, Foley's orchestra; 10:15, Popular entertainers.

UNIVERSITY RADIO BILL THIS WEEK

The following program will be broadcast from the University of Nebraska studio over KFAB (309.1):

Monday, July 18.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m. Weather report by H. G. Carter of the United States weather bureau at Lincoln. University news and announcements.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Departmental talks. The second of a series of nature talks by M. H. Swenk, professor of entomology and state entomologist, on "The Singing of Birds." Aunt Sammie radio talk: "Canning Corn and Tomatoes; a Recipe for Peach Ice Cream."

5:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting Wentworth Pling and Frank Greenslit, juvenile pianists from the Floyd Robbins studio.

Tuesday, July 19.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—Musical traveling by TCDB announcers.

8:05 to 10:00 p. m.—University night. The ninth of a series of talks on the history of Nebraska, by Dr. A. E. Sheldon, secretary Nebraska State Historical society, on "The Pawnee Mythology and Science." The musical program will include solo groups by Ardeth Pierce, piano; Wilhelmina Schmidt, soprano; Ruth Hilton, violin; Emily Burton, flute; Margaret Weaver, piano, and Ivan McCormick, tenor. Readings by Thiera Fay, department of dramatic art.

Wednesday, July 20.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Sociology talk: "The Tale of Prairiesea," by Anna Wanless, and excerpt from "The Family," February, 1927.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—"Recent Progress in Rural Education," the first of a series of talks by C. W. A. Rosenlof of the Teachers' college, who has been specializing in rural education at Columbia for two years.

Thursday, July 21.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements. (Other periods silent.)

Friday, July 22.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Aunt Sammie radio talk: "Five Points on Jelly Making; a Menue; Something New in Recipes." A short musical traveling by the announcer.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—Children's program. Juvenile violin students of Ethel Owen will play.

Saturday, July 23.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and "Old Hymns," by T. C. Diers. (Others periods silent.)

Radio Digest

Practical Pointers Concerning Wireless in All its Branches.

Reduce Charging Rates.

The charging rates on battery chargers can be reduced so as to fit them to new type of sets and to alter their characteristics. If it is desired to change a five-ampere charger into a sort of trickle charger, charging at the rate of only two amperes per hour, this can be done by any experienced radio man.

Many Types of Vacuum Tubes.

There are no fewer than 20 types of radio vacuum tubes manufactured under one trade name. This gives some idea as to how many different uses there are for vacuum tubes. In this particular make, they range all the way from the so-called peanut type, operated by dry batteries, to the giant transmitting tubes, which become so hot in operation that they must be cooled by water.

Regulate Current for Power Tubes

Include a choke coil and condenser filter when using a power tube to operate the loud speaker. It is unfair to place a high resistance loud speaker into the plate circuit of a small power tube. If the resistance is 2000 ohms, there is an appreciable potential drop across the windings. With the super-power tubes conditions are still worse. In either case, the current passed through the windings is too heavy.

To List More Stations.

Getting more stations with increased volume is not a matter of adding power tubes. The latter are a development chiefly concerned with increasing tonal qualities. It is better to use antenna tuning if greater volume is expected on more distant stations. Further improvement is obtained by using new tubes in the radio frequency stages, and a still further help is gained by using a more sensitive tube in the detector socket.

Adjustment to Telephone Receiver.

To get the best quality out of a telephone receiver, the cap should not be too tight. Loud speaker horns should be centered well on the hole in the receiver. The diaphragm itself should also be in the center of the receiver case. This is especially true in the lever type of receiver. The direction of connection of telephone receivers may make considerable difference in loudness as well as in quality. Try reversing the connections. The small vibrating metal armature should be well centered between the magnets.

Law Strict for Installation of Lightning Arrester.

The directions for installing a lightning arrester to employ with the underwriters' law are as follows: The protective grounding conductor may be bare and shall be of copper, bronze, or approved copper-clad steel. The protective grounding conductor shall not be smaller nor have less conductance per unit of length than the lead-in conductor, and in no case shall be smaller than No. 14 if copper nor smaller than No. 17 if of bronze or copper-clad steel. The protective grounding conductor shall be run in as straight a line as possible from the protective device to a good permanent ground. Preference shall be given to water piping. Other permissable grounds are grounded steel frames of buildings or other grounded metal work in the building, and artifical grounds, such as driven pipes, rods, plates, cones, etc. Gas piping shall not be used for the ground. The protective grounding conductor shall be guarded where exposed to mechanical injury. An approved ground clamp shall be used where the protective grounding conductor is connected to pipes or piping. The protective grounding conductor may be run either inside or outside the building.

For The Notebook.

Bakelite cannot be dissolved.

There are 13 stages in the manufacture of a vacuum tube.

Crackling noises, similar to static are caused by a broken electric wire running close to the receiving set.

A fuse may be inserted either after or before the switch in the primary circuit connected from the line to eliminators.

The six best conductors of electricity are the common metals, pure silver, pure copper, pure gold, pure zinc, Swedish iron and tin.

If the eliminator tube becomes so hot that it is painful to touch, do not be alarmed, as there is a temperature limit, but it cannot be judged by touching.

Radiograms.

Upwards of 20,000,000 vacuum tubes are manufactured in the United States to meet the annual demand of the radio trade.

A Broadcast Owners' Association has been organized in New York City to protect the interests of the smaller broadcasters.

Loud speaker amplifiers have been installed at Wimbledon, England, to carry the scores and decisions of the lawn tennis championship tournament to the farthermost parts of the stadium.

It is estimated that between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 radio sets are in operation throughout the world. Of these the United States is believed to have nearly half, or more than 5,500,000 sets.

It required 13 wireless men to handle more than 775,000 words written about Charles A. Linbergh aboard the Memphis on the trip from France to the United States. The destroyer maintained communications first through European stations, and then, when about half way across, messages were sent through the S. S. Mauretania. The first contact with America was established with the Louisburg, Nova Scotia, station.

Nearly 700 Radio Stations Take Up All Available Room in Air

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(I. N. S.)—With 697 radio broadcasting stations on the air and interference still giving the listeners considerable trouble, the federal radio commission has started a new campaign to encourage the consolidation of existing stations.

Virtually prevented from refusing licenses to existing stations which meet the requirements of the law through the impairment of property rights, the commission sees no solution but to bring about a reduction of broadcasters through some unofficial means.

In addition to the existing stations more than 300 applications for new licenses are on file. The commission must consider these applications despite the fact that the 89 available wave lengths are so crowded to overflowing. This consideration will start in August when members of the commission return to Washington after a nation wide survey of the radio situation.

New Stations.

The commission anticipates that many of the applicants can make deals with others contemplating erection of new stations for consolidations. Commissioner H. A. Bellows suggested that the commission would permit the use of several call letters for any station. Thus the expenses of maintenance could be divided among several owners, which would get the benefit of the advertising arising from operation, without overcrowding the air.

Officials said that there is some tendency in the direction of consolidation although as yet the movement has not taken sufficient momentum to be the means of material assistance in eliminating interference.

Applicants for licenses to operate new stations have been sent the following letter by the commission:

"Receipt of your application for a construction permit to erect a new radio broadcasting station is acknowledged, but the application is being held for the later attention of the commission, after it has obtained experience with this new allocation of all existing radio stations, now under careful study.

"As soon as experience has shown that the new allocation is fully adequate for present stations, the commission will consider the possibility of fitting in additional new stations.

"Meanwhile your attention is directed to the unanimous attitude of the commission that in territories already served with radio, the construction of additional broadcast stations should be discouraged in every way—this is in the public interest.

"As you must be aware, there is already a great shortage of radio channels in every section of the country, with the consequent improbability of securing adequate channels for a new station when finished. The commissioners are, in each case, recommending that persons contemplating building a new station, first investigate the possibility of utilizing time on some existing local or nearby station.

"Considerable economy can be effected by renting time from or purchasing an interest in, an existing station, as compared with building a new one. When the existing station is not adequate for the new purposes, it usually follows that with additional resources, competent staff and equipment the local station can be put on a new plane of performance."

BEAUTIES OF THE "UNI" CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One.)

Northwestern University at Evanston, the University of Washington on Lake Washington or the University of Wisconsin, each of which has a lake or a chain of lakes within stepping distance of the campus, or of Boulder, or of the University of California of Los Angeles which have mountains at the back doors. Nebraska has only the prairies, now cut up by railroad tracks, street car tracks, paved streets, and rows of dwellings. Where there is some great beauty of nature, eyes are distracted and small campus defects are unobserved in the overwhelming loveliness of a wide green lake or a snow-capped mountain. Nebraska must make all its beauty within the boundaries of its campus, for people can not lift their eyes to the hills to receive beauty, nor find rest and relaxation on the sands of the lakes.

Grass just doesn't grow in Nebraska, either. The lovely lawns of the campus have come as the result of diligent effort and constant attention. Nebraska isn't a blue grass country, and the lawns we have have been coaxed into growth. An owner of one of Lincoln's beautiful residences keeps constant vigilance over his lawn, and each morning goes forth to sow a mixture of clover and grass seed on any spot that appears to be burned out or dying. A Beatrice resident is experimenting with sweet clover for sod, as the blue grass has been proved unsatisfactory in this vicinity. These individual efforts to find a sturdier greensward for home lawns but reflects the difficulty the university landscape gardener has to maintain a green covering on the campus.

Landscaping Takes Time.

The older part of the campus is enjoying its big shade trees, which each year are providing better shade, but that pleasure is the result of planting of years ago. The campus is not situated in a wooded portion of the state, and time must be allowed for the young seedlings to achieve any size. Until a softening fringe of trees is gained, all lanscaping seems a little bare and cold.

If Nebraska had rain on the proper days, and sun on other days, with pleasing regularity, all would be well. As it is, a couple of weeks of wet weather may be followed by week upon week of burning sun. In that time, the flowers wilt and droop, the lawns appear to be struck with disease, and charm disappears. No matter how much sprinkling is done, it does not take the place of a hard Nebraska rain, and the men who have worked so hard to give beauty see their efforts all but ruined by temperamental weather.

One planting does not always mean a final planting in this country. In Nebraska, with its fragmentary snow and its stretches of hard, cold, bare ground in winter, winter killing is common. Unprotected by layers of snow, many plantings can not survive the winter, and setting out shrubs and trees becomes an annual event.

MUCH LEFT TO EXPLORERS

(Continued from Page Two.)

nation. The ocean's bottom is so far of no interest to transportation, industry or agriculture. However, there is no scientific reason why ultimately the ocean's bottom may not be a source of minerals and rare earths which in geologically ancient times may have been deposited before the ocean covered its present areas.

Even after the surface of the air, the sea below and the sky above have been explored there still will remain work for the explorer to do. To the popular mind the explorer has always meant the first man on the ground. The thrill of finding something new or at least of being the actual pioneer possesses a great human appeal. Now, to some extent, the satisfaction of what might be called the "engineer-explorer" must take the place of that more sensational thrill.

The engineer-explorer is not just a surveyor. While he may be an agent for the capitalist, he is likewise an agent for the future of the land he is about to appraise. Hence the justice of praising the exploits of our fliers as pioneering steps toward opening the resources of the wilderness. Land and water surveys on the ground are far too slow for modern commercializing of unsettled territory. Photographic surveying from the air is the only solution of the problem.

Hard Surface Road Mileage of Nation Growing Rapidly

More than 12,600 miles of earth roads included in the state highway systems of the forty-eight states were surfaced by the several highway departments in 1926, according to information compiled from state reports by the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture.

The total length of surfaced roads constructed by state agencies during the year was 19,492 miles of which 13,664 miles was laid over former earth roads and 5,828 miles represented a rebuilding of old surfaces.

The reports show that the total mileage of surfaced roads in the state highway systems increased by 18,205 miles during the year; but of this increase 4,541 miles represents no actual work by the States, but consists merely of mileage transferred from county to state jurisdiction, statistical changes resulting from resurveys, etc.

The above figures refer to increases in surfaced mileage on the highway systems only and do not include surfacing laid by the counties or other local governments. They do include, however, all work done with federal aid.

The statistical table issued by the Federal bureau shows that the combined state systems embrace 287,928 miles and that of this mileage 163,059 miles is surfaced and 28,456 miles is graded and drained according to engineering standards. The state systems are now about 65 per cent initially improved. The types of surfaced roads existing at the end of 1926 were as follows:

	Miles
Sand-clay and topsoil	11,396
Gravel, chert and shale	79,286
Waterbound macadam	18,428
Bituminous macadam	12,023
Sheet asphalt	990
Bituminous concrete	4,813
Cement concrete	31,093
Brick	2,211
Asphalt, wood and stone block	165

The mileage of road in the state systems and the mileage surfaced are as follows:

State	Total mileage in State systems	Existing surfaced mileage at end of 1926	Mileage of new surfacing placed during year (including reconstruction)
Alabama	3,036.3	2,372.5	467.2
Arizona	2,031.4	1,421.5	75.0
Arkansas	6,546.9	4,153.0	358.0
California	15,382.1	13,337.8	955.4
Colorado	8,466.6	3,498.3	286.3
Connecticut	1,052.1	1,619.2	200.0
Delaware	500.5	500.5	54.0
Florida	5,054.9	2,725.3	249.5
Georgia	6,236.8	2,664.5	227.0
Idaho	4,668.4	2,427.6	249.4
Illinois	9,450.6	4,495.1	361.0
Indiana	4,262.6	4,155.3	376.7
Iowa	6,058.7	3,469.6	498.7
Kansas	7,987.0	1,338.5	403.5
Kentucky	5,046.6	4,182.1	197.9
Louisiana	6,009.6	4,707.2	294.5
Maine	1,074.3	1,306.1	126.1
Maryland	2,419.8	2,419.8	148.1
Massachusetts	1,049.7	1,050.9	102.8
Michigan	6,756.6	6,229.3	354.1
Minnesota	6,930.1	6,353.5	1,417.0
Mississippi	6,727.0	3,839.0	458.6
Missouri	7,040.0	3,275.8	622.7
Montana	7,957.2	926.9	119.2
Nebraska	6,256.0	2,704.1	623.8
Nevada	2,206.0	1,022.6	189.7
New Hampshire	2,256.6	1,962.4	259.4
New Jersey	1,487.8	1,296.9	50.5
New Mexico	6,214.4	1,084.9	72.9
New York	14,068.9	9,883.8	965.4
North Carolina	6,218.0	5,464.0	496.2
North Dakota	6,687.8	1,328.4	338.4
Ohio	11,000.0	9,582.0	2,611.7
Oklahoma	5,589.0	1,884.5	230.1
Oregon	4,468.6	3,220.4	292.6
Pennsylvania	12,033.4	8,459.6	751.3
Rhode Island	421.7	411.5	49.9
South Carolina	5,148.2	3,969.9	384.1
South Dakota	5,023.0	2,667.8	494.0
Tennessee	5,057.0	4,555.5	321.0
Texas	18,728.0	6,256.3	497.1
Utah	3,248.7	1,189.8	156.0
Vermont	4,447.0	2,359.0	139.0
Virginia	5,210.5	3,839.9	165.0
Washington	3,282.6	2,605.3	96.2
West Virginia	3,194.0	1,782.2	494.0
Wisconsin	10,279.6	6,423.9	992.7
Wyoming	3,196.2	929.1	129.4
Total	287,928.2	163,059.3	18,492.3

Has Party for Christening

Young Bill Kosmos, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kosmos, 2964 O street, had a party last Sunday, although he was really too young to know what it was all about. Bill is just nine months old, and the social event was in honor of his christening. His name in Greek is Vassilio, but in plain American its just Bill. He was named by Mrs. Nick Peterson.

Among the Greeks a christening is an epochal affair, and should be treated as such, and there was nothing missing at Bill's party. The guest list numbered one hundred and nine, and included friends from Sioux City, Fremont, Kearney, Grand Island, Omaha, Council Bluffs and Havelock. The minister of the Greek orthodox church in Omaha, officiated.

The downstairs rooms of the Kosmos home were cleared, and both the first and second floors were elaborately decorated by professional decorators. Upon the arrival of the guests early in the afternoon, imported candies and soft drinks were served. Following the christening services which took place at 4:30 o'clock, the guests were again served with candies. About 7 o'clock they were invited to the second floor where a dinner was served. There were something like sixty-eight pounds of chicken served and forty-eight pounds of leg of lamb, to say nothing of the salads, and imported fruits and cheese.

After dinner the guests went to the first floor for dancing.

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The Religious World

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. B. F. Wyland, pastor. Robert Van Pelt, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon by Dr. William F. English, jr., of Chicago, at 11.

UNITED BRETHREN.
Calvary. 2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7. Slides at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Ladies Aid at 2:30, Van Dorn park. Church night program at 8.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY — Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11.
THURSDAY—Mothers club at 2.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.
Tenth and New Hampshire streets. Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor.
SUNDAY — Morning services at 10:30; sermon on "The Beatitudes."

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Fred Daniels, superintendent.
SUNDAY — School at 2. Bible class at 2:15. Service at 8.
MONDAY—Young people of Second Baptist church in charge at 8.
TUESDAY—Evening mission picnic at Antelope park.
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting.
THURSDAY—W. E. Hill, sermon.
FRIDAY—Rev. Oscar Joneson and orchestra from East Lincoln Christian church.
SATURDAY—Prayer and praise service at 8.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier pastor. Russell Tilman, superintendent. Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant, director of music.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning worship at 10:45; sermon subject, "Lord, To Whom Shall We Go?" Young people at 7.

SPIRITUALIST.
Richard's hall, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.
SUNDAY — Services at 7:45. Trance lecture and messages.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship and sermon at 11. Subject, "Drawing upon God for Strength." Union young people's meeting at 7. Union services at 8 of East Lincoln churches. Sermon by Rev. Salisbury of Alliance.
WEDNESDAY—Business meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—First division with Mrs. J. J. Lau, 3131 Orchard street at 2:30.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph street. Rev. Edwin H. Kreutz, pastor. (English.)
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship and communion at 11. No Luther league or evening services.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English service at 11; subject, "A Great Catch."
MONDAY—Semi-annual meeting of congregation at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Ladies Aid all day.

SPIRITUALIST LECTURE
Elks hall, Thirteenth and P streets.
SUNDAY — Evening service at 7:30. Scripture reading from Acts 16: 22-33. Rev. Roberts of Tulsa, Okla., will speak on "Power of Spirit." Solo by Grover Archer.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Near Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D. Verner Swanson, minister. Prof O. W. Sjogren, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—School at 10 and Bible classes at the same hour. Morning service at 11. Sermon by H. L. Glynn on "The Keys of the Kingdom." No evening service.
THURSDAY—Luther league picnic, Antelope park, 6:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
English, Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Services at 11. Sermon on "The Importance of Holy Worship and Fellowship With God."

Details

are taken care of by Hodgman service, even the smallest and apparently least important. COMPLETE is a word we like to apply to our service.

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CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, minister.
SUNDAY— School at 10 and morning worship at 11. High school at league at 7 and evening worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 8.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
Sheridan boulevard and South street. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, minister. Miss Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30 and morning worship at 11. Sermon on "The Everlasting God Our Dwelling Place."

QUINN CHAPEL, A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. Lulu Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon on "God's Special Request to Man." Pastor will speak at state reformatory at 3 on "Drive Yourself." Allen C. E. league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon on "Heaven."
MONDAY—Trustees at 8.
TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Art and Sewing circle at 2:30.
THURSDAY — Stewardess board at 2:30. Choir rehearsal at 8.
FRIDAY—Sunday school board at 8.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. Peterson Taler, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. English evening services at 8. Services at Dewey at 10 and 10:30.
THURSDAY— Ladies Aid meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Chris Rasmussen.
FRIDAY — Young people meet with Chris Rasmussen.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Fr. Rabe, pastor.
No Sunday school or services. Ladies aid postponed.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION.
Twenty-fifth and P streets. Mrs. S. Forbes, pastor.
SUNDAY—Service at 2. School at 3. Sermon at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Meetings at 3 and 7:45.
FRIDAY—Service at 7:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. George K. Davies, director Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Mr. Davies.
MONDAY—Picnic of 81 club at Capital Beach; committee: Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Zook, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Frerichs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Requartte.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
1018 S street. Rev. H. N. Haas, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Communion at 11, 2:30 and 7:30 under Nazarene gospel tent, Forty-fourth and Adams streets. Services every night during the week; Rev. H. M. Chambers, district superintendent, in charge Friday and Saturday night.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10; John F. Ayers, superintendent. Worship at 11; Rev. J. H. Salsberry will preach on "Life's Chief Necessity." Union service at 8 at Vine Congregational lawn.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8; Rev. Mr. Salsberry leading.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Oscar Joneson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 10:50 on "Good Things the Storms of Life Bring." C. E. and evening worship at Bethany park.
TUESDAY — Jack's Builders picnic.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Ladies aid all day. Orchestra at 7:45.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. C. R. Bigelow, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "Left Alone." Class meeting at close of service. Union service at First Christian church at 8.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Bethany. Rev. Fred S. Nichols, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45; sermon by pastor. Union service at Bethany park at 8; Bethany, Tabernacle and East Side Christian churches uniting; Rev. Mr. Nichols will speak; music by combined orchestras and choir.

FAIR HILL A. C.
880 South Thirty-fourth street. Rev. Wesley R. Hurst, pastor. John Kess, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching service at 11; subject, "Is Prayer Fundamental or Supplemental?" Service at 8; subject, "The Blood Atonement." Tent meetings every evening except Saturday on adjoining lot at 8.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30; R. O. Williams will conduct class for university students. Worship at 10:30; Dr. Adin H. Webb, just returned from west China, will speak; communion. At union service at First Christian church.
WEDNESDAY—Service at 7:45 in charge of Woman's Missionary society; Mrs. A. H. Webb will tell of experiences in China; Mrs. Roy True will sing; informal reception for Dr. and Mrs. Webb.

TRINTY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. H. B. Rhodes, pastor. Eleanora T. Miller, director religious education. C. H. Collins, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Union service at First Plymouth Congregational church at 11; sermon by Dr. William F. English of Chicago. League at 7; Millard Gump, leader.
WEDNESDAY—Meeting at 8; F. E. Linch, leader.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. Ralph Park, superintendent.
Sunday—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Lovely Teachers." Y. P. C. U. at 7; subject, "Applying Christian Standards in Amusements."

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST
Seventh and L streets, College View. Rev. Herbert Ford, minister. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.
SUNDAY — School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Christian Judgement." Sermon at 8; "How Much Is An Ideal Worth?" third in series, "The Great Choices." young people invited. Forum discussion. M. E. Transchel will sing.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

NEBRASKA FULL GOSPEL UNION.
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock
Rev. E. E. Barkley, pastor.
H. P. Strong, superintendent. W. S. Freet, assistant
SUNDAY — Sermon at 11, by Rev. Phillip Scott of Lincoln. Young people at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:45. Rev. E. E. Barkey, will preach, subject, "Is All of Life In This World?"
TUESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.
WEDNESDAY —Children's meeting at 2:30
THURSDAY — Ladies' prayer meeting with Mrs. Campbell at 2:30.
FRIDAY — Dr. Barkley's Bible class at 7:45. Theme, "The Bible the Word of God."
SATURDAY — Street-meeting at the National bank corner at 8:15.
E. E. Barkey preaches in Waverly Woodmen hall every Sunday at 3:30.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent.
SUNDAY — School at 9:45. Service in English at 11. Sermon by the pastor No evening service.
FRIDAY — Sermon by Rev. T. E. Moberg, of Winona, Minn., at 8.

SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A W. Lundeen, pastor Miss Hilda Swan instructor religious education.
SUNDAY — School at 10. Worship at 11. Services at Havelock at 3. Evening services at 8.
TUESDAY — Fourth quarterly conference at S. G. Warner's, Havelock, at 8
WEDNESDAY —Havelock Aid society at 3, at Havelock park. Quarterly conference at parsonage, 620 South Thirteenth street, at 8.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. J. A. Klein, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent
SUNDAY — Devotions and class meeting at 10 led by Rev. J. J. Steininger. Worship at 10:30, sermon, "God-Given Incentives;" special music, school at 11:30. League at 7:30; Miss Estella Kern, leader. Worship at 8; Dr. Travis will speak.
WEDNESDAY — Service at 8.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Thirteenth and H streets, (Missouri Synod.) Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor.
SUNDAY —School and Bible class at 9:15. Service in German at 10.
WEDNESDAY — Junior Waltehr league at 7:30.

UNION.
College View Rev. Frank Mills, pastor. Rev. C. L. Myers, assistant pastor. John H. Martin, superintendent.
SUNDAY — School at 10. Sermon by pastor at 11 on "Going Your Limit."
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. W. W. Robinson, pastor. L. I. Frisbie, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; sermon on "Rooted and Grounded In the Faith." League at Epworth park at 4:30. Open air service at Vine Congregational church at 8.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 on "What Does Prayer Do?" Evening services at 8 with sermon on "Our Time Dividend."

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Charles P. Lang, pastor. W. Edgar Gates, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; theme, "Being Busy About Nothings." Evening worship at 7 with league devotionals.
TUESDAY — Friendly Indians meeting.
WEDNESDAY — High school league at 7.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, minister. L. C. Gillett, superintendent. Mrs. Eugenia Burnett, choir director.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11; subject, "Light or Dark Pictures." Evening worship at 8; subject, "The Robe of Healing."
WEDNESDAY—Midweek prayer service at 8.
THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Sunday school picnic at University Place.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. Lizenby Robb, pastor.
SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10. Bible school at 11. Young people at Bethany park with Christian churches at 7. Union church service at Bethany park at 8.

HAVELOCK CHRISTIAN.
Havelock. Rev. D. S. Thompson, pastor. C. M. Cavender, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Communion at 11; sermon on "The Christian and His Prayer." Endeavor at 7. Song service and sermon at 8; subject, "The Rainbow in the Gutter."
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY — Cradle roll and mothers meeting at 2. Choir at 8.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Carl L. Wilhelm, pastor. Mrs. C. S. Alvord, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon on "Utopia." Endeavor at Bethany park at 7. Evening services at Bethany park at 8

HAWTHORNE SUNDAY SCHOOL.
Forty-eighth and O streets. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Church service at 11. Rev. G. R. Newkirk of University Place will preach. No evening service.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.
Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Rev. Peter Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 on "The Best Way to Carry Our Cross." League at 7. Musical program and readings at 8 by Miss Peggy McNeil.
WEDNESDAY — Ladies' Aid all day at the church.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching services at 11 and 7:45.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD.
Revival tent meetings, North Twenty-first street, one-half block south of Holdrege street. Rev. D. L. Cooper, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Preaching at 3 and 7:45. Services every night in week at 7:45.

UNITED BRETHREN.
Caldwell Memorial. Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. S. A. Jessee, pastor. H. H. Kramer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 by Rev. Mr. Hanshew. Preaching at 8 by pastor.
WEDNESDAY— Prayer and Bible study at 8. G. A. Spangler, leader.
THURSDAY—Ruth Bible class at 2:30 with Mrs. Wesley E. Clark, 2534 D street.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets. Rev. John H. Lever, rector.
SUNDAY—Commounion at 7:30. Morning prayer and sermon by rector at 11.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Francis W. Sherman, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 9.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. Nettie McDonald, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Preaching at 1' by pastor on "The Faithful's Reward." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Preaching by pastor at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Lawn social at home of Mrs. Ida Todd, South Twentieth street, auspices Mary Magdalena Missionary society.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Church of Jesus Christ, Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and L streets.
SUNDAY — Regular services. School at 10:30. Evening service at 8.

MARTIN LUTHER.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. A. H. Mikkelsen, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. German service at 9:30.

ZOAR LUTHERAN.
Havelock. Rev. A. H. Mikkelsen, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Services at 11.

GRACE LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. (English Evangelical.)
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Dr. Hoover will speak at worship; theme: "In Simon's Ship." Miss Upton will sing at 11. Luther league at 6:45.
TUESDAY—New church plans committee meets in the church parlors at 7:45. Messrs. Kurk, Prestegaard, Luckey, Sack, Miller, Humpe, Diehl, Royer and Hinkle.
WEDNESDAY — Intermediate league at 7.
THURSDAY—Teachers training class at 7:45.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
University Place. Rev. Dr. H. P. Fox, pastor. Rev. F. I. Finch, associate pastor. Prof F. M. Gregg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; communion in charge of Rev. George I. Wright. Class meeting at 12. High school and college Epworth league at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon by Prof. O. H. Bimson.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek service in charge of Rev. Wright at 7:45.
The annual picnic of the W. C. T. U. will be held across the street from the pumping station at Antelope park, July 22, at 6.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11; subject: "Life." School for pupils 9 to 20 at 10; those 3 to 8 at 1.
WEDNESDAY—Evening service including testimonies of healing at 8 p. m.
Christian Science reading rooms, eighth flor Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sundays from 2 to 5.

KEARNEY NOTES

The annual Zip Club, "Boner," given at the teachers college each summer to help defray the expenses of the athletic sweaters for football and basketball men, was staged Wednesday night before a large audience.

This performance is in the nature of vaudeville, being made up of skits, playlets and musical numbers. Following is the program as it was presented last Wednesday night:

Piano solo—Audrey Hart.
Tumbling act— Coach Fulmer and his tumblers.
Hungarian dance—Juilet Barney.
Vocal duet—Harold Stark and Warnic Carlson.
Skit—Carl Cox and Carl Skinner
Illustrated chalk talk—C. R. Waddle.
Farce, involving popular songs—Zip club.
Dreamland—Dramatic art department starring Esther Drake, solo dancer, and Cameron Maus, xylophonist.
Piano duet—Mildred Burman and Catherine Boyle.

In his talk before the assembly at convocation last Monday, Mr. Everett M. Hosman, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, complimented Kearney upon having the largest attendance of all teachers' colleges in the state.

Miss Mary Crawford received a letter this week from Prof. A. L. Phillips stating that his health is improving rapidly and that he is enjoying his work, teaching literature. While in Kearney he taught grammar and rhetoric.

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
WE RENDER THOUGHTFUL SERVICE
AMBULANCE B-2525 323 So. 12TH ST. MORTICIANS

To Serve Humanity Better
Castle, Roper & Matthews
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Wheat Field Near Lincoln Averaged 38 Bushels.

Scenes like the ones shown above are the reasons why Nebraskans in general, and the farmers in particular, are wearing broad smiles these days and paying little attention to talk of farm relief legislation.

These two pictures were taken of a 25 acre tract of land which adjoins University Place on the north. Thirty-eight bushels of wheat to the acre were secured from this land which is owned by George Coryell of Lincoln and farmed by Tom Dalton.

The wheat tested 63 pounds to the bushel and was of such high quality that it drew a premium of a few cents when sold direct to an elevator in Havelock. The return from this field at $1.25 a bushel for 950 bushels was $1,187.50.

The yield this year is the best ever secured from this field, according to Mr. Coryell. Last year the same land produced about 20 bushels to the acre.

Picking The Best Word to Say About Nebraska.

(By C. J. Claassen, Vice-Pres. Peters Trust Co., Omaha.)

Anyone can plant radishes, but it takes courage to plant acorns and wait for the oaks. Many of us think that if no tangible results for our money and efforts are visible, that it is not worth while to undertake the proposition. Evidently our last Legislature thought the same way when the Senate killed a bill for a law to establish a State Publicity Department with an appropriation of the relatively small sum of $20,000. It is said of some of us that a banker sometimes has to go into his basement in order to raise his spirits. California will do for our basement in talking about Nebraska. But why should it be California rather than Florida or West Virginia or Minnesota? It is simply because California is the master advertiser of the country. Even with their real estate values way up in the air, both theoretically and practically, and their share of bank failures and foreclosures, they are not telling the world of these calamities, but rather about the 75 million dollars which the State is spending this year for paved highways and about their great fruit production and their great power and irrigation projects.

Californians minimize their misfortunes and emphasize their successes. They maintain special sections in the libraries throughout the State, for which they yearly spend $1.08 per capita, as compared to a few cents in Nebraska. This gives the State control of many volumes of reading matter extolling its virtues and resources. California public schools major instruction in State History, thus reaching the children during the important impressionable age. Our own schools teach our children as much about any other state as about Nebraska.

Well do I remember my own school days—not so very many years ago—and how we thrilled and had a little shiver up our spine whenever there was the slightest little paragraph to study in our yellow geography with the word "Nebraska" in it, or perhaps even Beatrice, which was then the third city in the state, or possibly something about Gage County or the Big Blue River. You know and I know that children are naturally patriotic and aching to hear something splendid said about their mother and their father and their school and their city and their country and their state and their nation. What in particular do we in Nebraska give them to learn about our own great State, upon whose success depends your earthly welfare and my earthly welfare? As far as I know, we do nothing in the instructional line to give our children more of a knowledge of our own State than any othe state. I am pleased to record that our Omaha School Board challenged this statement and have shown me that they have a fairly comprehensive course on Nebraska scheduled in the fifth and eighth grades, but unfortunately in the particular grade school one of my children attended during the last two years this course had been neglected. It is probably dry and uninteresting and should be livened up so that children would enjoy this study. There are 14,400 teachers in Nebraska with more than 400,000 school children. Mr. J. H. Beveridge, Superintendent of Schools in Omaha, will be glad to give information about their Nebraska course.

What about us older ones and our publicity environment? The newspapers are full of murder cases and suicides where individuals make spectacular bestial misteps. In April the newspapers carried great black headlines about tremendous live stock and property losses from unprecedented snowfalls, and at the end of a column of estimates—at the most, good guesses — were two unnoticeable lines, saying, "This snow means millions to Nebraska farmers and business men." Gentlemen, we have got this thing back side to—. I can say it in one word but it doesn't sound good in print. "This Snow Worth Millions" is what the blackface headlines across the front page should have been. Every red blooded Nebraska citizen and business man who expects success must assist his community by picking out the best word to say about Nebraska. What does a loss of a few hundred or a few thousand head of livestock mean compared to the millions of benefits from the freakish nowstorms of this spring. Give the vital, important things that really mean something to Nebraska the big black headlines, and the freak weather an economists' reports the small type, inside locations.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you" is as true today as ever, and also "He who tooteth not his own horn, his own horn will not be tooted." Why not keep our troubles to ourselves — the Lord knows they have plenty of them in California also—and urge our newspapers to use their black face type and prominent headlines to print constructive news and tell the world and ourselves what Nebraska excels in.

Here in our state of Nebraska without a dollar of bonded debt, and erecting the most beautiful state capital in the country, costing 10 million dollars, all paid for as the work progresses. Here is Kimball, Nebraska, which built a new $10,000 municipal building, voted bonds and paid them off before maturity, and is now entirely without bonded debt. Here is Omaha outstripping Kansas City in the race for second position in the Live Stock Market during the first three months of this year, total receipts 1,736,404 head as compared with 1,389,049 head arriving in Kansas City, and paying out more than a half million dollars $600,000) cash daily to our farmers and ranchers. The hell of it is that this live stock clipping came out of a Kansas City newspaper and not an Omaha paper.

Why not urge the newspapers to feature some of these facts on their front pages instead of in small inconspicuous 10th page locations. Buy a Manitoba Free Press some day at a news dealers. I lived in Winnepeg two years. This is a great newspaper with 115,000 circulation. In almost every issue you will find something on the front page telling about the crop prospects and the dairy industry, and the number of hogs and chickens in the various communities. During each crop season that splendid paper sends out crop report questionnaires by telegraph to 386 selected crop correspondents, who telegraph their replies, which are tabulated and printed on the front page, not on the market page or the society or sports page—which is more prominent to Nebraska, the sports editor or the society editor or the financial page editor or the agricultural editor?—but on the very front page of the paper, taking practically three-quarters of it and running over into the other pages. This newspaper has done as much to build Manitoba and Saskatchewan and maintain a spirit of aggressiveness during the War and other adversities as any other medium, including the wide spread colonization organizations of the Government and the railroads. To my mind it is good reading and sound community building.

We have been having some foreclosures in Nebraska. Do you know that an accurate check of the records of Lancaster county last lear shows 58.2 per cent of its farms clear of encumbrance; that the records of Dawson County show 57 per cent of its farms clear of encumbrance; and that the records of Madison county show 55.7 per cent of its farms clear of encumbrance? There has been some recession of land values in Nebraska, but do you know that on March 1, 1927, nine farm sales were closed in Saunders County at an average price of $224 an acre, 18 farm sales were closed in Cuming County at an average price of $217 an acre, 24 farm sales were closed in Butler County at an average price of $176 per acre, and that in the neighborhood of 35 farm sales were closed in Dodge County, Nebraska, at an average price of $160.55 per acre. They say that although "liars may figure, figures do not lie." Here are the Dodge County March 1 land sales from the years 1922 to 1927, as taken from the County records:

In 1922, 1538 acres sold at an average price of $142 per acre.
In 1923, 3638 acres sold at an average price of $144.12 per acre.
In 1924, 5027 acres sold at an average price of $140.80 per acre.
In 1925, 5234 acres sold at an average price of $149.79 per acre.
In 1926, 5279 acres sold at an average price of $161.41 per acre.
In 1927, 6940 acres sold at an average price of $160.55 per acre.

KEARNEY NOTES

Word has been received that Miss Isabel Welsh, '22, of Kearney, was married on July 5, at Denver to Horace St. John, of Elm Creek. After a trip through Yellowstone national park they will be at home in Elm Creek, Neb.

LINCOLN ART GLASS WORKS
Church Windows
2129 K STREET LINCOLN, NEBR.

New Books at the City Library

The following books have been received at the City library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 18:

Bolshevism.
The white devil's mate, by L. S. Palen.

Books.
In quest of the perfect book, by W. D. Orcutt.
Reading; an essay, by Hugh Walpole.

Corsica.
Corsica, the surprising island, by Hildegarde Hawthorne.

English Language.
History in English words, by Owen Barfield.

France.
Trails of the troubadours, by Ralmon De Loi.

Frontier.
The blazed trail of the old frontier, being the log of the upper Missouri historical expedition, by A. C. Laut.

History.
The writing of history, by Jean Jules Jusserand and others.

Humor.
Abe Martin, hoss sense and nonsense, by F. K. Hubbard.

Indian Legends.
The seven cities of Cibola, by Mrs. A. Nusbaum.

Music.
The spell of music, by J. A. Fuller-Maitland.

Occupations.
An outline of careers; a practical guide to achievement—edited by E. L. Bernays.

Pearls.
The kingdom of the pearl, by Leonard Rosenthal.

Poems.
Anthology of Jesus; edited by Sir James Marchant.
Dark of the Moon, by Sara Teasdale.
Flying Fish, by Grace H. Conkling.
The Paths of Long Ago, by W. D. Nesbit.
Selected poems, by A. D. Ficke.

Prohibition.
Yes, "It's the Law" and its a good law, by N. R. Best.

Raphael.
Raphael, by Felix Laverty.

Voyages.
Jesting Pilate; an intellectual holiday, by A. L. Huxley.

Fiction.
The autobiography of a Chinese dog, by Mrs. F. Ayscough.
The Drury club case, by Sidney Williams.
The hunter, by Ernest Glanville.
Joyce, by Mrs. L. P. Hauck.
A Knight of Carolina, by A. M. Barnes.
The Peach's Progress, by May Edginton.
Red Pants, by J. W. Thomason.
Splendid joy, by Marguerite Williams.

Children's Books.
The beautiful childhood, by E. F. Boulting.
The children's book of celebrated towers, by Mrs. L. (M.) Bryant.
The lear nto study readers: v. 1-3, by E. Horn and R. M. Moscrip.
A magician of science, the boys' life of Steinmetz, by J. W. Hammond.
Outdoors and us, by M. C. Davies.
Paul Bunyan and his great blue ox, by W. Wadsworth.
Pieces for every month of the year, by M. I. Lovejoy and E. Adams.
The tired trolley car, by Beth A. Retner.

KEARNEY NOTES

Miss Anna V. Jennings, librarian at the college, spoke of her trip around the world at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club the past week. Miss Jennings arrived in the Orient in the midst of Chinese trouble, and was finally taken to the Philippines aboard a United States destroyer along with all of the other women and children in the city in which she was visiting.

The members of the Catholic club held their summer picnic on June 28, at the third ward park. From 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock a series of games were played and at 6:30 the picnic dinner was served.

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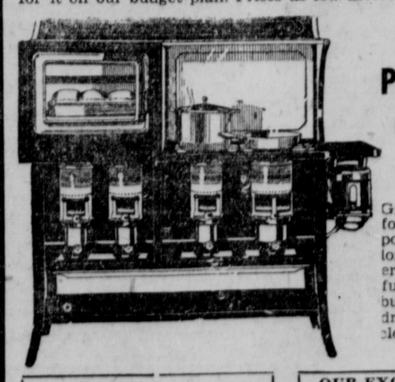
SANITARY REFRIGERATORS

This Refrigerator $29.75

It will be economy to have this new Refrigerator that will reduce your ice bills and save your food. Order it now and pay for it on our budget plan. Prices as low as..... $13.75



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Gives abundant heat for all cooking purposes. We have both long and short burners in these wonderful stoves. These burners turn every drop of oil into clean intense heat.

Two Rooms Furnished .. $140
$10.00 Down—$2.50 Weekly

OUR EXCHANGE DEP'T.
We have an Exchange Department on our 3rd floor, and if you have any pieces of furniture, rug or stove in your home that you do not need, you can trade it in at our Exchange Department and get something new. In that event just phone B-6771 and we will have a man from that Department call on you.

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FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING SECTION

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1927. SECTION F TEN PAGES

Announcing the Opening of The

New

Federal Trust Building

Another Proof of the Truthfulness of Lincoln's Slogan—

"A New Skyline Every Morning"

Owned and Operated by The

Federal Securities Company

Organized by Lincoln Men

A New Twelve Story Office Building

—Located at—

13th & "N" Sts.

Offices for Every Need

Meginnis & Schaumberg—Architects

OLSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

—Erected—

This Fine Building in Nine Months

Office Suite 1120 *Federal Trust Building*

Federal Trust Skyscraper Is Proof Of City's Growth

REFFRIGERATION IDEAS CHANGING

Copeland's President Sees Great Future in Electric Cooling.

"General acceptance of electrical refrigeration by the general public in the past two years is one of the outstanding facts of the decade," said William Robert Wilson, president of Copeland Products, Inc., Detroit, in making a statement regarding the growth of the company.

"Indicative of the favor in which the industry is held by the public are the facts pertaining to the expansion and development of our company which since early in 1926 has been little short of phenomenal," he declared "In some ways the record is unique.

The first quarter of 1927 was better than the company's budget foretold and its operations showed a net profit. Our business, during this period, was 204 per cent greater than for the first three months of 1926. Judging from orders on hand and reports from the field, we expect that the second quarter of this year will produce business 250 per cent greater than that of the first three months of the year.

"Shipments during 1926 were several hundred per cent greater than in 1925 and shipments for the first quarter of the present year were more than 200 per cent greater than for the same period of 1926. The shipments for the second quarter we expect will be more than two and one-half times as great as the first three months.

"Electric refrigeration is in its infancy. It is destined to become as well known a household and commercial factor as electric lights, gas ranges and electric fans. Modern science has revealed the fact that the proper care of food is of vital importance in maintaining health. Culinary experts have added as many new dishes through the use of refrigeration as they have through the application of heat by means of gas and electricity."

Orcutt Back At Old Address In Trust Building

J. C. Orcutt & Co., which for twenty years sold papers and periodicals at 134 South Thirteenth street, is back at the same address in the Federal Trust building to serve its old patrons.

The news stand is reached through the lobby of the trust building and handles retail trade only. The Orcutt wholesale establishment, together with retail sales room, will be maintained at 1725 O street.

Four hundred thousand periodicals a month are now handled by his company, Mr. Orcott states. The sale of one magazine alone means a turnover of 3,000 copies weekly.

Federal Trust Building Owned And Constructed by Local Men

The Federal Trust building was financed, planned and constructed entirely by Lincoln firms.

The Federal Securities company is the owner and operator. Its officers are C. E. Reynolds, president; William Robertson, jr., vice president; Roscoe J. Slater, treasurer; and Lynn Lloyd, secretary.

Among the stockholders are Fred C. Foster, C. J. Guenzel, Miller & Paine, Roscoe J. Slater, State Journal company, W. E. Barkley, Woods Brothers, Harvey Rathbone, George Brothers, O. R. Martin, William Robertson, jr., Meginnis & Schaumberg, E. M. O'Shea, R. H Rogers, H. B. Reynolds, E. C. Wilson, L. W. Reynolds and Lynn Lloyd.

The Olson Construction company was the general contractor. Newberg & Bookstrom were the heating and plumbing contractors.

The Federal Securities company, organized primarily for this enterprise, owns a 99-year lease on the 87 by 80 foot piece of land owned by Emily J. Moore, on which the building stands.

Wesleyan Affairs

Miss Ellen Douglas of Elmwood left July 11 for Columbia, S. C. She has accepted a position there as a laboratory technician in the South Carolina Baptist hospital Miss Douglas was graduated from Wesleyan in June.

Dr Ralph Clayton Hartsough and family of Berwyn, Ill., have been visiting relatives and friends in Lincoln during the past week. Dr. Hartsough, '13, is a research physicist with the Western Electric Co., of Chicago. He received a Ph. D. from Columbia in 1925.

EXPECT 2,500 TO LEGION MEETING

State Convention Will Be Held Here in August.

Playgrounds Will Be Dedicated at Opening Session.

Lincoln will be host the first of August to more than 2,500 visitors and delegates from 310 posts of the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary in this state.

The initial business session of what is expected to be the greatest state convention in the history of the American Legion in Nebraska will open Monday morning, August 1, and delegates will continue in session the next two days Most of the visitors are expected to arrive Sunday, however, and a number of features have been arranged for this day.

Department Commander C. C. Frazier of Aurora will arrive here early Sunday morning and will go at once to convention headquarters to complete plans for the meetings.

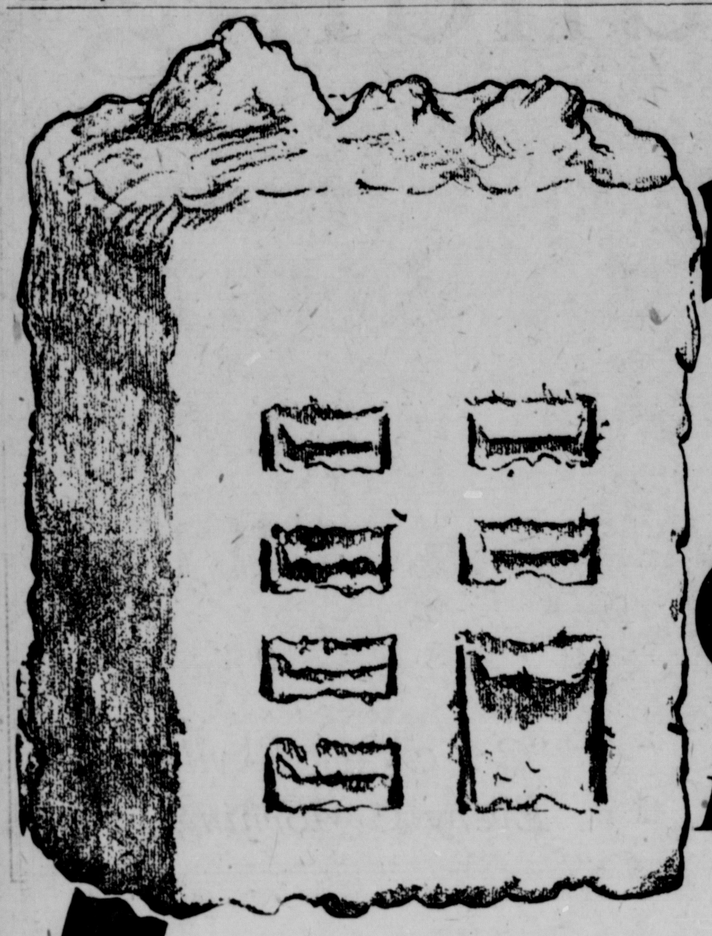
A crew of fifty-five or more greeters headed by M. L. Poteet, chairman, and E. C. Westervelt, vice chairman, plan an enthusiastic welcome for the delegates. They will be escorted to hotels and the greeters will take care of baggage and such details the delegates may request. At all trains there will be a special reception committee with plenty of cars for the guests according to E. U. LaFollette, chairman of the transportation committee.

The convention will open Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when the playground at Twenty-sixth and Randolph streets will be dedicated. This playground is given to the children of Lincoln as part of the community service program of the American Legion. The playground will be supervised at all times by a special director.

The afternoon ceremonies and an inspirational service at 7:30 Sunday evening at Antelope park will be under the direction of Trev E. Cullaspie, who is chairman of the American Legion community service committee.

The Elks band will give a special band concert at the Antelope Park program in honor of the legion. Dr. Arthur E. Woods, director, is arranging a number of features for this concert. C. C. Frazier will also speak at this program. Following the park program entertainment will be furnished at one of the theaters for convention guests.

The convention proper opens at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Lincoln people are invited to attend all of the convention sessions which will be held at the city auditorium.



Special July Prices on Porcelain Models. Now in Effect

The Year Round Convenience of

COPELAND

Dependable Electric Refrigeration—

Reasons for Copeland Leadership

1 **Quieter in Operation**—Makes very little more noise than an electric fan. Well - designed valves, accurately fitted bearings, and inspection tolerance of only one-fourth the allowances permitted by fine motor car makers, positively assure quiet operation.

2 **Fully Dependable**—Unusually precise manufacturing methods and use of the newest designs in machinery prepare the Copeland to give many years of trouble-free performance and uniform cooling.

3 **Operates on Less Current** — All Copelands use efficient 1-6 horsepower motors which materially reduces electric current consumption. The usual practice is to use 1-4 or 1-3-horsepower motors.

4 **Greater Ice Cube Capacity**—From 90 to 390 clear crystal cubes at one freezing — greater ice cube capacity than is offered by others. Freezing cubes in a Copeland also requires less time.

5 **More Food Storage Space** — Unusually ample shelf area and food storage space, skillfully planned to accommodate the tallest bottle or the lowest dish—no waste space.

6 **No Insanitary Drain**—By the use of defrosting receivers, Copeland has eliminated the insanitary, hard-to-clean drain pipes.

7 **Better Insulation** — Heavy sheet corkboard ranging from 1 1-2 inch to 3 inches in thickness, hermetically sealed and moisture-proofed by special hydrolene treatment and protected by all-metal sheathing. Prevents odors and deterioration.

8 **Handsomer Inside and Out** — All gleaming white procelain or shining white pyroxylin exteriors. Linings are of both white porcelain and enamel. Extra-heavy, automatic hardware is used and many of the models are trimmed with heavy monel metal or nickel silver corner strips. Easy to clean—beautiful to look at—an ornament to the smartest kitchen.

9 **Stronger Everywhere** — Rugged construction—extra heavy and oversize fittings used on compressors and cooling units—refrigerator as accurately mortised and fitted as a grand piano — an inspection of mechanical parts to closer limits than the finest motor cars.

10 **Better Designed** — Manufacturing and engineering practices which are a constant source of wonder to the industry. The very newest design and construction are incorporated in the Copeland, making it the most advanced electrical refrigerator on the market.

The "COPELAND" Can Be Bought For As Low As $12.75 Per Month

Copeland is Approved by the National Board Fire Underwriters, the Good Housekeeping Institute, the Modern Priscilla Proving Plant, the New York Herald-Tribune Institute.

NEBRASKA DISTRIBUTORS

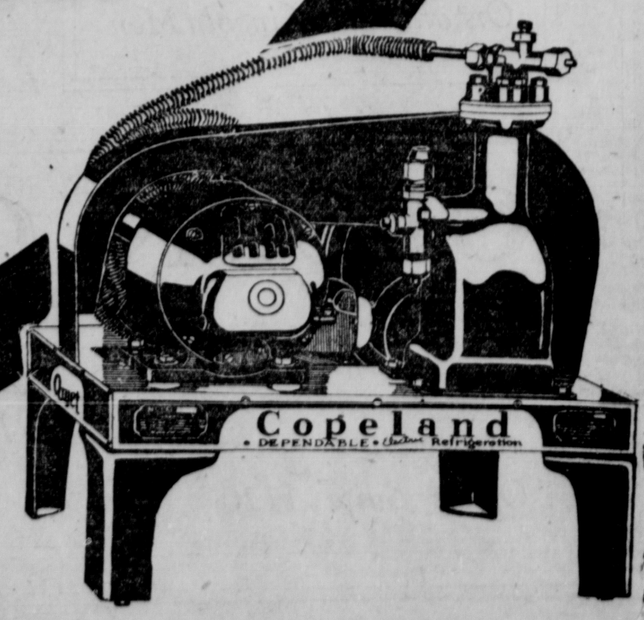
Woods-Copeland, Inc.

Lincoln Sales and Display

Federal Trust Building

1306 "N" St.

Lincoln, Nebraska



Demonstration of Copeland Every Day in Gold's Basement.

Twelve-Story Federal Trust Building Is Completed

NEW BUILDING TO PLEASE VISITORS

Federal Trust Skyscraper is Well Worth Inspection.

All East Lincoln Visible From Roof of Structure.

The new Federal Trust building on the northeast corner of Thirteenth and N streets is well worth the inspection of Lincoln residents and visitors to the city.

One finds the main entrance on Thirteenth street. To the left are the two elevators which supply quick service to tenants on the floors above. Straight in front and up a half flight of stairs are the spacious offices of the Federal Trust company itself.

These offices, occupying the rear portion of the building, are a story and a half in height. The roominess gained and the artistic treatment of ceiling thus made possible lend a stately grace to these accommodations.

Beneath all this, in the basement, is one of the building's features—a huge vault. Its massive circular door, about six feet in diameter, and weighing seventeen tons gives one an idea of the strength of the whole.

The office floors above are quite similar as a whole. Indentation of the building on its eastern side assures light and air for all the rooms. Most of the office space has been partioned especially to the taste of the individual tenants.

On the top floor are showers and locker space for men tenants.

A climb of one flight of stairs brings one to the roof of the new tower. There is the little structure that houses the two big elevator motors and their automatic control devices. Nearby is a 3,000-gallon tank of water that supplies the necessary pressure for connections on upper floors of the building.

One's view from the top is limited on some sides by the tall stone front extending up past the roof several feet. To the east and north, however, a clear vision of far lands may be had.

Vesleyan Affairs

Miss Frances Gettys, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J R. Gettys of Lincoln, sang in Rome with Gigli, the world famous tenor, on June 9 for the Audace club at the Sala Beniamino Gigli.' The two artists sang selections from Puccini's opera. 'La Boheme,' Neopolitan songs, and Miss Gettys scored a triumph with Lieurance's Indian song, "The Red Birds Sing O'er the Crystal Spring,' with flute obligato. Miss Gettys was engaged for another appearance the following week. Upon another occasion Miss Gettys also sang in Rome at the palace of the grand admiral of the Italian navy, the Duke and Duchess Thaon di Revel, being received with much acclaim in a group of Debussy songs and modern Italian numbers. She was accompanied by Mme. Turner Pieretto-Bianco, the noted Roman pedagogue Miss Gettys has received her B. I. A. from Nebraska Wesleyan and an A. B. from the University of Nebraska.

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast returned Friday from a series of presidents meetings which were held in Minneapolis from July 6 to July 14. Tonight he will speak in the Methodist church at Hastings.

Dean B. E. McProud of the teachers college and Mrs McProud left yesterday for a motor trip in the west. They will meet Rev. Bert Bessire and family and spend sometime together in Yellowstone park. Rev. Mr. Bessire, who was graduated from Wesleyan in 1911, is pastor of the Methodist church at Lander, Wyo. Dean and Mrs. McProud will return to Lincoln in August.

Dean and Mrs. F A. Alabaster left Lincoln Friday for Pequot, Minn., where they will spend several weeks at their cottage on Big Pelican lake. They will return home in September.

Miss Gayle Dawson, who has received a scholarship at the Drew theological seminary for the coming year, will leave for her work at Madison, N J., the first of September. She will take foreign work in the college of missions there. She wil receive an A. B. from Weseyan next June.

Nearly a Hundred Professional and Business Men Have Offices in New Federal Trust Building

A directory of the individuals and firms who have already located in offices in the Federal Trust skyscraper is given below:

Basement.
Federal Trust safe deposit vaults.
Ground Floor.
Woods-Copeland, Inc., 1306 N street.
General Electric Refrigerator Co., 138 South Thirteenth street.
Gilmour-Danielson Drug Co., 136 South Thirteenth street.
Burlington City Ticket office, 142 South Thirteenth street.
First Floor.
Federal Trust Co.
C. E. Reynolds.
City and farm loan department.
Insurance department.
Real estate department.
Securities department.
Second Floor.
John F. Gore.
Building manager.
Federal Trust Co. offices and legal department.
Burns, Potter & Co. 201
Cedric Potter 201-4
Third Floor.
Dana F. Cole 309
Deurmyer Dental laboratory 319-20
Martin & Cole 307-9
O. R. Martin 309
G. W. Strahl 305
Fourth Floor.
George A. Adams 402
Adams & Zimmerman 408
Herman Ginsburg 408
W. H. Jurgensen 408
United Savings and Loan association 404-8
United Underwriters, Inc. .. 404-8
Sam C. Zimmerman 408
Fifth Floor.
Dr. Clarence Emerson 514
Mrs. Effie J. and C. C. Howard 518
Interstate Newspaper Co. ... 516
Interstate Advertising Co. .. 516
Jackson Bros. & Co. 519-20
S. Carlton Miller 519
Dr. I. C. Munger 509-11
R. A. Murray 509-11
Dr. I. C. Munger, jr. 509-11
Seventh Floor.
Associated General Contractors of America, Nebraska chapter 712
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bates 720
Dr. P. J. Bentz 721
Charles A. DeKlotz 718
Paul C. DeKlotz 718
P. A. Lorenz 719
Motors Finance 718
National Accident Insurance Company 714-17
Dr. John C. Thompson 709-11
George L. Waters 714
L. L. Waters 714
Eighth Floor.
Christian Science Reading Rooms 812
Community Lumber & Supply Co. 814
Community Coal & Oil Co... 814
William L. Day 820
Henry L. Doherty & Co..... 805
R. P. Long Lumber Co.... 814
Dr. A. C. Neleson 801
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. 809-11
H. W. Noble 809
Ben Parker 807
Travelers Insurance Co. 820
Ninth Floor.
American Auto Owners, Inc. 907
Dr. Charles H. Breuer 908-9
Dr. Miles J. Breuer 908-8
Business Men's Protective Association 914
Dr. E. E. Duntz 920
Dr. L. R. Johnston 918-19
O. F. Moreland 914
E. W. McCorkle 914
D. R. Proudfit 914
Nebraska Investment Co. .. 901
George E. Salladin 901
Theo. F. Smiht 907
A C. Schmidt 914
Tenth Floor.
Dr. W. L. Albin 1008-9
Dr. James B. Anderson 1018-19
H. F. Atkinson 1010
Ira E. Atkinson 1016
Dr. Czar C. Johnson 1020
Dr. Ralph W. Ludwick 1011-14
Dr. G. H. Misko 1001
Dr. F. A. Pierson 1011
Dr. Arthur L. Smith 1001-7
United Insurance Co. 1016
Dr. William D. Wallace ...1011-14
Eleventh Floor.
Dr. Stanley Clements 1112-14
Ellsworth L. Fulk 1101
Olson Construction Co. 1120
Walker and Fulk 1101-2
Raymond H. Walker 1101
Twelfth Floor.
L. L. Coryell & Son 1208
Dr. M. O. Johnson 1201
Dr. C. F. Ladd 1212-14
Dr. J. S. Pierce 1212
Dr. A. P. Taylor 1212
Dr. D. T. Warren 1212

Vesleyan Notes

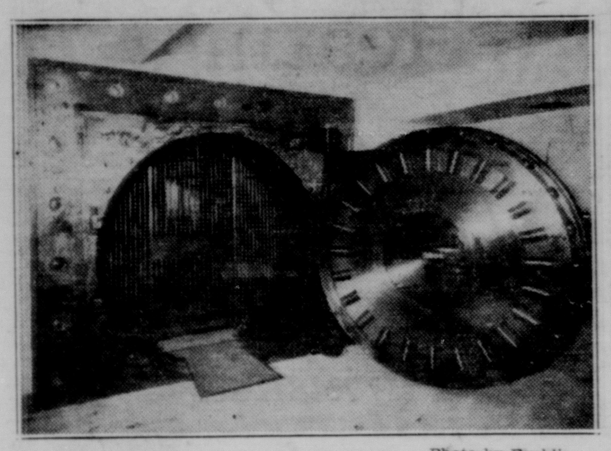
W. W. Curfman, assistant superintendent of the Lincoln Public schools, recently spoke to the Wesleyan students at convocation on the subject, "Adjectives and Adverbs." He said that the spirit of the day makes the people give color to their speech. He emphasized the importance of the dignity of speech and straightforwardness of contact. "Seek facts that lead us to be careful, dignified speakers, have a sense of values, and a power of choice so that we may chose the type of citizenship that best fits us as individuals."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neth and family have returned from the east and have located at Ithaca where Mr. Neth will be pastor of the Methodist church until conference in the fall. He was graduated from Wesleyan in 1924, and has just received his S. T. B. from the Boston School of Theology

Masao Nakataukasa, '24 is head of the department of English at the Okura Commercial college in Akasaka-ku, Tokyo, Japan. He has given several speeches on "philosophy" at the student volunteer meetings there.

Prof. E. Glenn Callen and wife went to Omaha Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Callen's uncle

17-Ton Door Is Guarding Vault



—Photo by Bucklin.

This 17-ton, round, steel door guards the safe deposit vault in the basement of the new Federal Trust building. It is the last word in burglar-proof protection and is controlled by four time clocks. On its journey from Canton, O., it occupied two freight cars. Walls, floors and ceiling of the vault are twenty-seven inches thick and heavily reinforced. This vault is entirely equipped with new safe deposit boxes, drawers and cabinets of the most improved type and will provide accommodations for 10,000 patrons.

STAFF IS NAMED FOR CONVENTION

Committee Haeds for the State Legion Convention Selected.

John E. Curtiss and Frank O'Connell Are General Chairmen.

John E. Curtiss and Frank O'Connell have been appointed general chairmen of the local executive staff which is in charge of arrangements for the state American Legion convention to be held in Lincoln August 1, 2 and 3.

An especially strong local staff has been secured in the opinion of Milton Barratt, commander of the local legion post. Members of the general committee are:

Harry R. Ball, chairman, and C. S. Kittinger, vice chairman of contact committee.

George W. Fawell, jr., chairman, and Thomas C. Woods, vice chairman of distinguished guests committee.

Herman Jobst, chairman and Herman Yost, vice chairman of drum corps contest committee.

Rolla C. VanKirk and Max Kier, chairman and vice chairman of entertainment committee.

John Dolly, chairman and C. B. Remington, vice chairman of finance committee.

M. L. Poteet, and E. C. Westervelt, chairman and vice chairman of greeters committee.

Trev. E. Gillaspie, chairman and Harry Stein, vice chairman of parade committee.

Ira L. Vorhies, chairman, and Gregg McBride, vice-chairman of publicity committee.

E. U. DaFollette, chairman, and Elmer R. Harris, vice chairman of reception and transportation committee.

Clarence Becker, chairman, and Jesse Chambers, vice chairman of registration and housing committee.

The convention committee heads in the American Legion auxiliary who will make things pleasant for the ladies who come to Lincoln are as follows:

Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, general chairman; Mrs. E. R. Harris, housing; Mrs. E. U. LaFollette, information; Mrs. R. L. Armstrong, transportation; Mrs. Herman Jobst, entertainment; Mrs. Jessie Sturdevant, greeters; Mrs. Harry Rohahr, parade.

ALL CEMENT
FOR THE NEW
Federal Trust Building
FURNISHED BY
Moorish Tile Flooring Co.
CALL ON US FOR ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL
B1030 Lincoln 2241 "Y" St.

TENANTS
of the new
FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING
will enjoy advantages of the "last word" in modern window equipment.
Browne Windows
Ventilation—without direct draft.
Light and Vision—the maximum.
Weathertight—(wool-felt weatherstrips).
Soundproof—shuts out street noises.
Window Washing—from within.
Trouble Proof—nothing to get out of order.
Operation—Easy—without effort.
Hot Weather Ventilation—open 100%.
Cold Weather Protection—closes airtight.
Comfort Efficiency Satisfaction
MEGINNIS & SCHAUMBERG, Architects.
OLSON CONSTRUCTION CO., Builders.
Richey, Browne & Donald, Inc,.
MANUFACTURERS
2101 Flushing Ave., Mespeth, New York City.

The New Federal Trust Building

¶ The new Federal Trust building on the corner of N Street and Thirteenth is a most imposing structure in the very heart of Busy Downtown Lincoln. Throughout the twelve floors not a single detail has been overlooked.

¶ This new building is an expression of the Federal Trust Company's faith in Greater Lincoln.

¶ Located in this building will be the general offices of the Federal Trust Company. The position of this company in the financial world is well founded and its progressive policy has made it a leading institution throughout the country.

¶ In providing telephone service, the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company plays no small part in the maintenance of this modern institution.

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company
"A Nebraska Company Serving It's People."

ALL MILLWORK
for the new
FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING
furnished by
Standard Planing Mill Co.
Largest Retail Woodworking Plant in the City
11th and "Y" Sts.
Lumber Yard in Connection Established 1890; Incorporated 1918
We also furnished the fixtures
for the new
Burlington City Ticket Office

Electricity
The Servant in the
Office Home Factory
is doing the work of 170,000,000 men — Shift the work to us

An Important Cog--
In the Growth of the City

We point with pride to the service that our company can render to the growth of the city. A new skyline each day — means thousands of dollars invested in plant and facilities NOW to furnish electric and gas service for many future buildings like the beautiful and up to the minute —

Federal Trust Building

The latest electrical equipment is installed in this building, requiring a non failing service which we are qualified and anxious to render

The Entire Responsibility
of Furnishing
Steam Heat-Light-Power-Gas
Is Placed in Our Care
Let Us Render the Same Service to You, No Matter How Large or How Small.

Lincoln Public Service Co.

Gothic Architecture Distinguishes New Skyscraper

1,000 Carloads Of Material In Trust Building

A thousand carloads of material went into the making of the new Federal Trust building, states Charles Olson the general contractor.

Most of this, of course, consisted of sand, cement, plaster, brick, stone and the like. Structural steel, window frames, plumbing, paint and all the other substances that help complete a modern skyscraper also figure in the list.

Work on the trust building started October 1. Eight months have seen its completion. Mr. Olson, whose men have already started work on another great office building here, believes this record is an exceptionally fast one. By January 1 last, the cement framework of the structure had been completed.

FEDERAL TRUST IN NEW OFFICES

Occupies Space on Ground Floor of Latest Office Structure.

Basement Devoted to Deposit Vault and Service Rooms.

The Federal Trust company will occupy space on the ground and second floors and in the basement of the new trust building.

Its offices, reached through the main entrance, are at a level several feet above that of the street. Basement space is equipped with a large safe deposit vault with heavily reinforced ceiling, walls and floor. The remainder of the basement space, aside from that utilized by the Federal Trust company, is given over largely to machinery rooms for building service and to storage rooms for the ground floor retail stores. Access to and from these rooms can be had from the alley so that freight and express shipments can be received or dispatched without use of the ground floor entrance.

The Federal Trust building is now substantially completed and many tenants have been occupying their quarters for several weeks. The fact that a real shortage in office space existed in Lincoln is evidenced by the surprisingly large percentage of space which was leased in advance of completion. The unleased office space remaining at this time has not been divided into rooms but will be divided as it is leased. In this way tenants coming into the building can have their office arrangements planned in advance and carried out precisely as to their requirements, as to number and size of rooms, plumbing, electric work and other facilities.

There are several ground floor rooms facing on both Thirteenth and N streets. Among the tenants of these rooms will be the Burlington city ticket office, Copeland Electric refrigerator sales room, J. C. Orcutt & Co., Gilmour & Danielson Drug store and Gerstenberg, Inc.

Chadron Normal

Arthur R. Stark has been elected to coach the Eagles next fall. Coach Stark comes t oChadron from Haskell institute, Lawrence, Kas. He received his B. S. degree at Manhattan, where he was star halfback on the Kansas Aggie squad.

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle spoke to the students at a special assembly Tuesday morning on the measures endorsed by the National Education association at Seattle last week. Miss Pyrtle is on her way back to Lincoln from the N. E. A.

Jack Elliott, brother of President Elliott, gave one of the most enjoyable programs of the summer at a special assembly called Monday morning. President Elliott took occasion at this time to introduce Mrs. Jack Elliott and Betty Lou, and Mrs. R. I. Elliott and Bobby.

Miss Irma Stockdale, '22, instructor in the high school at Grand Junction, Colo., is visiting her parents, Dean and Mrs. Stockdale.

Miss Marguerite Bruce, '25, of Rushville, was married last Sunday to Conrad M. Foerster of Crawford. They will make their home at Crewford.

Prof. L. T. Williams leaves this week for Andersonville, Tenn., where he has been elected superintendent of city schools.

Miss Lucy Clark is entertaining her sister, Miss Ethel Clark, Miss Griffiths, and Miss Ingham, all Lincoln teachers, this week.

Wilma Smith, Chadron, gave a speech recital in the chapel last Wednesday evening. She was assisted by Evelyn Currie, soprano, and by Winifred and Margaret Cook in a dance skit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reische entertained at dinner in honor of Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle Monday evening.

Miss Bessie Fisher, '12, was an assembly visitor Wednesday.

Miss Delzell and Miss Tohill left Wednesday by auto for Madison, Wis. They will both visit there before going on to their homes at Stevens Point, Wis., and Flat Rock, Ill.

Lucile Beamer, Chadron, appeared in a violin recital in the assembly hall, Wednesday evening. Dorothy Ray, Chadron, accompanied her.

The engagement of Prof. Roy Peterson and Miss Vivien O'Brien was announced this week. The wedding will take place in September.

LORENZ CO. REALTORS
HOME BUILDERS
Phone B-6000
719 Federal Trust Bldg.
LOANS · INSURANCE · RENTALS
Visit Elmwood and F streets for a dozen samples

98%
of the New
Office Furniture
In the Federal Trust Bldg. Came from Lincoln's only Complete Office Supply Store

Desks-Chairs-Files-Counters-Safes-Rugs-Carpets-
Office Fixtures Built to Order
Steel Stationery Cabinets
A Carload of Desks and Chairs Just Arrived

Ben Parker the Abstractor, office equipped complete with Art Metal Steel.
National Accident Company office and vault equipped with Art Metal Steel.
Highway Motor Underwriters equipped complete with Art Metal Steel.
New England Mutual Ins. Co., Art Metal Steel counter and Fireproof Safe.
Woods-Copeland Inc., Desks and chairs of walnut.
Gilmore-Danielson Drug Co., New Office Equipment.
Drs. Ludwig & Pierson, Dentist new office equipment in walnut.
Drs. Taylor, Warren & Pierce, new style Dentist desks in walnut.
N. H. Gardner, Agent for the State Life Ins. Co., complete new equipment in walnut.
Jackson Brothers, Sam Miller, Mgr. complete new equipment.
General Electric, Gerstenberger, Inc., complete new equipment and Fireproof safe.
Joe Orcutt Cigar Stand, new equipment.
Vault Equipment and Files of Art Metal for the new offices of the Federal Trust Co.
L. L. Coryell & Son, beautiful office in walnut by Leopold.
Dr. Leonard Johnson, special walnut desk and files.
Business Men's Protective Association, steel files, desks and fireproof safe.

See Our Sales Floor of Desks, Chairs and Files.
Used Furniture Taken in on New Equipment.

LATSCH BROTHERS
Lincoln's Largest Office Supply Store.
15 years in the race and still in the lead

FIXTURES FOR THE
Gilmore-Danielson Drug Company
NEW STORE
Were Designed and Built by
EHRLICH
ST. JOSEPH, MO.
SINCE 1868
FIXTURES FOR EVERY BUSINESS

New Burlington Route Ticket Office

Better to serve its Lincoln patrons, the Burlington has moved its city ticket office to new and more convenient location.

From now on you'll find us at 142 South 13th Street—ready and anxious to serve you in true Burlington fashion, and with better facilities than ever before with which to do so.

OMAHA, CHICAGO, ST. JOSEPH, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS, DENVER, CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Lincoln's Most Useful Railroad

H. P. KAUFFMAN, City Passenger Agent
W. T. ALBRECHT, City Ticket Agent
Phone B-2165

Electrical Equipment
furnished and installed by
SCHRICKER Electric Co.
1800 Euclid St. F-3824

Plumbing
Heating
AND
Ventilation
Furnished
and
Installed
by
Newberg & Bookstrom
1338 N Street
Estimates Cheerfully Given

Martin & Cole
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
Suite 307-309
Federal Trust Building

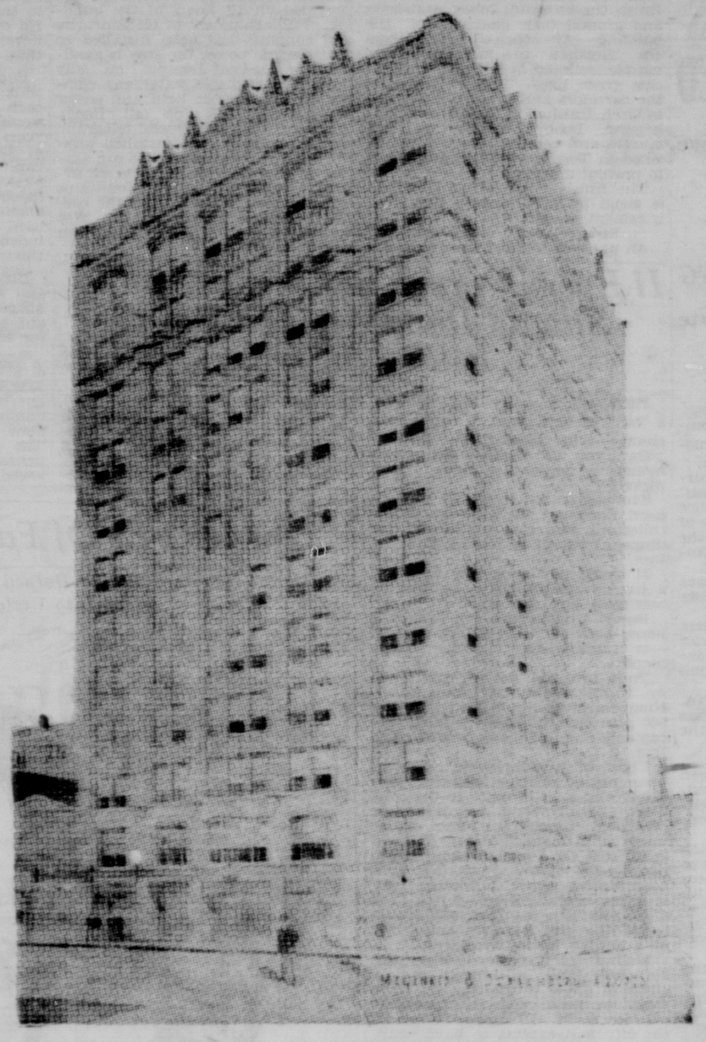
Again—Progress has given the WESTERN GLASS & PAINT CO. another chance to aid in Civic Beauty
Kawneer Store Fronts and Keystona Flat Paint
We Sold Them! helped to make the Federal Trust Building "the pride of Lincoln" We are Proud of it!
Western Glass & Paint Co.
8th and R Streets. Lincoln, Neb.

SJNCE 1873
STRUCTURAL STEEL FIRE ESCAPE.
INSIDE ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILINGS
Lincoln Iron Works 7th and "M" Sts.
— HEDGES —
Lincoln Iron Works 7th and "M" Sts.
ORNAMENTAL MARQUISE
INSIDE SPIRAL STAIRS

Another Step to "A Greater Lincoln"

The New

Federal Trust Building



Twelve Floors of Modern Offices

The new Federal Trust Building is a big step toward a greater and more beautiful Lincoln. It is twelve stories in height with an 87 foot frontage on 13th street. Concrete and steel construction with exterior trim of Bedford stone, brick and terra cotta. Its design is not of hasty conception, but carefully studied with view to beauty, convenience, safety, efficiency and economy.

Its equipment includes every modern and desired facility for professional and commercial tenants, such as hot and cold water, electric light and power, gas, steam heat, compressed air, ideal ventilation, twenty-four hour high speed elevator service, sanitary hard surface floors, choice of four exposures with light and air from all sides. Shower baths with convenient lockers is a new feature of interest to many.

The prime consideration which will control the operating policy of the Federal Trust Building will be courtesy, liberality and efficiency. We wish to spare our tenants the many annoyances so common in the average building.

Offices arranged for your Requirement

Perhaps your present offices are not just what you want in size, exposure or arrangement. In the Federal Trust Building an ideal arrangement for your particular needs can be planned and carried out at this time. In this way you can economize on your space and have everything arranged for your greatest convenience.

If you are contemplating a move, get in touch with **Mr. L. J. Shearer, the building manager,** whose office is located on the second floor of the building. Mr. Shearer or his assistants will be glad to furnish you with detailed information, plans, etc., regarding your proposed layout. Call **Mr. Shearer at B6090** and he will be glad to make an appointment at your convenience.

We extend a cordial invitation to the public to visit this new building. There are many new features that will be of interest to you.

The New Home of

The Federal Trust Co

Equipping Us To Better Serve Our Increasing Clientele

August 1st

We take this opportunity of announcing to our patrons and friends that we will be located in our new offices on the ground floor of the new Federal Trust Building on August 1.

The many conveniences and central location of our new home will enable us to better serve the patrons of Lincoln and Nebraska who depend upon us for their business requirements.

We invite the public to call and see our new home with its many new and up to date conveniences. To visit our safety deposit vault which is one of the finest in the city, equipped with every factor of safety and efficiency, which is so essential in caring for the patrons.

The Federal Securities Co. — The Federal Trust Co.

Located In The Federal Trust Building on The Corner of 13th & "N" Streets

Lincoln's Skyline Again Changed By Office Structure

Res. F4100 Office B1134

DR. A. C. NELSON

DENTIST

—:—

Suite 801

Federal Trust Building

Lincoln Nebraska

DR. M. O. JOHNSON

Dental Surgeon

SUITE 1201

Federal Trust Building

Lincoln Nebraska

Community

Lumber & Supply Co.

COUNTY YARDS

UP TOWN OFFICE

Community

Coal & Oil Co.

C. F. THEDA, Mgr.

Holly Petroleum Products

Mona-Motor Oils

R. P. Long, Mfg. Agents

Suite 814, Federal Trust Bldg.

B1696

STOCKS BONDS

DEPENDABLE SINCE 1876

COMPLIMENTS

of

JACKSON BROS. & CO.

CHICAGO

BRANCH OFFICE

519 Federal Trust Building

S. C. MILLER
MANAGER

B6568 B6569

GRAIN COTTON

Officers of Federal Securities Company.

C. E. REYNOLDS.

WILLIAM ROBERTSON, JR.

ROSCOE J. SLATER.

LYNN LLOYD.

These men are officers of the Federal Securities company, the holding corporation for the new Federal Trust company building. Mr. Reynolds is president; Mr. Robertson, vice president; Mr. Slater, treasurer, and Mr. Lloyd, secretary.

FEDERAL TRUST 'SKYSCRAPER' IS NOW COMPLETED

Twelve-story Structure Relieves Crowded Office Conditions.

$600,000 IS COST OF NEW BUILDING

Gothic Design Gives Note of Architectural Distinction.

Lincoln sees this week the completion of another great office structure—the Federal Trust building.

Rising twelve stories above Thirteenth and N streets, the newest "skyscraper" not only adds a new and beautiful shape to the skyline of the city, but provides relief for the crowded office conditions that Lincoln has felt for some time.

Six hundred thousand dollars was the approximate cost of the new building.

Bedford stone, brick and terra cotta form the building's exterior trim. Ornamentation in Gothic design strikes a novel note and a distinctive one.

For its full height on the east, south and west the building has light and air, as well as on the north above its third story.

Elevators Self-Leveling.

No effort or expense has been spared on the equipment of the Federal Trust building to provide tenants and the public with every modern service and comfort.

Elevators of the building are the newest and most improved type manufactured by the Otis elevator company and are equipped with self-leveling, micro-drive motors. This device automatically and instantly stops the cars at the precise floor level.

Electric, inter-locking, self-closing doors also are features of the elevators. These features speed up the service and practically eliminate danger of accidents at car doors where 90 per cent of the mishaps occurr. Twenty-four hour elevator service will be available to tenants of the building.

The structure is equipped with Browne all-steel windows which provide ventilation without draft, provide a maximum glass area and guarantee easy operation and freedom from rattles or other annoyances common with windows. All windows in the building also have been equipped with Venetian blinds, affording perfect light control without stopping ventilation.

Heat Regulation Provided.

All office suites in the building will be equipped with the Johnson dual heat and humidity control instruments, insuring comfortable temperatures at all times and allowing individual tenants to regulate heat in their offices independently of the rest of the building.

Italian Travertine marble, one of the most sought after of all ornamental marbles has been used to finish the entrance lobby, stairways and ground floor quarters of the building. All office floor corridors are finished in lustrous white marble, relieved by veinings in delicate green hues. The woodwork in the corridors and in all office space is birch finished as dull brown mahogany. Lobby floors are all in marble and corridor floors are finished in Terrazzo set in brass strips to prevent cracking.

The finish of the office floors, as is usual in most modern buildings, is cement enamel.

Shower Baths Installed.

An unusual comfort feature in the Federal Trust building is found on the twelfth floor, where shower baths, dressing rooms and lockers are provided for men tenants.

Lavatory and toilet facilities are provided on all floors of the building. Full equipment of transformers and conduits has been installed so that electric power for x-ray is available for medical tenants on any floor. Hot and cold water, gas, compressed air, electric light and power are also available on all floors. Western Union and Postal telegraph call boxes can be installed anywhere and telephone wires are carried in concealed conduits to all offices. Public drinking fountains are conveniently located in the corridors. Special provisions are also made to protect office tenants from loss by burglary.

If Every Person in Lincoln Should Donate a Ten Dollar Bill to the City—Well, If

Have you a spare ten dollars—a bill perhaps and a little odd change—lying loose in the pocket?

Can you do without the paper money, a quarter, a dime, and a nickel?

The sum is not huge. If we look hard, don't pay the rent, ignore the collectors, and give up dessert for dinner, most of us might find the sum.

It would buy a pair of shoes, or a hat. It might buy a light summer frock or a new scarf.

But it wouldn't go far toward a house or a car, a ranch or a radio—or running the city for twelve months.

That ten odd dollars multiplied by 80,000 might do quite a bit. Numbers of us would find the 800,000 plus that it makes a fairly acceptable sum. Dreams would come true.

Those of us who pride ourselves upon paying debts might each give $10.40 and a little more to the city. Then the city could pay its debts.

Lincoln doesn't suffer under much of a bonded debt. It is a small sum for a city of about 80,000 people—the optimists say that is a conservative figure, but others say it is just about correct—but a debt it is. As long as that $839,600 is there, the city is never quite free of a burden on its shoulders.

Well, if each person within the corporate limits of Lincoln sent a check of $10.40 to the city, the debt would be gone, with the exception of a few cents. Of course, no one in the city hall expects to have heart failure upon opening the Monday morning mail and finding $839,600 therein, but is a pleasant little thought to dally with. Nor, conversely, do the Lincolnites expect to spend Sunday making out ten dollar checks—but if and if—and why—

That sum of $839,000 would have cared for the budget last year, and have left a surplus of $130,275, which would have nearly taken care of the park appropriation. The amount of indebtedness would have met the $708,725 of the budget, the $500,000, the maximum sum levied for general operating expenses and the varying sum raised by the mill levy as authorized by the state legislature, which last year amounted to $208,725. In the former sum are included fire, police, street lighting, roads, library, sinking, city property, general, city hospital, paving repairing, engineering office expenses, sewers, inspection, expenses, and in the latter, parks, judgment, interest and coupons.

The $939,600 of the bonded indebtedness would run the fire department for nearly five years, based on last year's budget of $170,600, and the police for nine and one-half years, with an annual budget of 88,000 ad infinitum.

The parks, with the present budget of $131,275, could be operated for more than six years, and the city officials would be certain of having the usual pay check for seven years, if no salary was raised, so that the total remained $109,300. No dark streets for ten years, if it never costs more to light the streets than it did last year, $76,500.

Judgments, which cares for any suits against the city, and roads, each having a budget of $75,000, would endure for more than eleven years. On the present basis of $27,000 for the library, Lincoln can read for thirty-one years, based on the sum of the bonded indebtedness. The sinking fund, amounting to $24,000 last year and used for the retirement of bonded indebtedness, could be in use for thirty-five years.

City property could be maintained and new purchased, at the rate of $18,000 per year, for forty-five years and general expenses would be paid for eleven years.

According to last year's budget of $175,000 for the city hospital, the $839,600 would last for four and one-half years, and paying, at an annual rate of $20,000, would be done for the next forty-two years. The engineers offices, if the expenses continue as they were allowed in last years budget, $4,000, will go on until time without end, or until 2136.

Sewers will be inspected for sixty-two years, if it never costs more than the $13,500 allowed for that purpose in 1926. Inspection of city properties can be carried on for some eighty-four years, if prices never go higher, as it cost but $10,000 last year for that purpose.

Famous Pets Of Famous People

The Dauntless Steed Which Helped to Turn a Northern Defeat Into Victory.

"'I think I'll ride him today,' said the little man."

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

But there is a road from Winchester town,
A good, broad highway leading down;
An there, through the flush of the morning light,
A steed as black as the steeds of night
Was seen to pass, as with eagle flight.....

Everybody, almost, knows about General Phil Sheridan's ride at Winchester, Va., in October, 1864, during the conflict between the southern forces under the famous General Early. But how many know the name of the steed, "as black as the steeds of night," which General Sheridan mounted in his famous ride, or how the horse and the man became comrades in arms?

Thomas Buchanan Read, from

(Continued on Page Seven.)

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL

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Concerns Move To New Building For Larger Offices

Decoration of Lobby Ceiling Is Distinctive

One of the features which makes the Federal Trust skyscraper distinctive and unique as an office building is the ceiling decoration of the main floor lobby.

The lobby itself is one of the most beautiful and expensive parts of the building, marble being used for the floors and Italian travertine for the wainscoting. The ceiling decoration is different from that found in any other Lincoln building and will cost about $1,200.

Only an expert would know that the ceiling is of plaster. When the decorators have completed their four weeks task the ceiling will appear to be of an old Gothic style wood ceiling such as is found in many European countries.

The beams have been painted to resemble naturally finished walnut which has been aged for about a hundred years.

Between the beams are panels also painted a dull brown, but not quite as dark as the beams.

An attractive design has been stenciled and hand painted on the beams, panels and the corbels. These decorative effects are in dulled red and blue and harmonize very well with the rest of the lobby.

A decorator who is also an artist and painter was brought to Lincoln to work on this ceiling by the local paint contractor. Besides the lobby this decorator will also help to finish the ceiling and the walls in the Federal Trust banking room.

FAMOUS PETS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

(Continued from Page Six.)

whose poem the above lines are quoted, did more than any one else to immortalize Sheridan's ride. But his verses did not contain the famour black's name. Read did not know it when he wrote his poem.

The black horse was just a fractious colt, racing around a Michigan meadow, when the Civil war began. When the Second Michigan cavalry as organized, it became one of the mounts of Cptain Archibald Campbell. It went with the regiment to camp at Rienzi, Mississippi.

Horse Was Untrained.

Now Captain Campbell was a fine brave soldier, but unaccustomed to riding. He declined to mount the black, which had a bit too much wickedness in its manner. While he used to pet it, and admire it, he left it altogether in the hands of the regimental farrier, John Ashley.

One day in 1862, while Ashley groomed the black, a little man in a faded uniform watched interestedly.

"That's a fine animal," he said.

"Yes sir," agreed Ashley. The little man was the new commanding colonel, and not very impressive, he probably thought.

The black was indeed a fine animal. He was of Morgan blood, and strongly built, more than sixteen hands high and three years old. He was coal black, except for three white feet.

"I think I'll ride him today," said the little man. "Saddle him."

Ashley probably wondered what would take place when Colonel Philip H. Sheridan mounted the practically untrained animal. Probably the whole regiment speculated about it. Colonel Sheridan was, in a manner, on trial. Nobody knew then that he was going to be one of the greatest of the northern commanders. His men had not begun to call him "Little Phil." The regiment had been disrupted by factional politics when he was given its command. And up to that time, Sheridan's war service—although he was a West Point graduate—had been in the commissary and quartermaster departments. If the black horse had been too much for him, his standing might have been badly impaired.

Black Was Subdued.

But "Little Phil" subdued the black as easily as if it had been a kitten.

Captain Archibald Campbell coming frequently to headquarters to visit the black colt, spoke to his commander one day.

"Colonel Sheridan," he said, "John Ashley tells me you've taken quite a fancy to the black three-year-old."

"Yes," said Sheridan, "I've ridden him a few times."

"I wish you'd take him as a gift from me," suggested Campbell.

Sheridan was greatly pleased. He named the black Rienzi, because this was the name of the place where they were encamped. Thereafter he rode Rienzi almost all the time.

They were always on the winning side, it chanced, and Sheridan rose to be a general and commander of the Middle Military Division of the northern forces. Then, while Sheridan was campaigning in the Shenandoah valley of Virginia, he nearly met disaster.

While he was in conference in Washington, the southern commander, General Early, attacked his forces at Cedar Creek.

The northern general, on his way back from Washington, spent the night at Winchester and on the morning of October 19 heard cannonading in the direction of Cedar Creek. He rode out to find his troops in full retreat.

"All is lost," the fugitives told him.

Rienzi Didn't Fail.

Sheridan spurred Rienzi into a swinging gallop and set out to reorganize his forces.

Another horse might have failed the general that day, but not Rienzi. From 8:30 in the morning, until 4 in the afternoon, he bore his master everywhere, most of the time at a gallop. The Union soldiers rallied and the Confederates finally withdrew.

At four o'clock, lathered in perspiration and flecked with foam, Rienzi was still eager to keep going. But Sheridan loved him too much to break him down. He sent him to be groomed and fed and rested, and mounted another horse for the final attack.

After this battle, General Sheridan changed Rienzi's name to Winchester. He went through the war under this name and died under it in 1878, when he was 21 years old.

The last eight years of his life were spent in pleasant idleness, as a recognition of his war services. He was given just enough exercise to keep him in condition.

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COTNER NOTES

Congressman John H. Morehead of the first district of Nebraska, has presented the library with a complete set of the congressional record for the second session of the Sixty-ninth congress.

New tennis courts are being laid out on the campus south of Aylsworth hall. The outside tinwork and trimmings of Aylsworth hall and the interior are being painted. The drives on the campus are being graded and tiled.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert made a trip to Kearney last Thursday on business of the university.

Miss Eunice Preston, recently graduated from Wesleyan, will teach in the junior high school at Littleton, Col., next year.

James Buxton, '27, has been elected to teach in the schools at Benedict during the coming year.

Moffat Tunnel, Big Railroad Bore, Finally 'Hole'd Through'

DENVER, July 17.—(I. N. S.)—Holing through of the railroad bore of the Moffat Tunnel last week was celebrated here as a stride toward the day when trains will begin to rush endlessly beneath the continental divide through the longest railroad tunnel on the western hemisphere.

Although there still remains the work of leveling the benches of earth and broadening the sides of the tunnel, engineers connected with the work believe that it will be possible for trains to go through the tunnel by winter. This will eliminate the terrific weather conditions and hardships trainmen have encountered in climbing over James peak, by cutting off 30 miles of four per cent grades over Rollins pass where the altitude averages from 9,240 to 11,660 feet.

The Moffat tunnel burrows under the continental divide 50 miles west of here, at an elevation of 9,200 feet above sea level. The construction started in 1923 with the date for completion set for 1927.

Under High Mountain.

For 6.1 miles the trains will run beneath James peak, one of the highest peaks of the Colorado Rockies, when the tunnel is completed.

The railroad tunnel measures 16 by 24 feet in size and is built to accommodate a standard size track which will care for the Denver and Salt Lake trains which will use it.

A water tunnel, similar to the main tunnel in length, but measuring only eight by eight feet in width and height, runs along side the railroad tunnel 75 feet south of the center line of the bore. The pioneer bore, which was holed through by a final blast set off on last February 18 by President Coolidge, was used to facilitate the work on the main tunnel. The two were connected during the construction by crosscuts, situated about 1,500 feet apart.

With the completion of the main tunnel the first bore will be used for the transportation of water from the western slope of Colorado for municipal and agricultural purposes in and around Denver. It is designed to carry 430,000 gallons of water a minute.

Is Great Feat.

Construction of the Moffat tunnel is considered one of the greatest railroad engineering feats in modern industry. It marks the realization of the vision of David Moffat, one of Colorado's pioneer empire builders.

In the excavation of the tunnels, 750,000 cubic yards, or about three billion pounds of rock, which is equivalent to 1,600 freight trains of forty carloads, have been removed. At either end of the tunnels small towns have been constructed, here, at East Portal and West Portal, have lived the 1,000 men who have been employed on the tunnel.

Not only will the Moffat tunnel cut off a large part of the 4 per per cent grade on the D. and S. L. railroad, reducing the maximum grade from four to two per cent, but it will also eliminate much roadbed curvature, and shorten the line by twenty-three miles.

It is believed that the tunnel will open up one of the richest areas of Colorado. The region which the tunnel will tap is rich in timber, coal, oil, livestock. A further advantage will be gained with the construction of the Dotsero cut-off which would join the Denver and Salt Lake line with that of the Rio Grande Western cutting off 173 miles between Denver and Salt Lake City. This would also place Denver on a through Trancontinental route.

Cost $15,000,000.

The tunnel has been constructed at a cost of approximately $15,000,000. It will be paid for by taxation of the tunnel district which includes all the county of Denver, and parts of the counties of Rout, Moffat, Grant, Summit, Jefferson, Gilpin and Boulder. The Moffat tunnel improvement district is a public corporation under the laws of the state of Colorado, and includes within its boundaries 9,000 square miles. This represents a real estate value in excess of $400,000,000, the population of the area being 350,000.

One world record was established during the construction of the tunnel when 1,583 feet of eight by eight headings were excavated in 30 days by three crews of sixteen men each. Altogether 700 miles of drill holes were made during the work and 800,000 pounds of drill steel were used. Blasting took 2,500,000 pounds of drill steel were used. Blasting took 2,500,000 pounds of dynamite, while 28,000,000 K. W. H. of electric power was used for illumination and to operate the machinery.

Wesleyan Notes

The seniors presented the final convocation program last Wednesday, of readings vocal and pipe-organ music.

The Wesleyan library received a thirty volume set of "Science" by standard authors. The set was a gift of Mr. and Mrs G. E. Inman of Lincoln.

Registration for the second term of summer school work took place last Wednesday and Thursday. Classes meet on Monday.

A faculty picnic was held at Seward Saturday afternoon of last week. Swimming and games provided entertainment for the evening and afternoon. Fifty guests were present.

Gothic Architecture Features New Federal Trust Skyscraper

The beauty and attractiveness of the Federal Trust building are largely due to the "Gothic feeling" which features the architecture of the new skyscraper.

Gothic architecture has been called the "only thoroughly scientific and logical style of architecture ever devolped." The pointed arches and vaulting ribs which feature it were devolped in France between the twelfth and fifteenth centuries. Because some of the most striking examples of Gothic architecture are cathedrals many people get the impression that this motive is used almost entirely for churches.

But in the period when these cathedrals were built practically all of the public buildings used this motif. The house of parliament in England and the old town halls of Belgium are as much Gothic as are the cathedrals of France. Because of its emphasis on vertical lines this type of architecture has proven especially satisfactory for skyscrapers. The Tribune building in Chicago and the Woolworth building in New York City are two outstanding structures using this style.

The Federal Trust building is the first office structure in Lincoln to use this motif. Gothic architecture is found in most of the churches in the Irving and Elliott public schools and in many other buildings, however.

Meginnis and Schaumberg have varied from the Gothic architecture in the Federal Trust building only insofar as to make the structure suitable for business purposes. The vaulted arches, the many vertical and few horizontal lines and the ornamental effect at the top are all consistent in the Gothic motif.

Even the windows add to the vertical lines of the building. They are of a type new to Lincoln for instead of sliding up or out they swing outward in the middle and so appear vertical whether closed or open.

KEARNEY NOTES

Dr. Edwin Starbuck of the University of Iowa, in his lectures before the education classes and at convocation June 29 to July 1, advocated the training of morals through active, buoyant living; not through lecture or forced practice.

According to Dr. Starbuck, time spent in teaching virtues is worse than lost. Boys rebel at the idea of having a specified time set aside during which they must practice some particular virtue. He advocates some live activity, in which boys and girls are vitally interested, to bring about the desired result. This, he says, is best met in Sioux City through love of city, patriotism; in Des Moines through art; in Lincoln through boys' and girls' clubs; and in Detroit through the boy scouts. Whatever the incentive, if it is dynamic, it will meet the situation and the problem of discipline is no longer to be met.

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"Goodwill"

Through Service and Square Dealing

ESTABLISHING friendship through values, truthful advertising and a sound business policy—that has been the mission of the H. Herpolsheimer Company during its 47 years of doing business with Lincoln and Nebraska people. We have prospered — certainly — but in every instance have we fought to hold the "biggest asset of any business organization—the "GOOD WILL of our buying public." Where we have failed to do this it has been our loss and every day we are trying more and more to reach that point of efficiency where our merchandise and our service will be entirely satisfactory.

A Welcome and a Promise

We extend a cordial welcome to the New Federal Trust Building and its many occupants. They are fittingly located on one of Lincoln's greatest business thoroughfares and their outlook for a great future is clear. We promise to cooperate to the full extent of our ability to aid these friends along the road of success and to join in helping to make N street truly Lincoln's greatest business center.

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Lincoln is to be Congratulated

ON THE PROGRESS SHOWN BY
THE COMPLETION OF THE NEW

FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

THE COMPLETION of the new Federal Trust Building is another decisive point for Lincoln in that great race of commercial enterprise where she already ranks second among cities between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast. The addition of such a business structure, bringing into use the beauty of Gothic architecture shows a tendency toward a new thought in commercial construction. Lincoln can well be proud to boast of this new structure. It is another selling point for every citizen of Lincoln to use in his every day job of selling his city to visitors and tourists. Do not be afraid to talk your city where ever you go. Let the world know you live in Lincoln—let them know you're proud of it.

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Note—The feature decorating in the lobby of the new Federal Trust Building
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Arrangement of Offices Pleasing to Lincoln People

BERLIN RECEIVES LONDON GOLD BY AIRPLANE ROUTE

LONDON, July 16 — (I. N. S.)—Armed pilots and mechanics now act as flying guards to the consignments of bullion carried by British commercial airplanes from England to the continent.

In view of the fact that consignments of gold worth $1,000,000 are frequently taken across the English channel in one airplane, it was deemed advisable to arm the crew in order tha tthey could protect their cargo in the event of a forced landing.

In announcing its decision to arm pilots, the principal British commercial airplane company pointed out that its planes recently transported $3,500,000 in gold in one day alone to Germany, and that during the past six months they have carried over $26,000,000 of precious metals, weighing over thirty-five tons.

Chadron Normal

Mr. and Mrs. Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Sousa, and Mrs. Coker drove to Mullen last Saturday to attend the funeral of James Palmer.

Stephen Leacock

THE HEIGHT OF THE SEASON IN MARIPOSA

The Great Steamboat Excursion of the Knights of Pythias —At It Was in the Years Gone By.

The captain warning them he would leave them behind—leave them out of the accident!

Half-past six on a July morning! The Mariposa Belle is at the wharf, decked in flags, with steam up ready to start.

Excursion day!

Half-past six on a July morning, and Lake Wissanotti lying in the sun as calm as glass. Thin threads of mist are clearing away like flecks of cotton wool.

The air is cool and fresh. There is in it all the new life of the land of the silent pine and the moving waters. Lake Wissanotti in the morning sunlight! Don't talk to me of the Italian lakes, or the Tyrol or the Swiss Alps. Take them away. Move them somewhere else. I don't want them.

An Eclipsing Event.

Excursion day, at half-past six of a summer morning! With the boat all decked in flags and all the people in Mariposa on the wharf, and the band in peaked caps with big cornets tied to their bodies ready to play at any minute! I say! Don't tell me about the Carnival of Venice and the Delhi Durbar. Don't!

For light and color give me every time an excursion out of Mariposa down the lake to the Indian's island out of sight in the morning mist. Talk of your Papal Zouaves and your Buckingham Palace Guard! I want to see the Mariposa band in uniform and the Mariposa Knights of Pythias with their aprons and their insignia and their picnic baskets and their five-cent cigars!

Half-past six in the morning, and all the crowd on the wharf and the boat due to leave in half an hour. Notice it!—in half an hour. Already she's whistled twice (at six, and at six fifteen), and at any minute now, Christie Johnson will step into the pilot house and pull the string for the warning whistle that the boat will leave in half an hour. So keep ready.

The Linen-Duster Walk.

Don't think of running back to Smith's hotel for the sandwiches. Don't be fool enough to try to go up to the Greek store, next to Netley's and buy fruit. You'll be left behind for sure if you do. Never mind the sandwiches and the fruit! Anyway, here comes Mr. Smith himself with a huge basket of provender that would feed a factory. There must be sandwiches in that. I think I can hear them clinking.

And behind Mr. Smith is the German waiter from the caff with another basket — indubitably lager beer; and behind him, the bartender of the hotel, carrying nothing, as far as one can see. But of course if you know Mariposa you will understand that why he looks so nonchalant and empty-handed is because he has two bottles of rye whiskey under his linen duster.

You know, I think, the peculiar walk of a man with two bottles of whiskey in the inside pockets of a linen coat. In Mariposa, you see, to bring beer to an excursion was quite in keeping with public opinion. But, whiskey—well, one had to be a little careful.

Leading Lights of Mariposa.

Do I say that Mr. Smith is here? Why, everybody's here. There's Hussell, the editor of the Newspacket, wearing a blue ribbon on his coat, for the Mariposa Knights of Pythias are, by their constitution, dedicated to temperance; and there's Henry Mullins, the manager of the Exchange bank, also a Knight of Pythias, with a small flask of Pogram's Special in his hip pocket as a sort of amendment to the constitution.

And there's Dean Drone, the Chaplain of the Order, with a fishing rod (you never saw such green bass as lie among the rocks at Indian's Island), and with a trolling line in case of maskilonge, and a landing net in case of pickerel, and with his eldest daughter, Lillian Drone, in case of young men. There never was such a fisherman as the Rev. Rupert Drone.

The whistle of the steamer has blown again for a quarter to seven—loud and long this time, for any one not here now is late for certain, unless he should happen to come down in the last fifteen minutes.

What a crowd upon the wharf and how they pile on the steamer! It's a wonder that the boat can hold them all. But that's just the marvelous thing about the Mariposa Belle.

A Steamboat's Versatility.

I don't know—I have never known—where the steamers like the Mariposa Belle come from. The Mariposa Belle always seems to me to have some of those strange properties that distinguish Mariposa itself. I mean her size seems to vary so. If you see her there in the winter, frozen in the ice beside the wharf with a snowdrift against the windows of the pilot house, she looks a pathetic little thing the size of a butternut.

But in the summer time, especially after you've been in Mariposa for a month or two, and have paddled alongside her in a canoe, she gets larger and taller, and with a great sweep of black sides, till you see no difference between the Mariposa Belle and the Leviathan. Each one is a big steamer and that's all you can say.

Nor do her measurements help you much. She draws about eighteen inches forward, and more than that—at least half an inch more—astern, and when she's loaded down with an excursion crowd she draws a good two inches more. And above the water—why, look at all the decks on her. There's the deck you walk on to, from the wharf, and above that the deck with all the chairs piled upon it, and the deck in front where the band stand round in a circle, and the pilot house is higher than that, and fixed in somewhere on the different levels is the lunch counter where they sell the sandwiches.

Two Faces in the Foreground.

Yet even with a huge boat like the Mariposa Belle, it would be impossible for her to carry all of the crowd that you see in the boat and on the wharf. In reality, the crowd is made up of two classes—all of the people in Mariposa who are going on the excursion and all those who are not. Some come for the one reason and some for the other.

The two tellers of the Exchange Bank are both there standing side by side. But one of them—the one with the cameo pin and the long face like a horse—is going, and the other—with the other cameo pin and the face like another horse—is not. In the same way, Hussell of the Newspacket is going, but his brother, beside him, isn't. Lillian Drone is going, but her sister can't; and so on all through the crowd.

And to think that things should look like that on the morning of a steamboat accident.

How strange life is;

To think of all these people so eager and anxious to catch the steamer, and some of them running to catch it, and so fearful that they might miss it—the morning of a steamboat accident. And the captain blowing his whistle, and warning them so severely that he would leave them behind—leave them out of the accident! And everybody crowding so eagerly to be in the accident.

Perhaps life is like that all through.

Some of the Closer Calls.

Strangest of all to think, in a case like this, of the people who were left behind, or in some way or other prevented from going, and always afterwards told of how they had escaped being on board the Mariposa Belle that day!

Some of the instances were certainly extraordinary.

Nivens, the lawyer, escaped from being there merely by the fact that he was always in the city.

Towers, the tailor, only escaped owing to the fact that, not intending to go on the excursion he had not gone. He narrated afterwards that waking up that morning at half past five, he had thought of the excursion and for some unaccountable reason had felt glad that he was not going.

The case of Yodel, the auctioneer, was even more inscrutable. He had been to Oddfellows' excursion on the train the week before and to

(Continued on Page Ten.)

MILLER IS HEAD OF JACKSON BROS.

—Photo by Townsend

S. C. Miller is manager of the Jackson Bros. & Co. branch in the new Federal Trust building.

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In the Lobby of the New
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Also 1725 "O" Street

Decorative Lobby Unique Feature of New Structure

STEPHEN LEACOCK

(Continued from Page Nine.)

the Conservative picnic the week before that, and had decided not to go on this trip. In fact, he had not the least intention of going.

He narrated afterwards how the night before someone had stopped him on the corner of Nippewa and Tecumseh streets (he indicated the very spot) and asked: "Are you going to take in the excursion tomorrow?" and he had said, just as simply as he was talking when narrating it: "No."

And then minutes after that, at the corner of Dalhousie and Brock Streets (he offered to lead a party of verification to the precise place) somebody else had stopped him and asked: "Well are you going on the steamer trip tomorrow?" Again he had answered: "No," apparently almost inthe same tone as before.

He said afterwards that when he heard the rumor of the accident, it seemed like the finger of Providence.

There was the similar case of Morrison (I mean the one in Glover's hardware store that married one of the Thompsons). He said afterwards that he had read so much in the papers about accidents lately—mining accidents, and aeroplanes and gasoline—that he had grown nervous.

The night before his wife had asked him at supper: "Are you going on the excursion?" He had answered: "No. I don't think I feel like it,' and had added: "Perhaps your mother might like to go." And the next evening just a dusk, when the news ran through the town, he said the first thought that flashed through his head was: "Mrs. Thompson's on that boat."

He told this right as I say it—without the least doubt or confusion. He never for a moment imagined she was on the Majestic or Aquitania or anyother boat. He knew she was on this one. He said you could have knocked him down where he stood. But no one had. People do miss a lot of chances.

Still, as I say neither Yodel nor Morrison nor anyone thought about there being an accident until just after sundown when they—

Well, have you ever heard the long booming whistle of a steamboat two miles out on the lake in the dusk, and while you listen and count and wonder, seen the crimson rockets going up against the sky an dthen heard the fire bell rining right there beside you in the town, and seen the people running to the town wharf?

That's what the people of Mariposa saw and felt that summer evening as they watched the Mackinaw life-boat go plunging out into the lake with seven sweeps to a side and the foam clear to the gunwale with the lifhting stroke of fourteen men!

But, dear me, I am afraid that this is no way to tell a story. I suppose the true art would have been to have said nothing about the accident till it happened. But when you write about Mariposa, or hear of it, if you know the place, it's all so vivid and real that a think like the contrast between the excursion crowd in the morning and the scene at night leaps into your mind and you must think of it.

(To Be Continued.)

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New Quarters for Distributing General Electric Refrigerator

Salesrooms of the Gerstenberger Electric, Inc., in the new Federal Trust building are shown above. The Gerstenberger company is the General Electric refrigeration distributor in this territory. The new quarters are at 138 South Thirteenth street, on the street floor of the Federal Trust building.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Miss Lena Jensen, '26, has been re-elected in the public schools of Dayton, Ky.

Negro Preachers of Texas Fail to Make Report of Weddings

FORT WORTH, Texas, July —(I. N. S.)—The practice of several negro preachers here a failing to make a return to the office of the county clerk on some marriages they perform, until the groom pays his final installment for the ceremony, is causing some worry to Chester Hollis, county clerk.

Hollis and his office staff are busily engaged in making an effort to complete the marriage records of Tarrant county, where there has been a failure to record the marriage. Although the books will show that a marriage license has been issued, Hollis explained, there will be no legal record of the marriage until the minister makes his return.

6 HOUR DAY WITH 18 HOURS LEISURE IS HOPE OF LABOR

CLEVELAND, July —(I. N. S.)—A six-hour day, with eighteen hours for leisure is the inevitable work day for labor in this country, according to Timothy Healy of New York, president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, Oilers and Railway Shopworkers.

Healy voiced this opinion during the recent convention of the brotherhood here.

"In my own time," he said, "I have seen the work day change from sixteen hours to eight hours. When I was a boy, an eight-hour day was the 'most ridiculous situation any imbecile could have suggested'."

"But," he continued, "we are living now in a machine age; man power is becoming less and less valuable. The world is overstocked with labor and each year the population increases. How are we to give all men employment. The only answer is shorter davs for everybody."

"Work in the big plants today is so nerve-wracking," Healy declared, "that it is not wise to have men working under the intense strain for prolonged hours. I expect that agitation of a concerted kind may come within the next three years. Personally, I am in favor of it right now."

Alarm Clocks Solve Parking Problem in Kansas Capital City

TOPEKA, Kas., July —(I. N. S.)—Topeka stores are selling alarm clocks for a new purpose—to warn automobile owners who park their cars in restricted zones when the two-hour parking periods have elapsed.

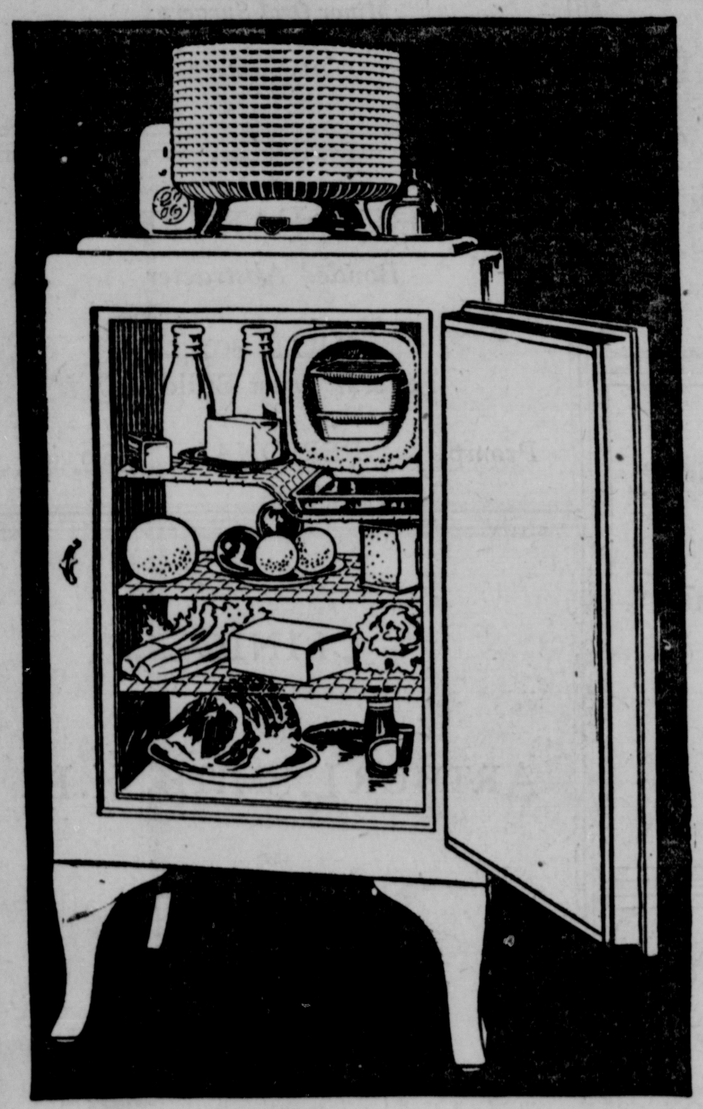
In a number of business establishments where the employees come to work in cars, they buy an alarm clock and set it so that it will go off every two hours. One of the employes then goes out and changes the cars and at the expiration of the next two-hour period, another takes on the job of moving to comply with the parking ordinance.

Proprietors of New Drug Store.

L. S. GILMOUR. RYLE W. DANIELSON.

These are the proprietors of the new Gilmour-Danielson drug store in the new Federal Trust building at 136 South Thirteenth street. Mr. Gilmour is a graduate of Creighton university college of pharmacy, class of 1908. For thirteen years he acquired actual experience in a drug store of Lincoln and later, with Mr. Danielson, acquired interest in a firm here and served as manager.

The World's Simplest Electric Refrigerator



Quiet... No oiling... Trouble-free

FOR fifteen years the laboratories of General Electric have been busy with this problem of perfect *electric* refrigeration. And, being the outstanding electrical organization of the world, it was only logical that they should evolve a remarkably simple and efficient icing unit.

Sixty-four skilled engineers cooperated in its development. Thousands of refrigerators of nineteen different types were field-tested and improved.

Their goal was to produce the *simplest,* most *practical,* most *economical* electric refrigerator that science could achieve. That ambition has been realized.

The General Electric refrigerator consumes very little current. It keeps the most uniform temperature. It is extremely quiet—three feet away you can hardly hear it. It can be installed in five minutes, and, once installed, you *never* need oil it—*never* need touch it.

All its moving parts are enclosed in one hermetically sealed housing on top of the cabinet. It has efficiency sealed in—and trouble sealed out. The entire unit is merely lowered into the top of the refrigerator and plugged into a convenience outlet. Instantly it works.

Guaranteed by General Electric

This model provides five and one-half cubic feet of food storage space, nearly eight square feet of shelf area, and it makes seven pounds of ice at once—56 cubes, 28 large and 28 small. It is ideal for the average family.

There are sizes for every home. See them, study their superiorities. Get all the facts before you decide. Or mail the coupon and we will send you a booklet that tells about this remarkable new-day refrigerator.

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EVERY medicine chest should carry a guarantee of Safety. You cannot afford to take a chance with medicines that have not been prescribed by a competent physician—neither can you afford to take that prescription to a drug store that does not have competent prescription service. When the physician writes a prescription, bring it to us to be filled.

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Our new drug store in the Federal Trust Building is modernly equipped to quickly care for your prescription needs. Let us be of service to you when it is prescription service you need.

Gilmour-Danielson

Prescription Druggists

136 So. 13th *B1121*

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1927

Rosie's BEAU
BY GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office

Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office

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AND HER NAME WAS MAUD

by F. OPPER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WELL, SOMEBODY LOST THIS POCKET BOOK! I GUESS I'LL PICK IT UP!

THERE'S THE GUY THAT LOST THE POCKET BOOK!

I WOULD GIVE TEN DOLLARS REWARD TO GET MY POCKET BOOK BACK!

HERE'S WHERE I GET THE REWARD!

THERE'S MY POCKET BOOK NOW!

THAT'S LUCKY!

NO REWARD NO POCKETBOOK!

HEY, GIMME THAT POCKET BOOK!

BETTER GO SLOW

HE'D BETTER LOOK OUT OR I'LL GIVE HIM A SLAM IN THE RIBS!

ARREST THAT MULE! SHE WON'T GIVE UP MY PROPERTY!

WHY DON'T YOU GIVE HER THE REWARD

NOW HE'S TALKING SENSE!

ALL RIGHT HERE'S YOUR MONEY! GIVE ME MY POCKET BOOK!

SHE'S ENTITLED TO IT!

I'M GLAD I GOT IT BACK!

THAT'S THE SMARTEST MULE IN TOWN!

I'LL SAVE THIS TEN.

SAVINGS BANK

I WONDER IF I'LL HAVE TO PAY INCOME TAX ON THIS.

DEPOSITS

GOSH, I BELIEVE SHE WANTS TO START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT! ALL RIGHT I'LL MAKE OUT YOUR BOOK!

MORE ABOUT HER SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNT NEXT TIME!

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THERE'S NO REST FOR HOOLIGAN AND DUBB! AS SOON AS THEY GET THROUGH MAKING HAIR GROW ON A BALD HEAD THEY ARE CALLED ON TO REGULATE THE AFFAIRS OF THE KINGDOM!

BOYS, YOU HEAR WHAT THE ROYAL SUPERVISOR SAYS! GET BUSY AND WATCH THOSE GUYS AND MAKE A REPORT OR I'LL FIRE THEM AND YOU TOO!

YOUR MAJESTY THE COMMANDER OF THE ARMY, THE ADMIRAL OF THE NAVY, THE PRIME MINISTER AND THE CHIEF JUSTICE ARE LOAFING ON THEIR JOBS: YOU OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

1

CAN WE SEE THE COMMANDER THE ADMIRAL, THE PRIME MINISTER AND THE CHIEF JUSTICE?

CONFERENCE ROOM

THEY ARE HAVING AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE BUT I'LL TELL THEM YOU ARE HERE!

THAT'S IT YOU'VE GOT IT!

THIS CHARLESTON IS GREAT!

GO ON, IT'S YOUR PLAY!

I CAN'T GET A GOOD HAND!

2

CONFERENCE RO ON

THOSE TWO MASCOTS ARE OUTSIDE! I THINK THE KING SENT THEM TO MAKE A REPORT! YOU BETTER LOOK BUSY WHEN THEY COME IN

3

GENTS, ALTHOUGH WE ARE FATIGUED BY OUR HEAVY LABORS WE MUST REMAIN IN SESSION UNTIL WE HAVE FINISHED THE IMPORTANT BUSINESS BEFORE THE MEETING!

I RISE TO A POINT OF ORDER!

I SECOND THE MOTION!

I MOVE THE PREVIOUS QUESTION

4

THEY'RE WORKING HARD. ALL RIGHT

THEY SEEM TO BE DOING THEIR DUTY

5

GO AND TELL THE MYSTERIOUS HERMIT WE WANT TO SEE HIM!

WE HAVE SOME INSTRUCTIONS TO GIVE HIM!

WE MUST TEACH THOSE MASCOTS TO MIND THEIR OWN BUSINESS!

THEY ARE TOO FRESH!

HERE HE IS!

WANT TO SEE ME?

YES, NOW LISTEN! WHEN THE KING'S TWO MASCOTS COME TO THE CRYSTAL POOL YOU BE READY!

HAVE A PLANK AND GIVE THEM THE RAZOO!

HERES TWO GAZOOKUMS FOR YOU!

6

GENTS YOU OUGHT TO VISIT THE CRYSTAL POOL!

IT'S THE GREATEST SIGHT IN THE COUNTRY!

YOU GO UP THE ROAD AND TURN TO THE RIGHT!

IT'S JUST BELOW THE HERMIT'S CAVE!

SURE WE'LL GO!

SOUNDS GOOD

7

THAT MUST BE THE CRYSTAL POOL!

IT MAKES ME THOISTY TO LOOK AT IT!

8

IT'S JUST LIKE A LOOKING GLASS!

IT'S A BOID OF A POOL!

9

HAW!

10

I WONDER IF IT WAS AN OITHQUAKE!

WHAT HIT US?

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I CAN'T HOOLIGAN AND DUBB EVER GET ANY REST! YOU CAN TELL BY THE LOOKS OF THE COURT SCIENTIST THAT HE HAS SOMETHING UNPLEASANT UP HIS SLEEVE!

WE FOUND THE CABINET MEMBERS WORKING FAITHFULLY! THEY ARE RIGHT ON THEIR JOBS!

THEN WE WENT TO SEE THE CRYSTAL POOL AND THE HOIMIT'S CAVE!

ALL RIGHT, BOYS! NOW THE COURT SCIENTIST HAS SOMETHING TO PROPOSE!

LISTEN:- I'LL EXPLAIN:-

12

7-17

F. OPPER

THE GUMPS

WORM

HEY CHESTER! COME HERE A MINUTE

YOU TOLD ME YOU DIDN'T TAKE THOSE DOUGHNUTS OUT OF THE PANTRY - DIDN'T YOU ?

YES SIR

JUST RUN ALONG IN THAT ROOM - I'LL 'TEND TO YOU THERE -

WHAT DID I DO?

YOUR MOTHER SAW YOU TAKE THE DOUGHNUTS WITH HER OWN EYES -

BUT I DIDN'T TAKE THEM OUT OF THE PANTRY - I FOUND THEM ON THE KITCHEN TABLE -

YOU DELIBERATELY TOLD ME A LIE - YOU SAID YOU DIDN'T TAKE THE DOUGHNUTS -

NO - PAPA - I SAID I DIDN'T TAKE THE DOUGHNUTS OUT OF THE PANTRY

WELL - YOU SAID YOU DIDN'T TAKE THE DOUGHNUTS AND THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ME - OH - HOW THE WORLD DESPISES A PREVARICATOR -

DON'T YOU EVER UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES LET ME HEAR OF YOU TELLING A LIE - BE A MAN - DON'T LET YOURSELF STOOP TO A FALSEHOOD - DON'T BE A COWARD - NO MATTER WHAT THE OUTCOME IS TELL THE TRUTH -

EVEN IN THE LITTLE THINGS

SOMEBODY AT THE DOOR TO SEE YOU

SEE ME?

FIND OUT WHO IT IS AND ASK THEM WHAT THEY WANT

IT'S YOUR TAILOR HE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU CAN PAY HIM THAT SIXTY-ONE DOLLARS -

TELL HIM I'M NOT IN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH — BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

GOSH! ADOLPH FELL THROUGH A TRESTLE BRIDGE WHILE RUNNING AFTER THE TRAIN ON WHICH HE SAW HIS MASTER! 'S TERRIBLE!

GREAT JUMPIN' TURTLES! WHAR IN SUFFERIN' TARNATION DID THIS DROP FROM?

PLEASE, MR. CONDUCTOR! STOP DER TRAIN! I GOT TO FIND MY LIDDLE DOG ADOLPH VOT I SEEN ON DER TRACH BEHIND!

WE'RE COMIN' TO THE NEXT STATION NOW AN' YE CAN GET OFFAN' FIND YER POOCH!

AND HERE WE ARE ON THE TRAIN!

ADOLPH! VARE ISS YOU? I AM CAMING!

ACH, HEAFENS! COULD IT BE?

NEOW!

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

PAINT! UND VEN YOU ISS FINISHED, KEEP ON PAINTING! UND DEN PAINT MORE! OR IT GIFS A DUM-FOOZLED MOIDER! YOU GET ME?

AYE, AYE, SIR!

'NODDY YE WANT?

US? V'Y CHON, VE DON'T VANT NODDINGS! VE ISS CHUST ADMIRING YOU!

I BETCHA CHON ISS DER GREATEST PAINTER IN DER VORLD! MAYBE SOME DAY HE VILL PAINT A PITCHER UF US!

WHY CERTAINLY, LADS! HOW D'YE LIKE THIS PAINTIN'?

HOORAY FOR JOHN!

VELL, WOD'YE KNOW ABOUID DOT? DID YOU HOID HIS SNICKER? DID YOU SEEN VOT HE DONE?

SAY! AIN'T IT BAD ENOUGH MITOUID YOU GASSING ABOUID IT? CHOSS! I SEEN UND I HOID! UND I DON'T VANT YOU TO TELL ME ANY MORE ABOUID IT! HE LET ME IN DER SAME SECRET!

AH! DAVY CHONES ISS CALLING FOR DER ELEVATOR! TAKE HIM DOWN TO DER BASE-MENT, MISTER MC SVEENY!

CHOSS, YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS! SIT ON A TACK, YOUR MACHESTY!

SOME DAY I'LL DROWN THEM KIDS!

VELL, VELL! IF IT AIN'T MY OLD FRIEND DER PAINTER! HOW ISS MIKE ANGELO FEELING TO-DAY?

ASK HIM VEN DER PITCHER VILL BE GE-FINISHED?

AVAST THERE! HEAVE UP!

VATER, VATER, EFRYVARE! UND CHON SILFER ISS ALL VET! NOW, CHON, I ISS GOING TO GIF YOU A LESSON IN PAINTING!

PULL ME UP OR I'LL CUT THE LIVERS OUT O' YE!

FOIST YOU PUT DER BACKGROUND IN DER PITCHER! LIKE DISS! DEN YOU PUT IN DER FOREGROUND UND DER SIX-GROUND! DEN COMES DER UNDERGROUND UND DER GROUND HOG!

ISS HE LOINING?

PULL DOT SVAB IN UND TELL HIM TO PAINT! I SAID PAINT! I DIDN'T TELL HIM TO SVIM! I'LL ATTEND TO DESE HYENAS!

AYE AYE SIR!

HEAVE HO-O--O!

VEN I SAID IT NIX MIT DER SHENANIGANS DER DOD-ROTTED SHENANIGANS ISS NIX!

ALL I SAID FOR YOU TO DO VAS PAINT DER SHIP! NOW, DING-FRIZZLE YOUR DEAD-LIGHTS, PAINT IT!

OUCH! LEGGO!

AH, HE PAINTS! - VEN ISS A PAINTER NOT A PAINTER? VEN HE ISS A PIECE UF CHEESE! DER LESSON UF LIFE, CHON, ISS TO DO YOUR DOOTY VEN YOU SEE IT! IF YOU ISS NEAR-SIGHTED, BETTER GET A PAIR UF SPECS! NEFER GET FRESH! YUN GOOD TOIN DESOIVES ANUDDER, AS DER VOIM SAID TO DER EEL!

CHOSS, CHON, UND DON'T FORGET DOT EFRY CLOUD GOT A CLOUDY OUTSIDE! DER LINING MAY BE SILFER, BUT CLOUDS ISS CLOUDS! UND BUMS ISS BUMS!

VE FORGIF YOU BECAUSE EFRYTING ISS MUTUAL! BUT IF YOU LIKE ANUDDER DIP IN DER OCEAN CHUST SAY DER VORD! VE ISS DER GREAT DIPPERS!

7-17 Knerr '29

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